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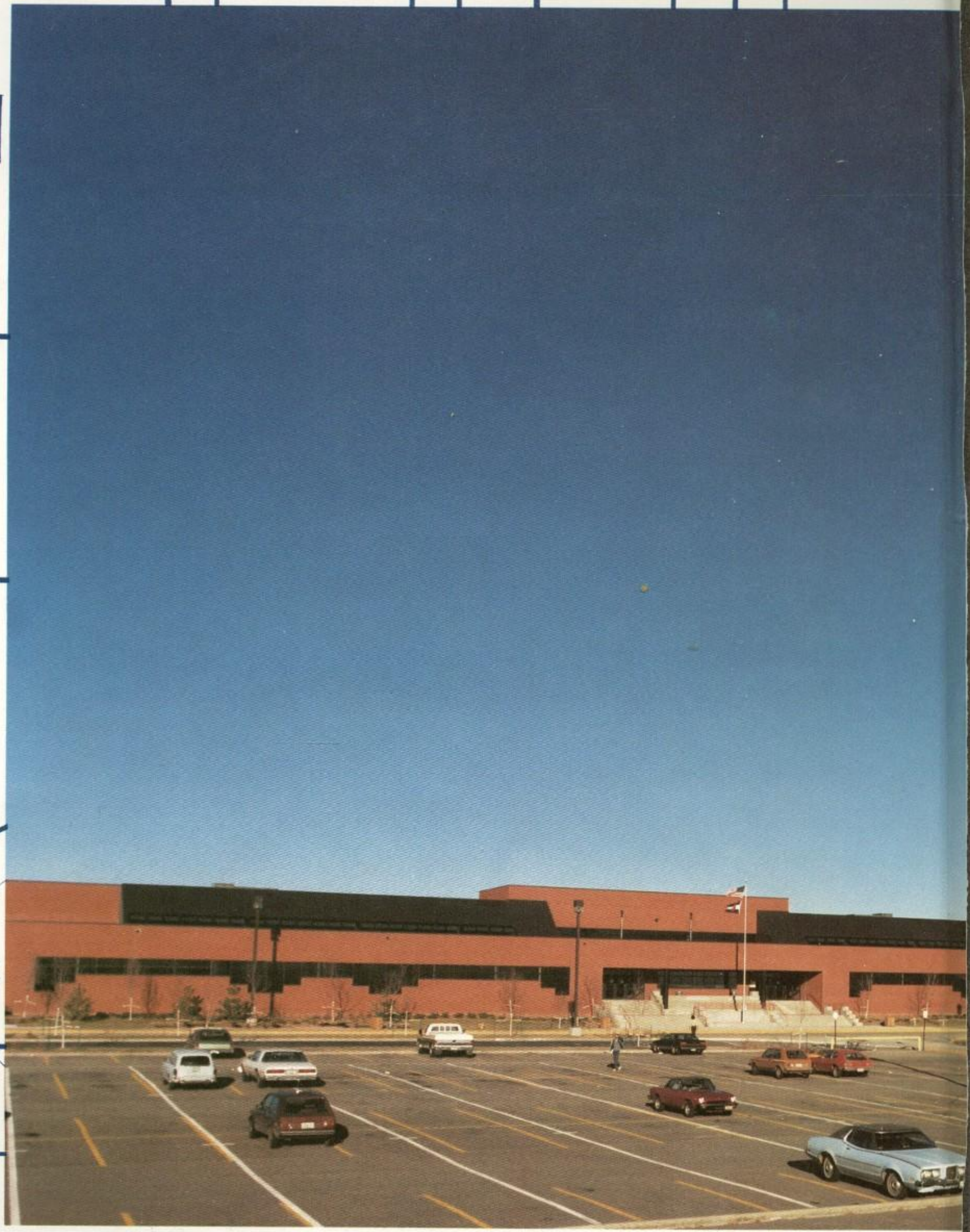

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Out of breath, Joanne Seeberg pushes herself towards the finish line.

On top of the world are seniors Andy Wiggins, Frank Sandro, Rick Smith, Ron Romano, Howard Johnson, and Ron Sewald.

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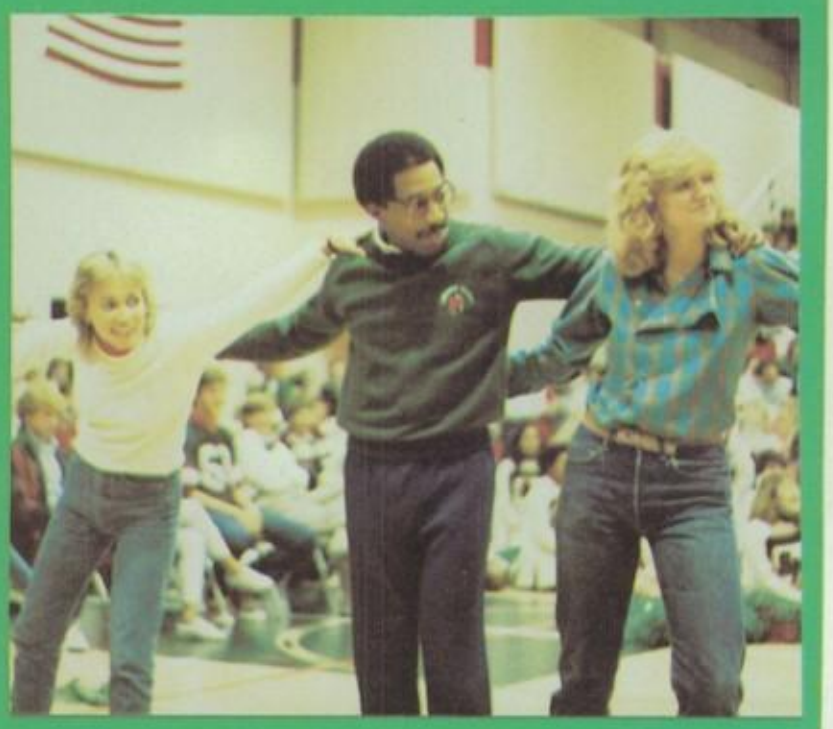


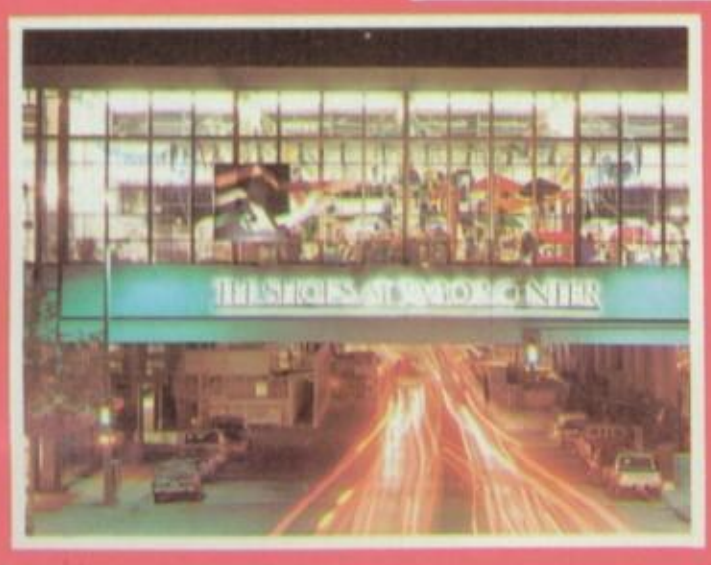
Eager to learn, Caran Ware listens intensely in class lectures

Teamwork is the key to success for Smoky Hill's faculty poms as shown by Ms. Steward, Dr. Eversley, and others.

Colorado's Growing Up

One of the nation's fastest growing states Colorado continued to develop all parts of the state. Downtown Denver continued its fast-paced growth making it an important cultural center of the West. Plans were in the works for a Convention Center which would further the prosperity of the city. The just-completed Tabor Center added to the prominence of the fast growing retail market and plans were also in the offing for a Denver Bloomingdales and Saks Fifth Avenue. Outside the city, Keystone Resort opened its new North Peak adding another exciting ski mountain to Colorado's thriving tourist industry. Closer to Smoky Hill, Aurora, the nation's second fastest growing city, continued its development towards industrial and commercial maturity. It also presented a plan to annex large quantities of land which would make it larger than the city of Denver with the potential of becoming the west's first twin cities.

Suburbs around the metro area also continued to thrive as new home developments popped up all around the state and especially around the centers of commerce. The state continued its development into an important cultural, industrial and intellectual center.



The Tabor Center shines at its opening in October.

Colorado's Capitol is still the center of political activity.

The growing sky line of Denver shines in the early afternoon (opposite page; photo courtesy of Landis Aerial Photo.)

Characteristically Colorado

Colorado's past heritage and its continuing beauty gave it a unique character unmatched in the 50 states. First settled for mining purposes, the state was dotted with mining ghost towns adding to the intrigue of Colorado. The mountains rising majestically above the plains runs through the heart of Colorado, and give the state's populace year around enjoyment. In the spring and summer, tourists flock to the peaks for picnicking, hunting, fishing, backpacking, and enjoying the great outdoors. In the fall, Coloradoans return to the mountains to witness the beauty of the Aspen trees changing colors. Finally, winter arrives covering the mountains in a beautiful white blanket of snow. This spurs on native Coloradoans and innumerable tourists to hit the slopes and enjoy skiing unmatched in America. Colorado truly has a character not found anywhere else in the world.

The sun peaks through the trees in the morning hours.

Colorado is noted for its magestic snow caped peaks as seen in this picture.

Colorado's nature is as prestigious as ever.

Bob,
well it was glad I
met ya. And I'm sure
we'll see ya over the summer
so I won't say good-bye
I'll just say see ya
ma'lama. You're a
sweetie and it's
glad I know ya.
Sue S.
P.S. Be careful with
your car.

Part of it All

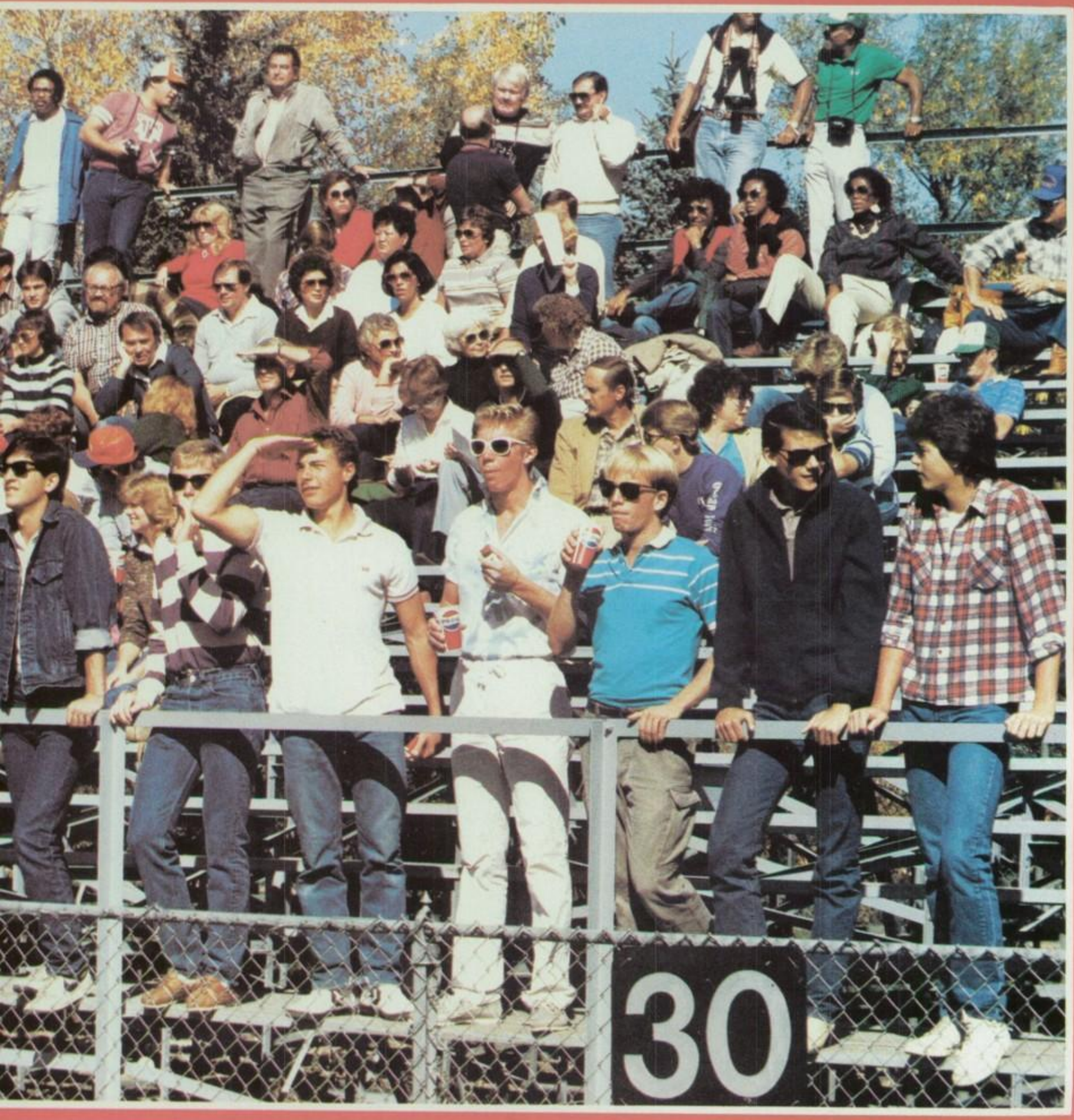
Smoky Hill continued to grow in size and build in character alongside Colorado. The 8.3 million dollar addition to the building brought many changes to the atmosphere of the school. The building was divided into academic and activity areas - which was a different idea that took getting used to because of the familiarity of the former system which had the commons in the middle of the four academic areas. The new dining hall was a positive addition to the school giving an area for the students to gather together during the school day, and a new area for the extra-curricular activities like dances and service projects.

The new addition also had a positive affect on the Characteristics of Smoky Hill. Students began to take more pride in their building and in being called "Buffalos." Enthusiasm ran high throughout the year in supporting school functions as students became aware of the fact that within the growing state and community, Smoky Hill was part of it all, and that we were "Building Character."

Lynn Ward and Allison Freda show their school spirit the day of a game.

Smoky Hill has come a long way since it started in the Melvin School House.

Football fans, Doug Baloun, Fred Farris, Kevin Patterson, Greg Fraikor, Dave Sward, Rob Haynes, Jeff Cole, and Pat Patten watch Smoky Hill beat Fairview.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Senior cheerleaders Kolette Griffin and Krista Alfred hope for a Buff victory.

Smoky Hill's very own "Beach Boys" Dan Genovese and Dave Baloun sing their hearts out at the Homecoming pep assembly.

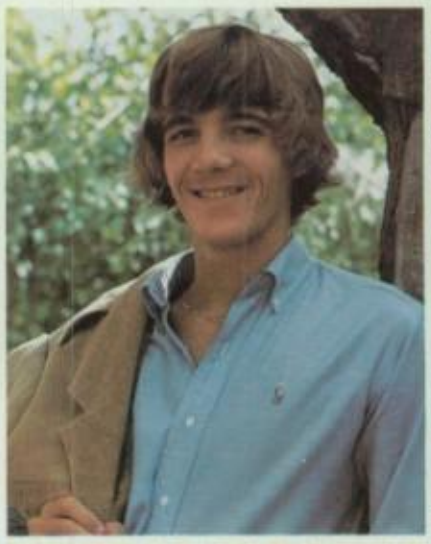
Seniors

Caran Ware 13
Brad Robinson 14
Lori Fitzgerald 17
Amy Lienert 18
Bill Lovejoy 21
Amy Farmer 22
Kim Kokoska 24
Lisa McFadden 26
Jeff Knabenshue 29
Fred Farris 30
David Markwell 33
Denise Kos 34
Greg Fraikor 37
Michelle Farrell 38
Kristen Jorgenson 41
Tiffany Walsh 42
Chris Miller 44

Senior guys show Smoky Hill pride.

Homecoming King and Queen, Greg Fraikor and Allison Freda are acknowledged at the dance.

Kelsey Abbott Basketball 10; Track 10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11; Chamber Choir 11; Computer Club 12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; School Store Manager 12.



Stephen Abell Tennis 9,10; Jazz Ensemble 9,10.

Cheri Adamson Chamber Choir 11; Festival Choir 10,12.

Lisa Aguilar Track 9; D.E.C.A. 11,12.

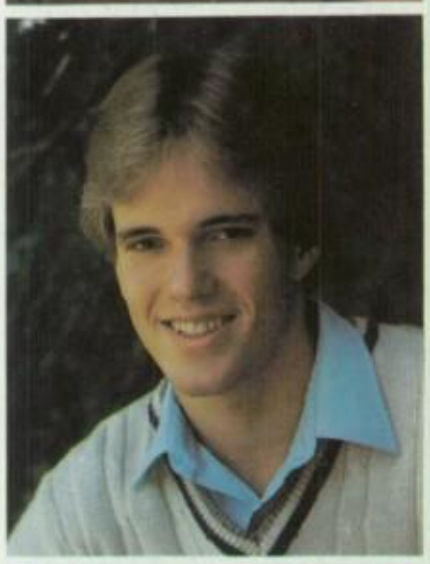
Krista Alfred Basketball Manager 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12.

Billi Allen P.T. Representative 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Festival Choir 9,10; Show Choir 11,12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 12.

Dianna Allen Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

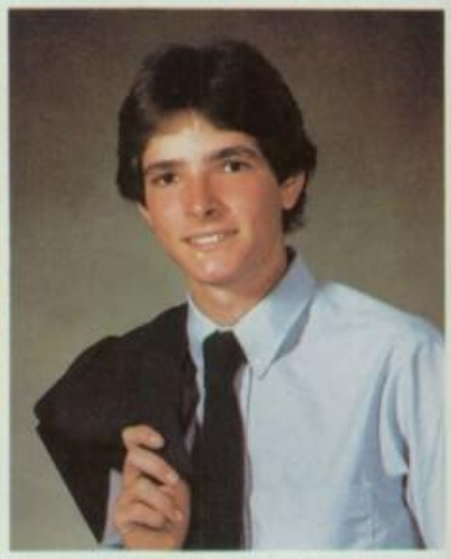
Donna Allred P.T. Representative 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11.

Natalie Alvarez



Ray Anderson Jr.

Susan Anderson Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9; Jazz Ensemble 10; Orchestra 10; Theater 9; Homecoming Lady 9; Flags/Rifles 10; French Club; Olympics of the Mind 9,10; Ski Club 10.



Mike Angus

Sherry Ashmore French Club 10.

Chanda Atenhan

Mary Backlund Tennis 11; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 9.

Caran Ware: Leader at Hill

Caran Ware listens attentively as the teacher lectures.

"She really pushes herself. She likes a challenge." These are phrases which have been used to describe one of the most dynamic personalities at Smoky Hill. Caran Ware, has a list of accomplishments behind her to support these words.

As an extremely ambitious student, Caran really led the way. She earned the respect and admiration of both her teachers and peers throughout her high school career.

During her senior year, Caran was President of the entire student body, competed in Debate/Forensics, sang with the Jazz Band, and earned the position of Drum Major with the Marching Band. Clearly, Caran was very active in adding character to Smoky Hill.

John Baker Lacrosse 10,12.

Tricia Baldwin

David Baloun Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Homecoming Duke 10.

Todd Barger Swimming 10,12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10.

Jennifer Barnes Ski Club 10,11,12.

Sandy Barnes

Bill Bates

David Bates

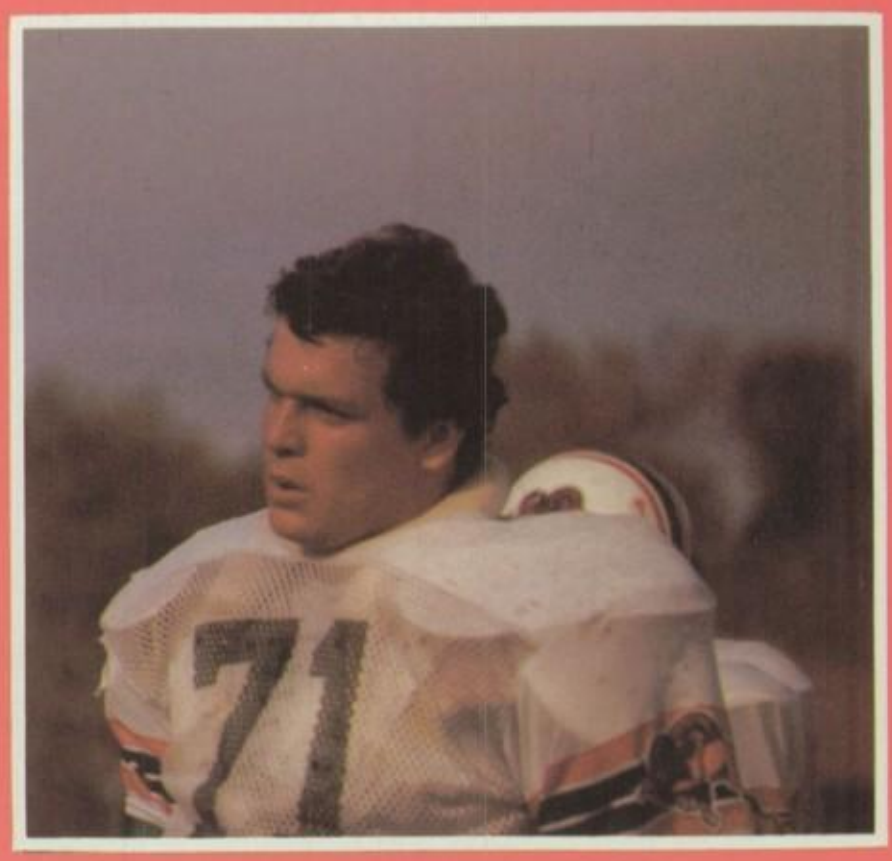
Todd Bauman

Robinson: Tough Guy to Miss

When Brad Robinson walks down the hall, he's hard not to notice. At 6' 3 and 235 lbs., Brad towers over the Smoky Hill student body.

Brad was chosen as one of Smoky Hill's outstanding students for his prominent athletic ability and outgoing personality. Brad was on Smoky Hill's varsity football team for two years, lettering both years. Brad played primarily defensive tackle and earned such honors as all-league and first team all-city. Coach Hiester said, "He should play college ball; he has good size, strength, and coordination."

Besides being a distinguished athlete, Brad is known for his amiability. "He doesn't think about himself so much, he is very conscientious," coach Hiester said. Brad was both positive and supportive, and had a big influence on the team.

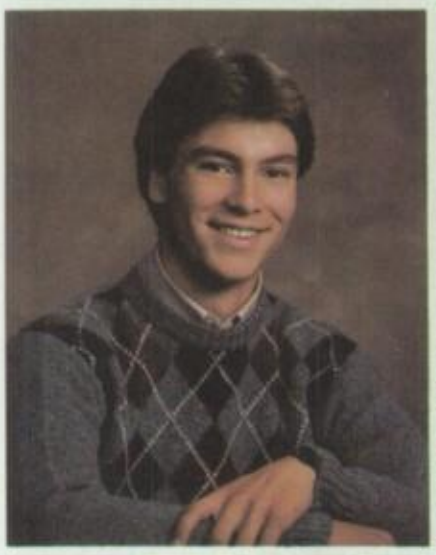


Seniors

Ray Baxter Football 9.

Michelle Belcastro Chamber Choir 9,12; Theater 9,11.

Rachel Berrington Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Theater 11; Newspaper Staff 11,12.



Eric Bierbach

Cynthia Bland P.T. Representative 9,10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Theater 10,11,12; Debate/Forensics 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Ski Club 9,12; Thespians 11,12; Utopians 12; Junior Escort; Humanities Society 10.

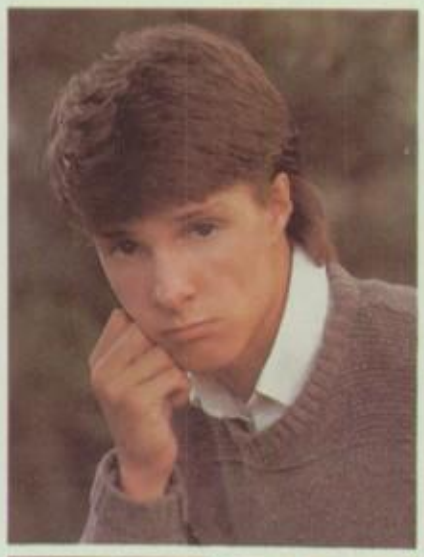
Christopher Bliden Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Computer Club 10,11,12.

Mike Blizzard

Nicole Bordeaux

Diana Box

Seniors



Paul Brancon

Valerie Breeden Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

Darlene Bremer Track 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

John Brice

Barbra Broen Basketball 11; Basketball Manager 12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; French Club 9; Hill Pride 11,12; President's Council 12.

Pam Brooks Treasurer 10; Volleyball 9,10,11; Photo Club 9; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12.

Laura Brosch P.T. Representative 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

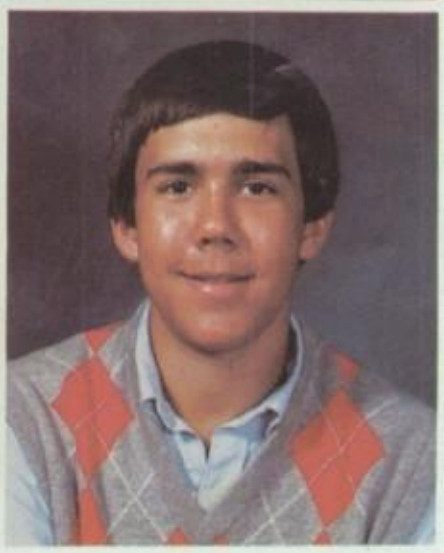
Shewana Brown

Carol Brunell

David Butt

Stacey Callahan

Darien Campbell



Daran Casper

Tammy Cassidy

Robert Castle

Seniors

Kirk Cavarra Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12.

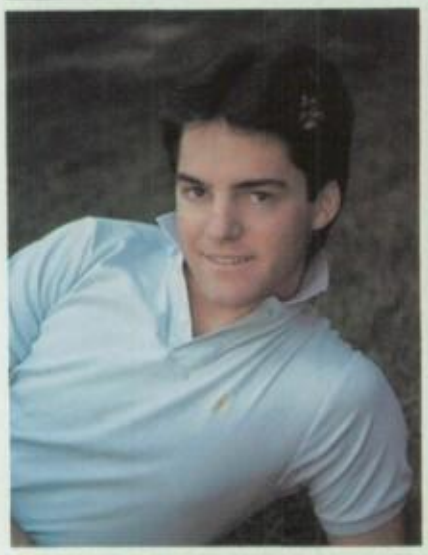
Jon-Erik Chew Prime Time Representative 9,10; Football 9,10; Lacrosse 9; Track 10; Homecoming Duke 10; D.E.C.A. 10; Ski Club 9,10,12.

Chris Clark

Rick Clark

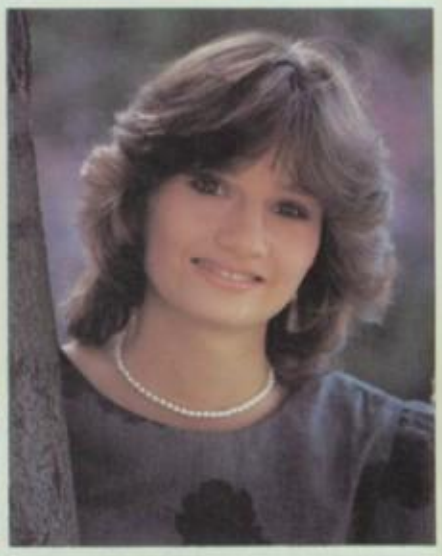
Sherri Clark Prime Time Representative 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 9,10,12; Yearbook 12; Junior Escort; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Honor Roll 9,10,12.

Bryan A. Clay

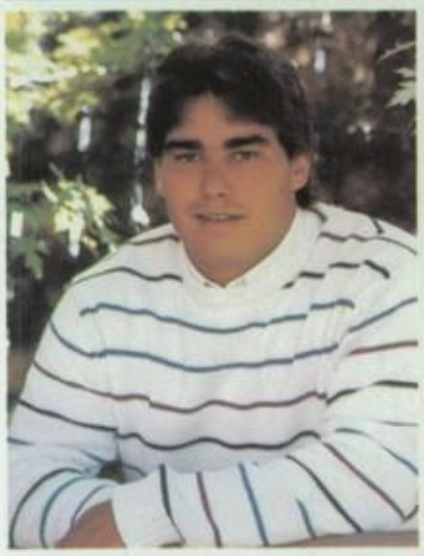


Kevin Collier

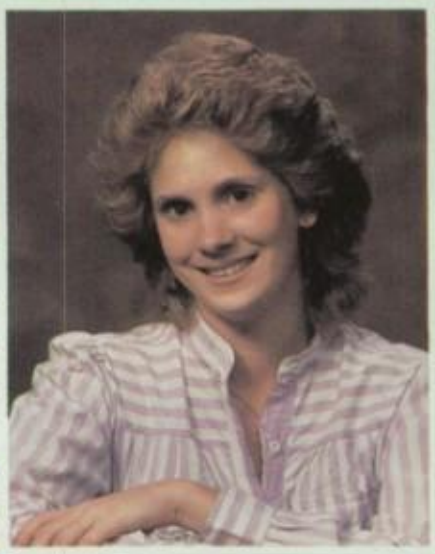
Jim Collins



Harriet Connolly Basketball 9; Latin Club 9,10; Junior Classical League 9,10; English Honors 9,11.



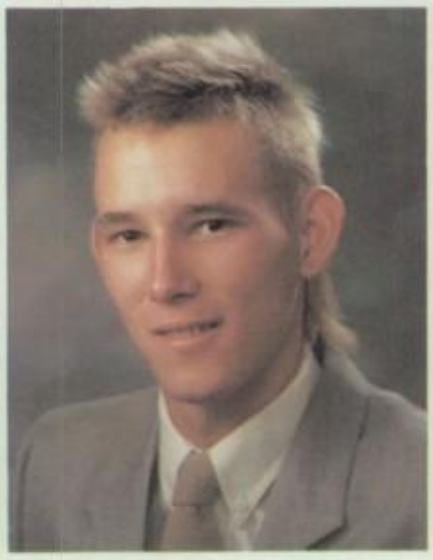
Scott Cook Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 11; Lacrosse 11,12; Track 9; Ski Club 10.



Angela Costello

John Cottrell

Leslie Crain Spanish 9,10,11; D.E.C.A. 12; Olympics of the Mind 11.



Bill Creacy

Maureen Cunningham

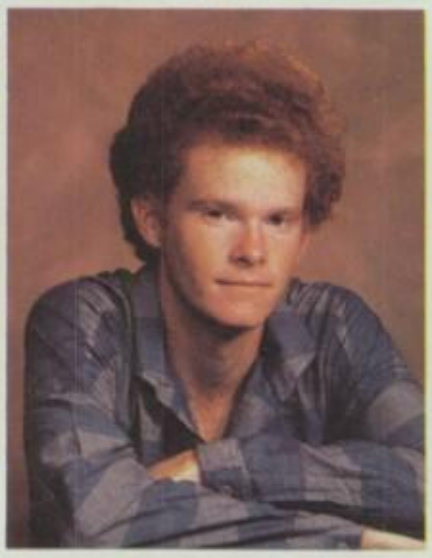
Lori Exemplifies Ideal

Lori Fitzgerald exemplified the Greek ideal of strong mind and strong body. She had the perfect balance of academics and athletics to qualify her as an outstanding senior at Smoky Hill.

Academically, Lori excelled! Lori received numerous academic awards for her high achievement at Smoky Hill. Mr. Wientraub of the Social Studies Department commented, "Lori is one of the most congenial and hard working, if not the hardest working, students I've ever had!"

She was also featured this year as a Channel Nine "Super Student."

Along with academics, Lori also excelled in athletics! She placed second in state in cross country her junior and senior years and finished fifth in the two mile her freshman and junior year. She was named most valuable player numerous times for her achievements in cross country and track.



Seniors

Charla Curtis Prime Time Representative 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Theatre 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Thespians 12.

Tim Daugherty

Joseph Davenport Olympics of the Mind 11.

Jeff Davis

Michael Davis

Tamara Davis

Richard Day German Club 10,11,12.

Dave Decolati Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

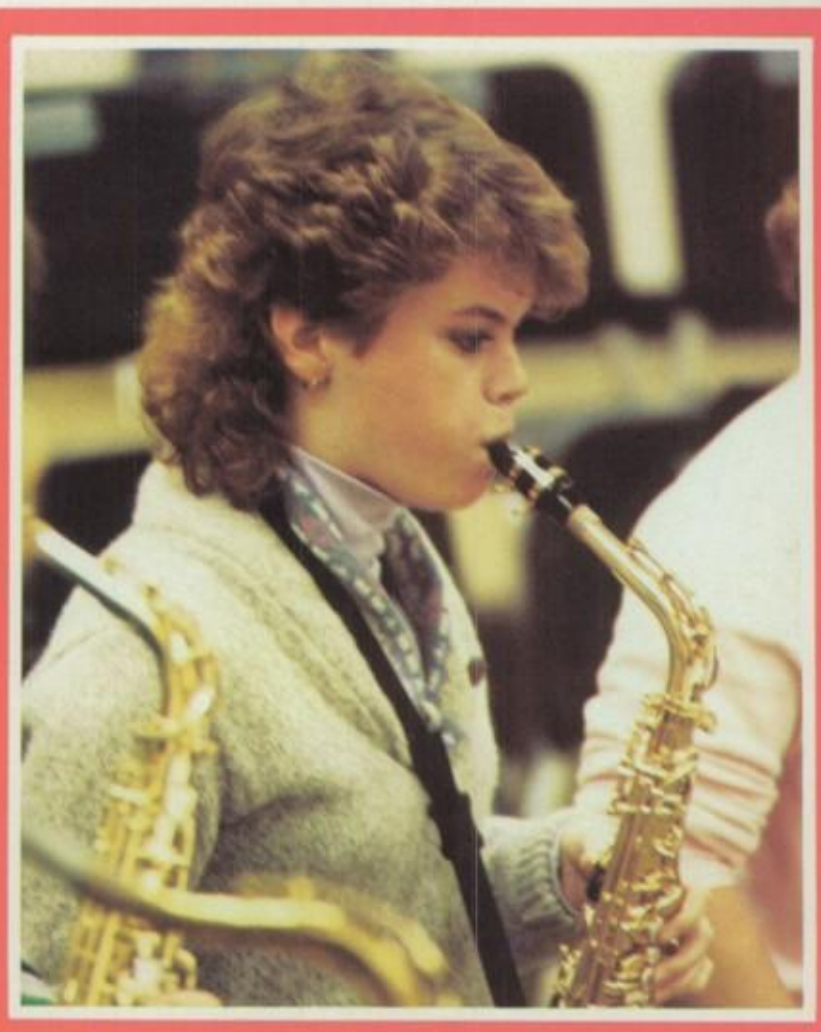
Denice Deyer

Amy: Motivated Scholar

"Amy Lienert is self-motivated and excited about learning," said English teacher Jill Parrish. Amy achieved and upheld an outstanding grade point average since she came to Smoky Hill three years ago. Her classes have included Advanced English all three years, Physics and Calculus.

Amy's achievements don't stop with academics. Her talents have been extended to music as well. Amy was a versatile musician; she played the saxophone, flute and xylaphone in Smoky Hill's wind ensemble, jazz and marching bands.

Amy's out-of-school interests included hiking, spending time in the mountains, and riding horses at the Arapahoe Riding Club. As for Amy's future she hoped to combine her art and science interests into some sort of architecture. Although her career was not established, an in state college was planned.



Practice makes perfect! And perfection is what Amy Lienert strives for.

Seniors

Harold Diener Computer Club 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 12.

Isabelle Dikoff

Thomas R. Dimler

Tim Disinger

Tammy Dole

David Doty Football 11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Choralairs/Treble Clef 12; State Vocal Contest.

Shannon Downey

Holly Downing

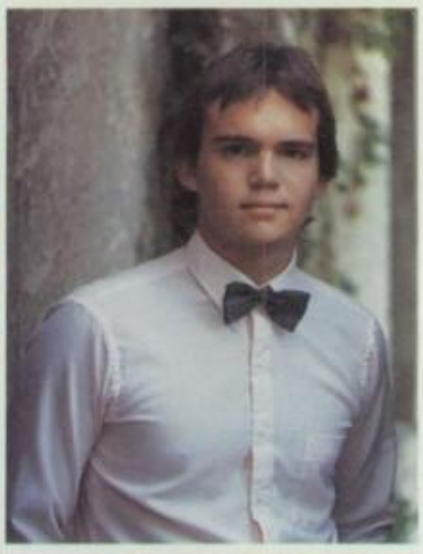
Julie DuPont Vice President 10; Secretary 9; Cross Country 9,10; Theater 9,10,12; Cheerleader 9,10; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Thespians 12; Utopians 12; Yearbook 12; F.C.A. 12.

Seniors

Brian Duffens Swimming 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Ski Club 10,12; National Humanities Institute 11.

Chris Earnest

David Ehekircher



Robyn Eisenberg Basketball 10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club Secretary 12; Ski Club 10,12.

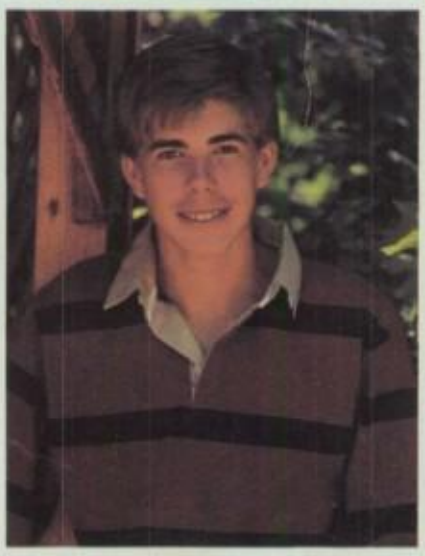
Courtney Elliott

Trent Elliot

Terry Ellis P.T. Representative 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12.

Joanne Erikson

Greg Evans



Bonnie Ewerling Lacrosse Manager 10; Yearbook 11; Yearbook, Editor 12; Senior Slide Show 12.

Mike Farina

Amy Farmer Track 9; Theater 9,10,11,12; Debate/Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Key Club 10; Pep Club 9; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Student Participation in Government 10.

Michelle Farrell Student Government Secretary 10; Class Secretary 11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; French Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper Staff 9,10,11,12; President's Council 12; Utopians 11; N.A.S.C. Conference; Junior Escort.

Thomas Farrell

Fred Farris Parliamentarian 12; Vice President 10; Prime Time Representative 9,11; Football 10; Golf 9; Hill Pride 11; National Honor Society 12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12; Yearbook 11,12; Ski Club President 11,12; Yearbook Editor 12; Junior Escort.

Seniors

Traci Fassman F.B.L.A. 11,12; Hill Pride 9; Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9

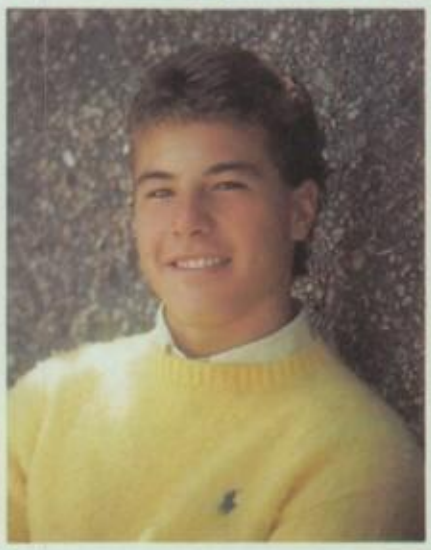
Debbie Faulkner

Susie Fetters

Lisa Fine Prime Time Representative 9,10,11,12; Track Manager 10,12; Theater 9,10; Debate/Forensics 9,10; Ski Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Utopians 12; Smoky Hill in Spain 11.

Lori Fitzgerald Basketball Manager 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12.

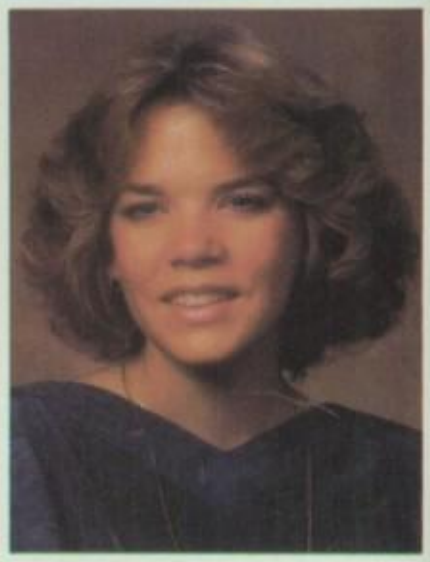
Eric Flesher Football 9; Hockey 9,10; Hockey Club 9,10.



Laura Forlenza

Greg Fraikor

Allison Freda Homecoming Queen 12; Key Club 12; Pom pon 10,11,12; Ski Club 11.



Lisa Fuller Theater 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,11

Sharalynn Fulton

Leslie Gardner

Michaella Garlington Prime Time Representative 9; Volleyball 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11; Orchestra 11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Math Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12.

Le Ellen Garrison

Lisa Gawkoski

Bill Controls Future

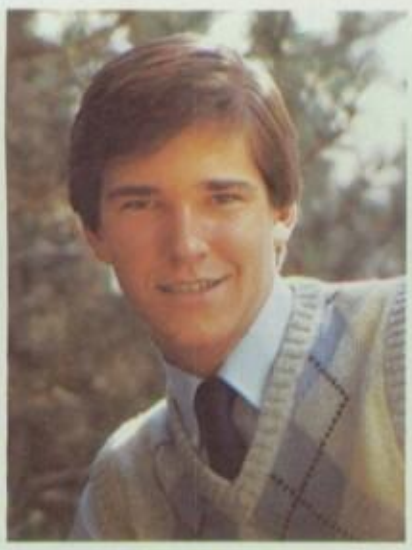
Bill Lovejoy demonstrates his precision and skill in Tennis.

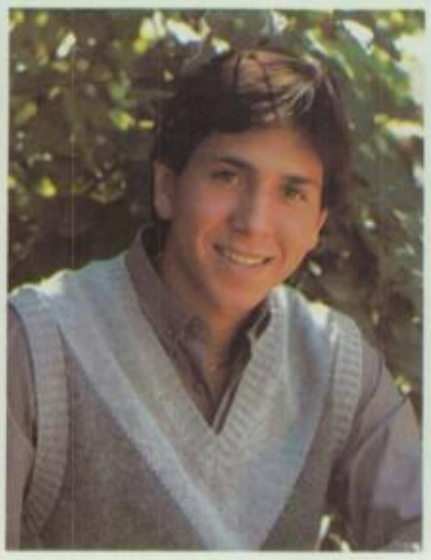
Bill Lovejoy at a more relaxed moment in his studious schedule.

"Bill Lovejoy is one of the few who can control his own destiny because he has so many outstanding qualities," said senior Dave Markwell. He went on to say that Bill is reliable, extremely responsible, and always willing to help. Other friends insist that his success is due only to his name . . . "Lovejoy".

Bill is President of Honor Society, and Treasurer of the Utopians Club. Being President of Honor Society, naturally he does exceptionally well gradewise; for this reason he can choose from many fields to build a career around. His main career interests revolve around business and engineering. Bill is active in athletics as well as academics. He plays tennis and lacrosse.

Bill confesses that the most important thing to him is to have the respect of his friends. It is quite evident that he also has this quality.





Seniors

Dan Genovese Prime Time Representative 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.

Gina Gerstner

Charles Gilbert Basketball 9,10; Tennis 10,11; D.E.C.A. 10,12; F.B.L.A. 9; French Club 9; Pep Club 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

Casey Glaser Key Club 12.

Tracy Glenn Prime Time Representative 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; Hill Pride 9,10; Key Club 11; National Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

Christina Godbey Prime Time Representative 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12.

Christie Gonzales D.E.C.A. 12; Pom pon 11,12; Ski Club 12.

Pedro Gonzalez

Candice Gordon Secretary 12; Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Baseball Manager 9,10; Basketball 9; Football Manager 9,10; Cheerleader 11; French Club 10; Peer Counseling 12.

Vibrant Amy

To say that Amy Farmer is talented is an understatement. Amy is by far one of the most talented and vibrant people at Smoky Hill.

Amy was an active member of the Debate/Forensics team and Drama Club/Thespian Society for three years. Last year she received the "most improved" award for her accomplishments. "Amy's dedication and participation in Debate/Forensics make her an outstanding senior," said her teacher Mr. Onstott.

Amy has taken on many responsibilities in the theatre. She was elected President of Thespians this year and has starred in many school productions. Of all characters Amy has played, Mrs. Paddy in "The Curious Savage" was her favorite. Remember her name, because one day you may see it in lights.

For an upcoming meet, Amy discusses her technique with Mr. Onstott.

While in English class, Amy takes a break from her studies to enjoy the school's newspaper.

Seniors

Lisa Goudy Basketball Manager 9.

Jodi Graham

Thomas Green Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9; Track 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Hockey Club 9; Ski Club 10; D.E.C.A. 12.

Susan Gregory Pep Club 12; D.E.C.A. 11,12.

Kolette Griffin Student Government Vice President 12; Treasurer 11; Prime Time Representative 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Cheerleader 11,12; D.E.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Hill Pride 12; Pom pon 10; President's Council 12; Ski Club 11,12; Utopians 11,12; Prom Princess 11.

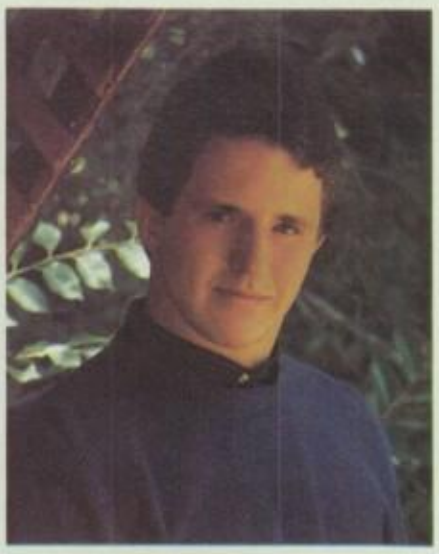
Rachel Gross Chamber Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Theater 10.

Kwai Grove Theater 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Counseling 12; President's Council 12; Utopians 11, President 12; Junior Escort.

Jennifer Gulberg Newspaper 12

Cathy Gumbiner Basketball 10; Track 11; Computer Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pom pon 12; Ski Club 10,11.

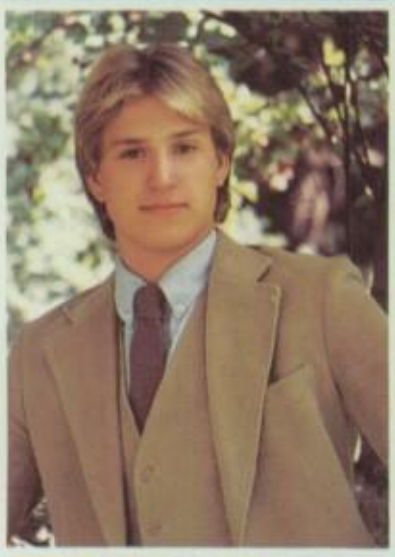
Seniors

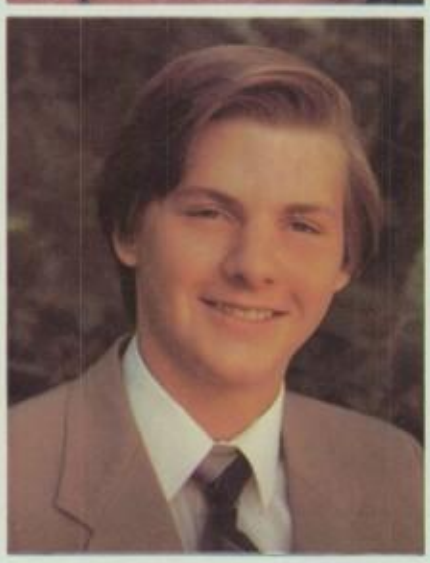


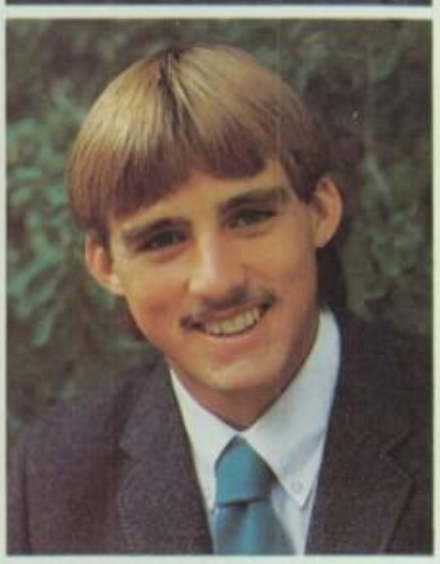
Sherilyn Gustad Swimming 9,10, Captain 11,12; Ski Club 9,10.

Kim Haas

Jay Hadley







Chris Hagerman

Todd Hallstrom

Robby Hamilton

Teresa Hammett Prime Time Representative 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12.

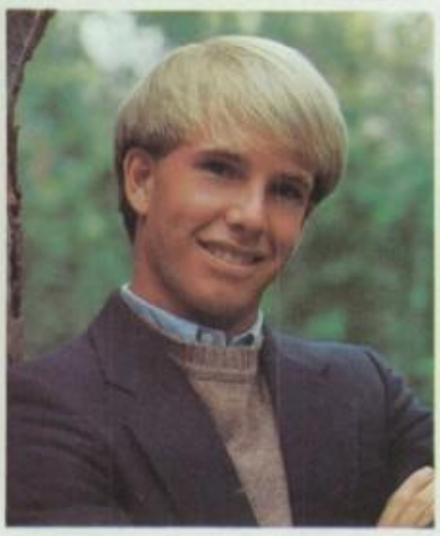
Amy Sue Happel

David Harford Prime Time Representative 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 12.

Dave Harris Swimming 9,10,11,12.

John Harrison

Kimberly Hauge



Christopher Haught

Darcy Hawkinson Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

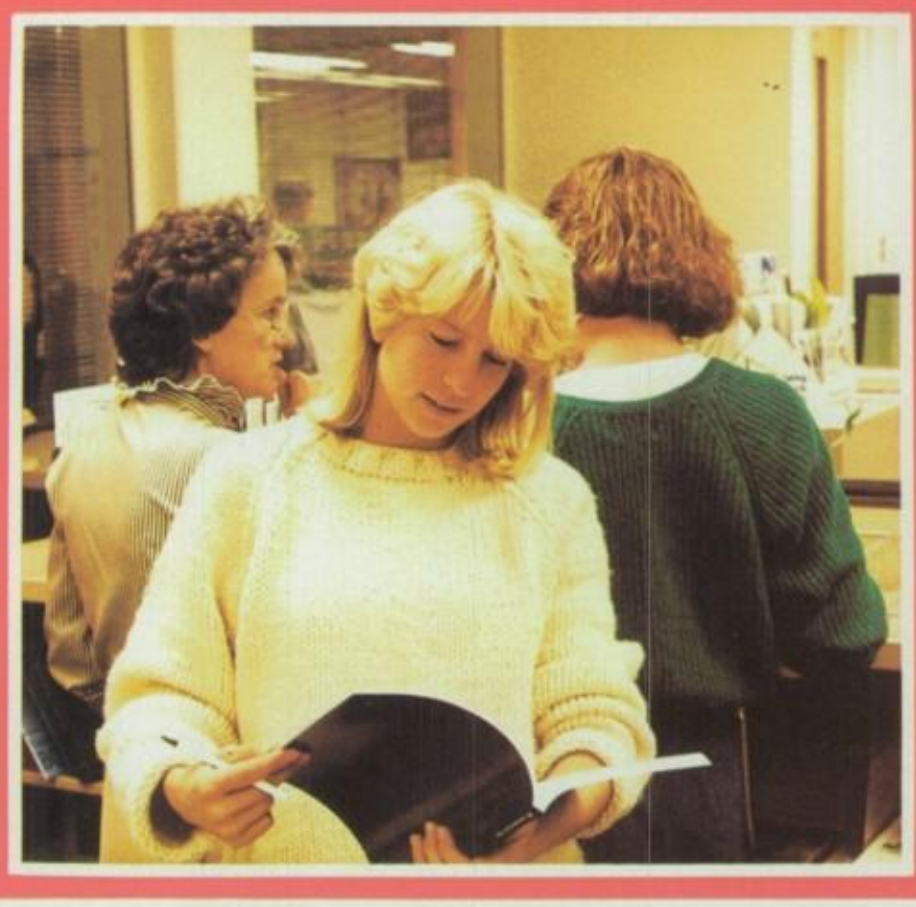
Rob Haynes Prime Time Representative 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10, Captain 11,12; Debate/Forensics 10; Peer Counseling 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 11,12.

Kim On the Move

What made Kim Kokoska tick? Constantly on the move, Kim was an active person at Smoky Hill. Her most prominent activity was sports ranging from volleyball to soccer. Mrs. Brown said Kim was "very determined and not a quitter - a natural athlete."

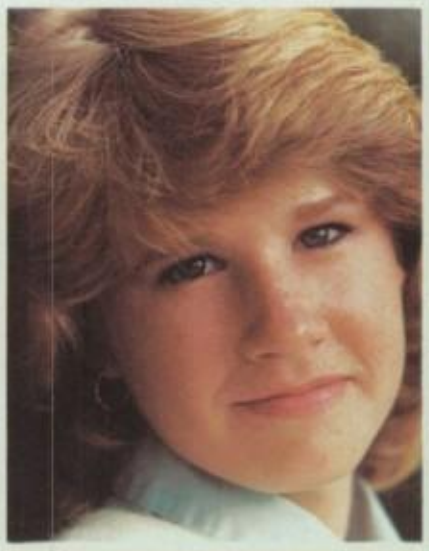
Kim's other activities also allowed her time to help others. As a member of the award winning Utopians and the Peer Counseling staff, Kim likes to help people who are having problems or can't help themselves.

She plans to major in business and engineering and says "because of the opportunities and good college prep classes," Smoky Hill has, her past four years of school have been her best.



While helping a student during Peer Counseling, Kim Kokoska helps herself to some college information.

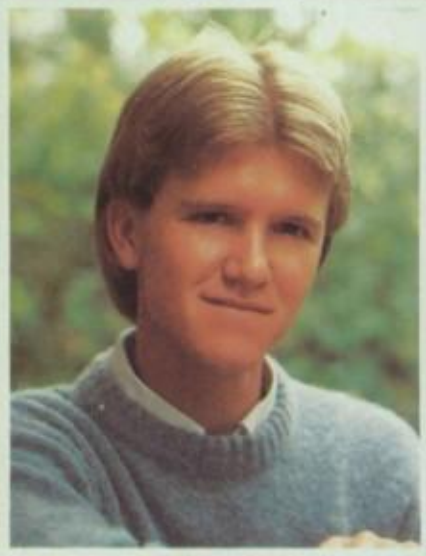
Seniors



Kerry Hegarty Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 11,12; Swimming 9; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Pep Club 12; Weight Lifting Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11.

Janine Hegy P.T. Representative 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

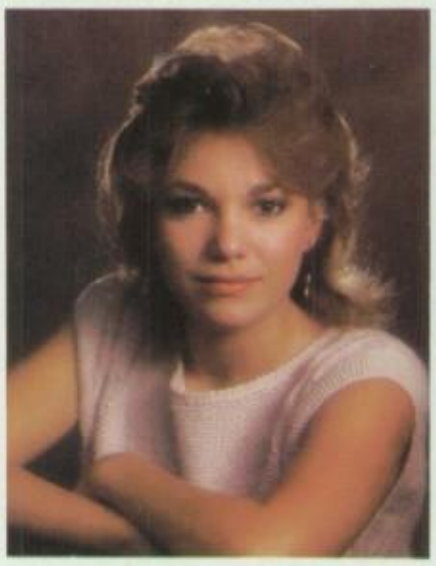
Todd Hemingway Lacrosse 11; D.E.C.A. 12; Junior Classical League 9,10.

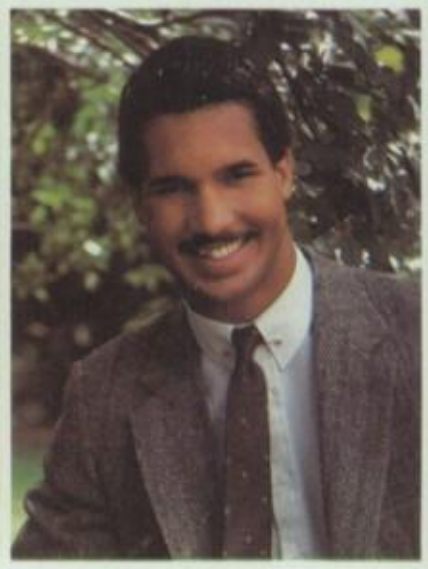


Michelle Hempy F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

Greg Hermes Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; Radio Station 11,12.

Gary Herndon Lacrosse 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10; Yearbook 12.





Leah Hetrick

April Hill D.E.C.A. 12.

Michael Hill

Seniors

Chris Holland

Pat Hollinger Parliamentarian 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.

Bill Holm

Michael Howell

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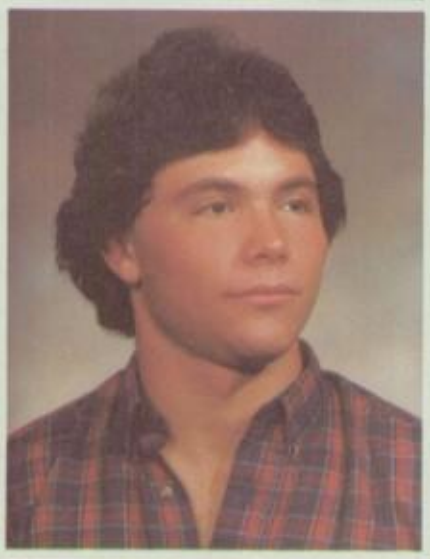
Colleen Hubbard

Chris Hulsey

Fred Ibrahim

Wade Ingalls



Kazufumi Inoshita Foreign Exchange Student 12; Foreign Exchange Club 12.

Ken Isackson

Eileen Iwancin Soccer 9,10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Pom Pon 11.

Mari Izumi Foreign Exchange Student 12; Foreign Exchange Club 12; Key Club 12.

Steve Jenkins

Val Jefferson Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 12; Spanish Club 9.

One of Hill's Leaders

Lisa McFadden was one of Smoky Hill's best seniors. Academically Lisa was a leader. She was able to maintain a high G.P.A. and still take challenging courses. Lisa's talents didn't stop in the classroom though, she also excelled in athletics.

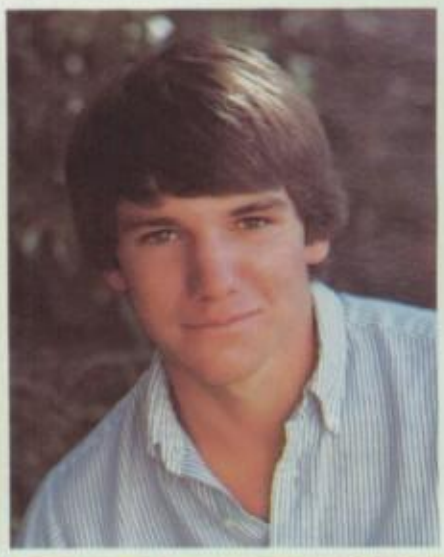
While not in class working diligently, Lisa enjoyed running. She participated in both varsity track and cross country at Smoky Hill. In the eyes of Coach Renes, Lisa was, "A dedicated girl who not only set goals, but she achieved them as well."

Lisa was active in Student Government and Utopians, and as her friends would say, "She's got a lot going for her and she's a great girl."

Lisa's future plans were to go to the Air Force Academy and study engineering.

Lisa McFadden decorates for the seniors halloween party.

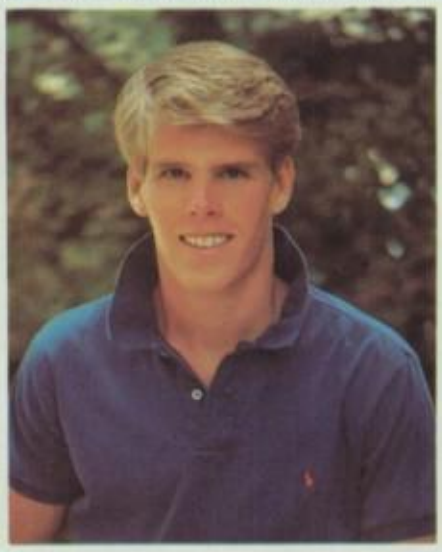
Seniors



Julie Jenks Gymnastics 9; Swimming 11, manager; F.B.L.A. 12; Hill pride 12.

Janeen Jervis Swimming 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Theater 9,11,12; Key Club 10,11; Latin Club 11,12; Thespians 12.

Jim John



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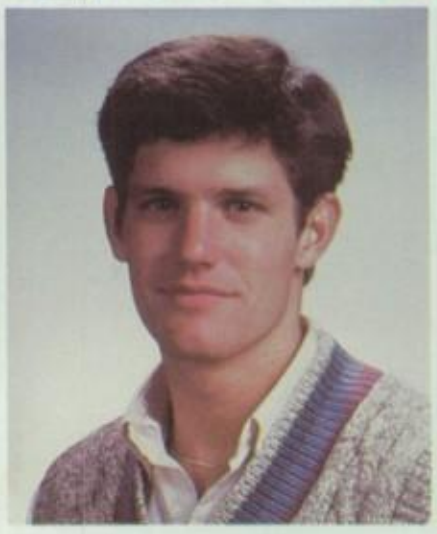
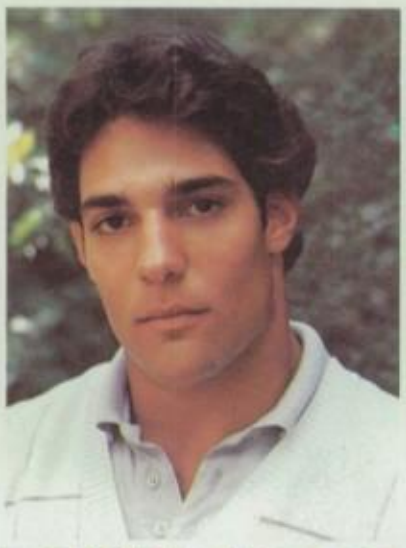


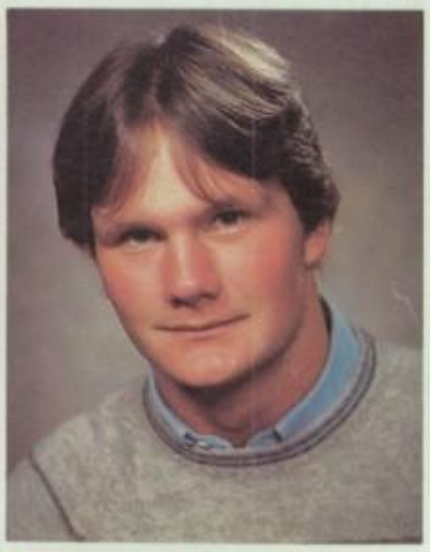
Kim Johnson

Nathan Johnson

Tracy Johnson Concert Choir 11; Theater 9,10,11,12; Debate 12; French Club 9,10,11; Ski Club 12; F.C.A. 9,10,11.

Seniors





Chad Jones Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12.

Pam Jones Basketball 9,10; Football Manager 11; Track 10,11; French Club 9; N.H.S. 11; Newspaper Staff 11; Radio Club 11.

Terry Jones Baseball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12.

Michele Jordan Soccer 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Utopians 12.

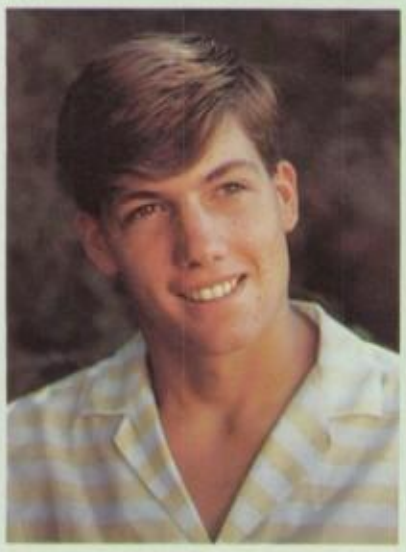
Mike Jordan

Shannon Jordan

Kristen Jorgensen

David Allan Karner

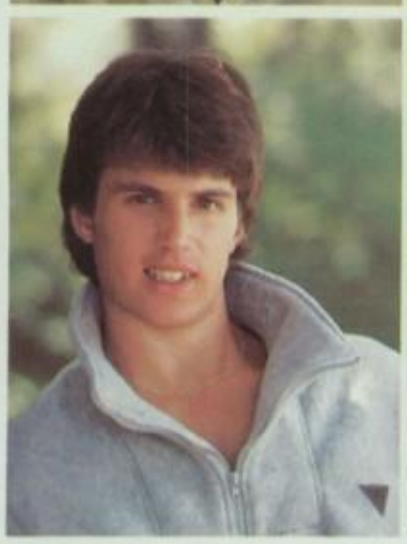
Rich Kaylor



Dennis Key Swimming 10,11,12.

Yong Mi Kim Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10.

Andi Kimura Gymnastics 12; Cheerleader 11,12; Utopians 11,12; Yearbook 12.



Tim King Football 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

Kimberly Kirby Tennis 9; Volleyball 10; Key Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,12.

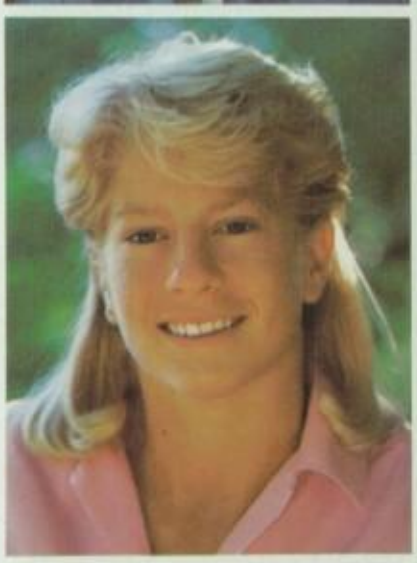
Desiree Klein Basketball 9,10; Theater 9,10; Debate 10; Newspaper Staff 9,10; Pep Club 9,10; Ski Club 11; Yearbook 9.

Seniors

Jeffrey Knabenshue P.T. Representative 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Prince 11.

David Knight Lacrosse 9; Soccer 11; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12.

Richard Koca



Kim Kokoska P.T. Representative 9,10; Basketball 9,10,12; Soccer 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; F.B.L.A. 12; French Club 9; Math Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Olympics of the Mind 11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Ski Club 9,10,11; Utopians 11,12.

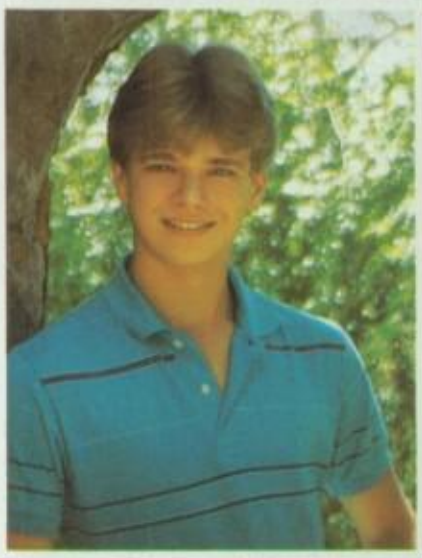
Evan Kolb

Julie Kollman

Michelle Konczak Tennis 11,12.

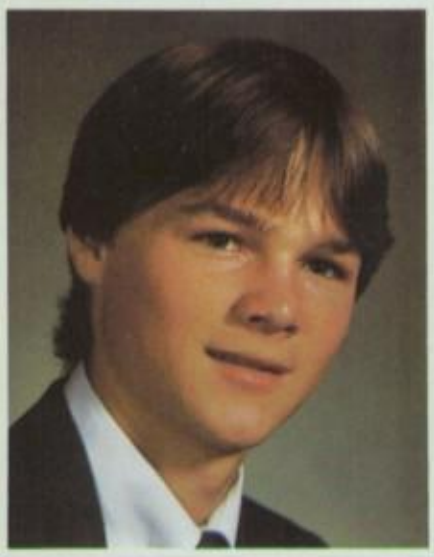
Denise Kos

Barb Kowalski Soccer 10,11,12; Track 9; Ski Club 10,11,12.



Mark Krajewski Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Ski Club 9,10,12.

Lisa Kramer



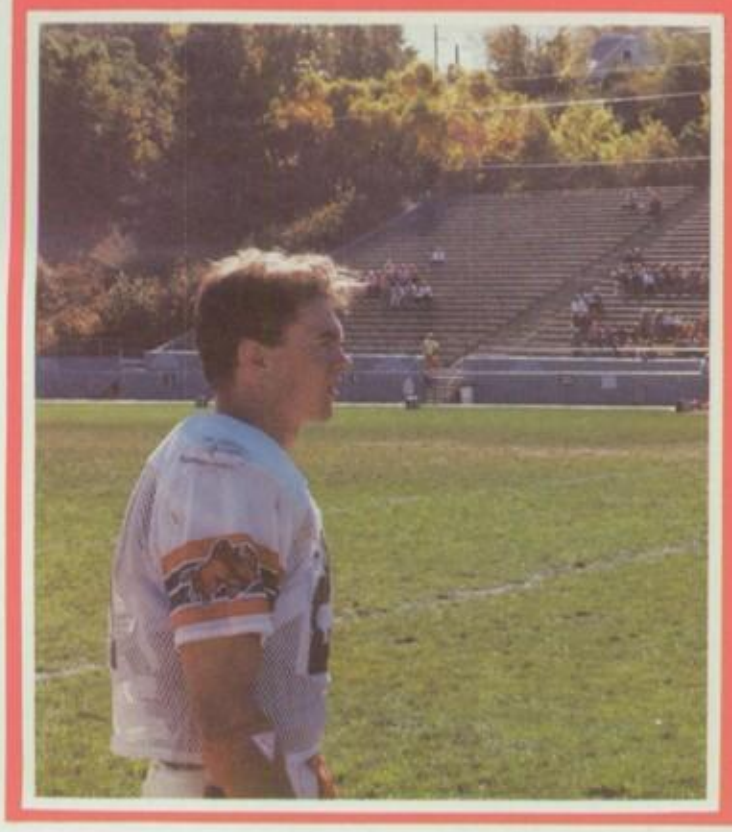
Kevin Kuczek

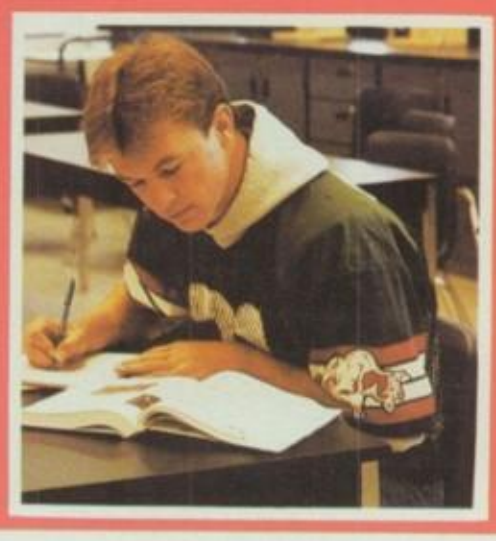
Denise Laack Track 9; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10; Cheerleader 9; F.B.L.A. 9; Newspaper Staff 9.

Ann Langan P.T. Representative 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Diving 11; Softball 9; Cheerleader 11,12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 12.

Randy Langlois

Jeff's One of Best



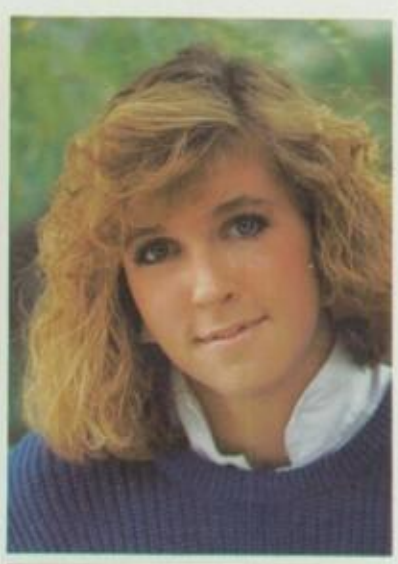


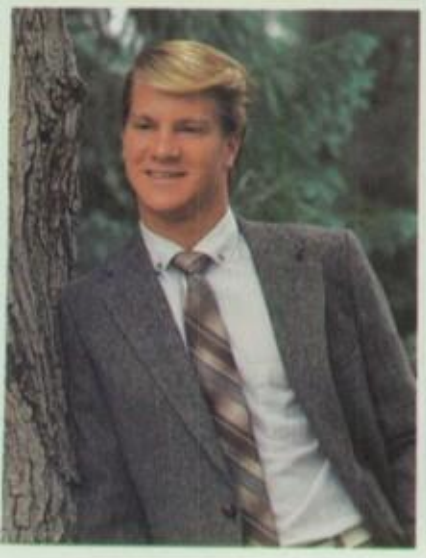
"Jeff was a good competitor, skilled, versatile, and real strong at the plate. He worked hard at the game," said Coach Cavnar of Jeff Knabenshue's baseball ability.

Jeff excelled in two sports. In the fall he played football. Jeff made a reputation for himself by being extremely agile on his feet, scoring many touchdowns. His Junior year he was first team all state return specialist and first team all-league running back.

In the spring Jeff was found on the baseball field. He played all four years and lettered every year.

With his incredible athletic talents Jeff has been offered many scholarships from schools such as San Diego State and Arizona State and CU.





Seniors

Darlene Larson Cheerleader 10; Junior Escort 11.

David Lasecke Football 10; Track 10.

Angie Lawlor Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Michelle Lawson Vagabond Theater; Theater 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Thespians 12.

Leo Lewis Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9.

Amy Lienert Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Centennial League Honor Band 11,12; National Honor Society 9,11,12.

Robby Likes Football 9,10; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12.

Kealii Lilly

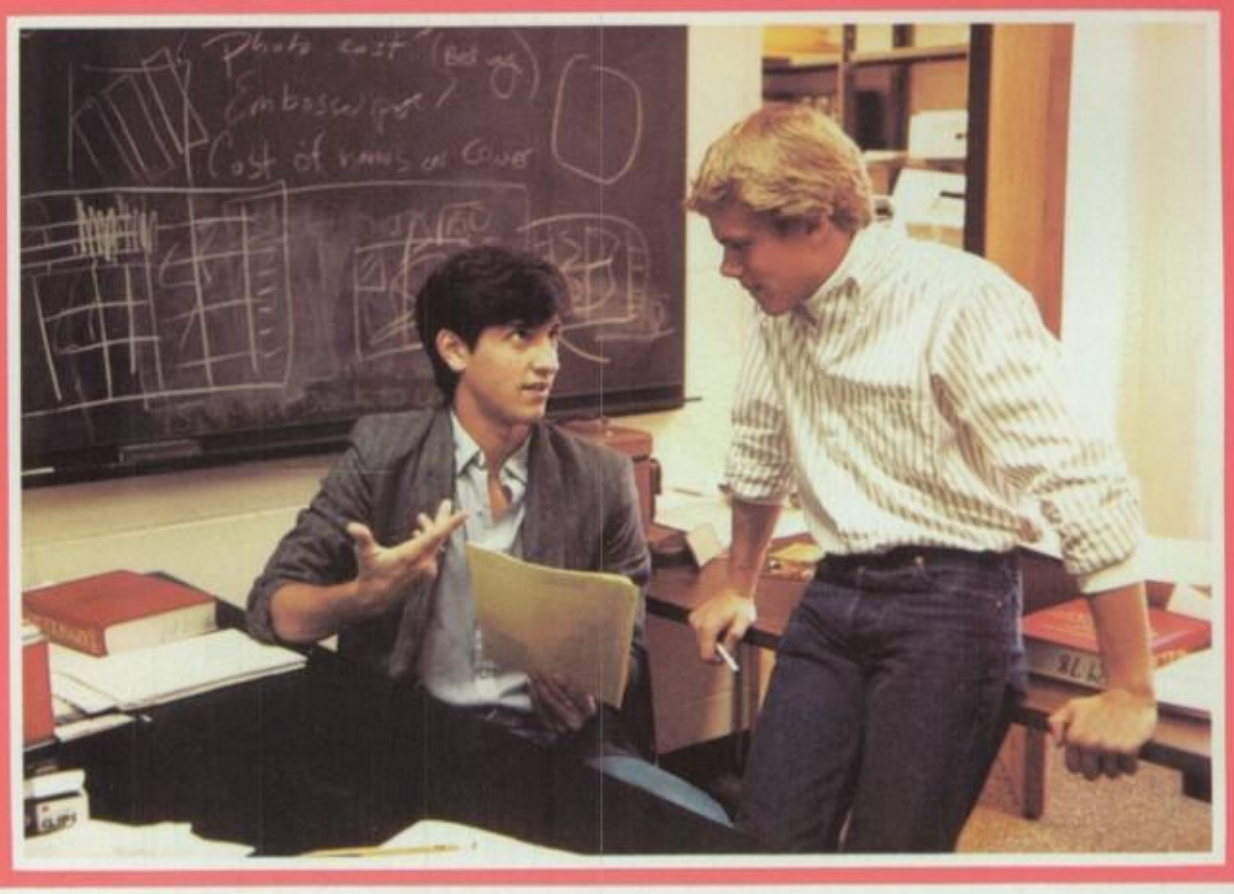
Judy Liu Foreign Exchange Club 12.

Fred Shows Leadership Skills

"I really don't think I could say anything negative about Fred," said English teacher Perry Weissman.

If you had the chance to meet Fred I think you would agree, Fred Farris was an outstanding student. During his four years at Smoky Hill he participated in a large number of school activities. One of his most profound accomplishments was his feverish devotion to Student Government. During his four years he was Freshman Representative, Sophomore Vice-President, Junior Representative, and this year he was elected Parliamentarian. Fred donated much of his time to fund raisers such as dances, setting up pep rallies, and simply making Smoky Hill a better place to be.

Fred also participated in other activities such as football and Hill Pride. This year he was also President of the ski club and Editor for the yearbook.

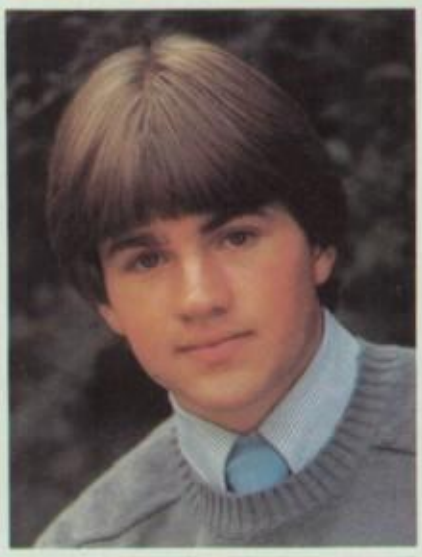


Seniors

Audrey Lofgren

Michelle Loper

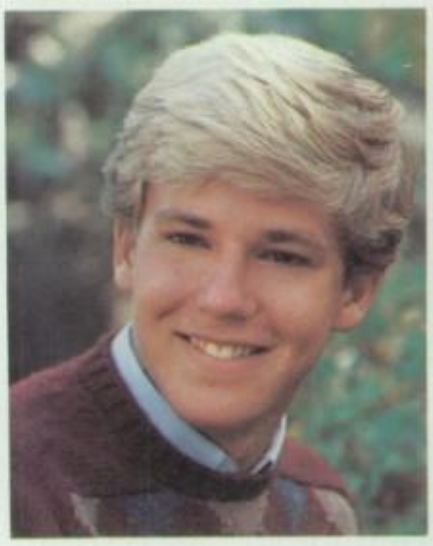
Tiffanie Love Basketball 9; Track 9; Newspaper Staff 9; Ski Club 9.



Bill Lovejoy Basketball 9; Lacrosse 10; Tennis 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11, President 12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Utopians 11,12.

Kristi Lowe

Scott Lowry



William Lukens Soccer 9,10,11; Swimming 10,11,12; Key Club 12.

Kathy Lunka

Rachel Madigan

Seniors

Jaqui Mahoney Chamber Choir 11; Festival Choir 10,12; Dance 11,12.

Dee Mallett Swimming 12; Ski Club 11,12; Utopians 12.

Theresa Malone

Lillian Marcha Pom pon 10,11.

Linda Marciel Choir 9; Cheerleader 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12; Pep Club 9.

Tracy Markovich

David Markwell Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Class President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Counseling 11,12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 11,12.

Jacquelyn Mason Basketball 11,12; Soccer 10; F.B.L.A. 12; Vice president Hill Pride 12.

Kim Leanne Matyk

Traci Mays Basketball 10; Track 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Utopians 12; Weight Training Club 12.

Jill McAllister

Sara McCall Prime Time Representative 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; F.B.L.A. 12; Hill Pride 11,12; Pep Club 9.

Steve McDonald Theatre 11,12; French Club 10; Thespians 11,12; Radio Club 12.

Lisa McFadden Treasurer 12; Prime Time Representative 9,10; Cross Country 12; Soccer 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; Ski Team 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Utopians 11,12.

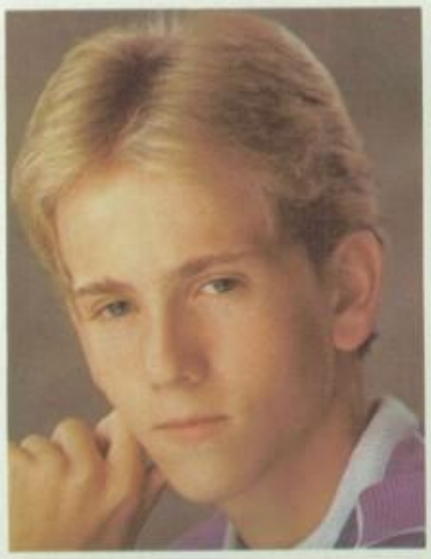
Angie McGuire

Seniors

Jeff McKenzie

David McKinnon

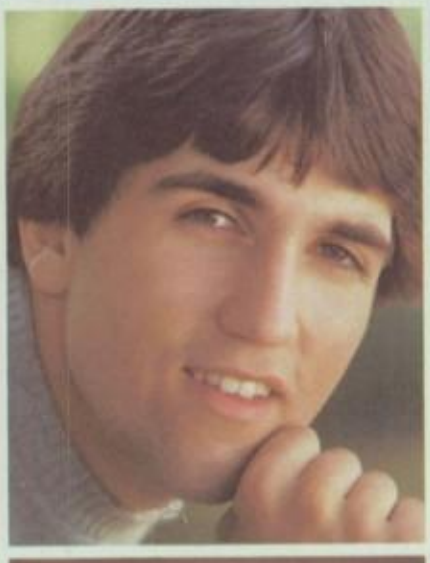
Tamara McKnab Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Counseling 12.



Lynne Meador

Robert Medor Football 11,12; Track 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12.

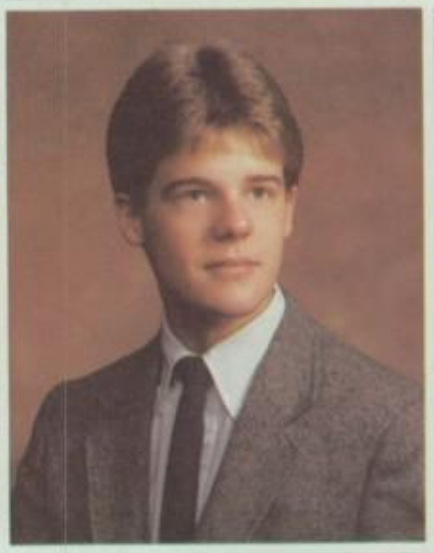
Nicole Miani Football Manager 9,10,11,12; KBUF Manager.



Bill Miles

Chris Miller Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; Computer Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Junior Escort.

Christina Moore Basketball 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Pom Pon 10.



Bridget Morris

Lisa Morton Track Manager 9; Chamber Choir 11; Theater 9,10; Key Club 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12.

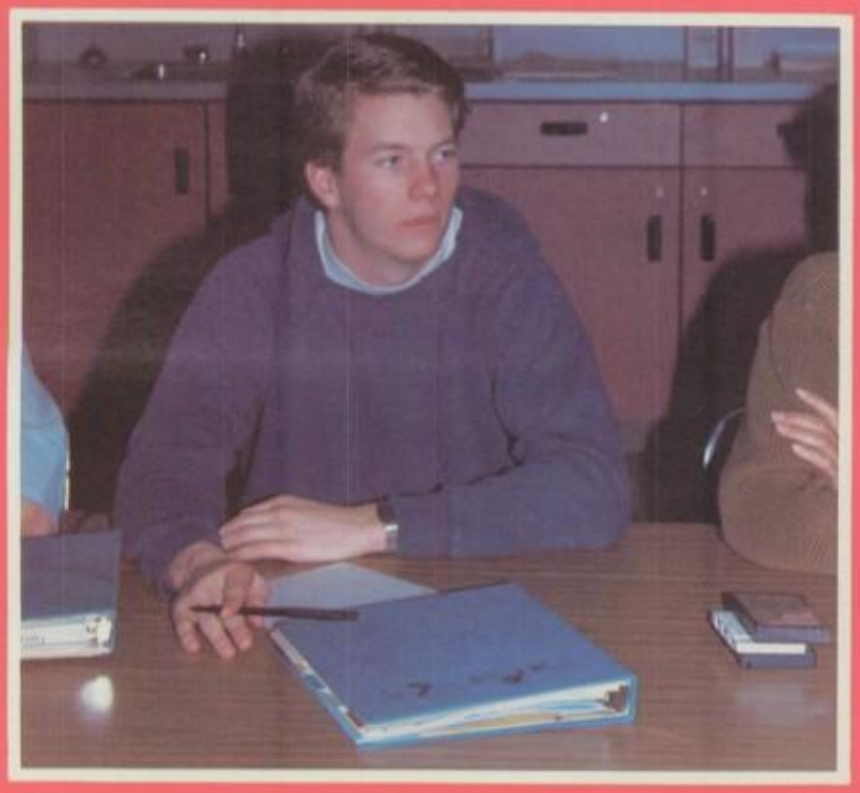
Audrey Moskowitz Football Manager 11; D.E.C.A. 11,12; French Club 10; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12; Yearbook 12; D.E.C.A. Secretary 12; Prom Committee 11; Halloween Childrens' Party 10.

Liz Mulei Pep Club 12; Spirit Club 9.

Chad Mumey Football 9,10; Hockey 9,10,11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Christmas Brass Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Hockey Club 10,11.

Cindy Mystkowski

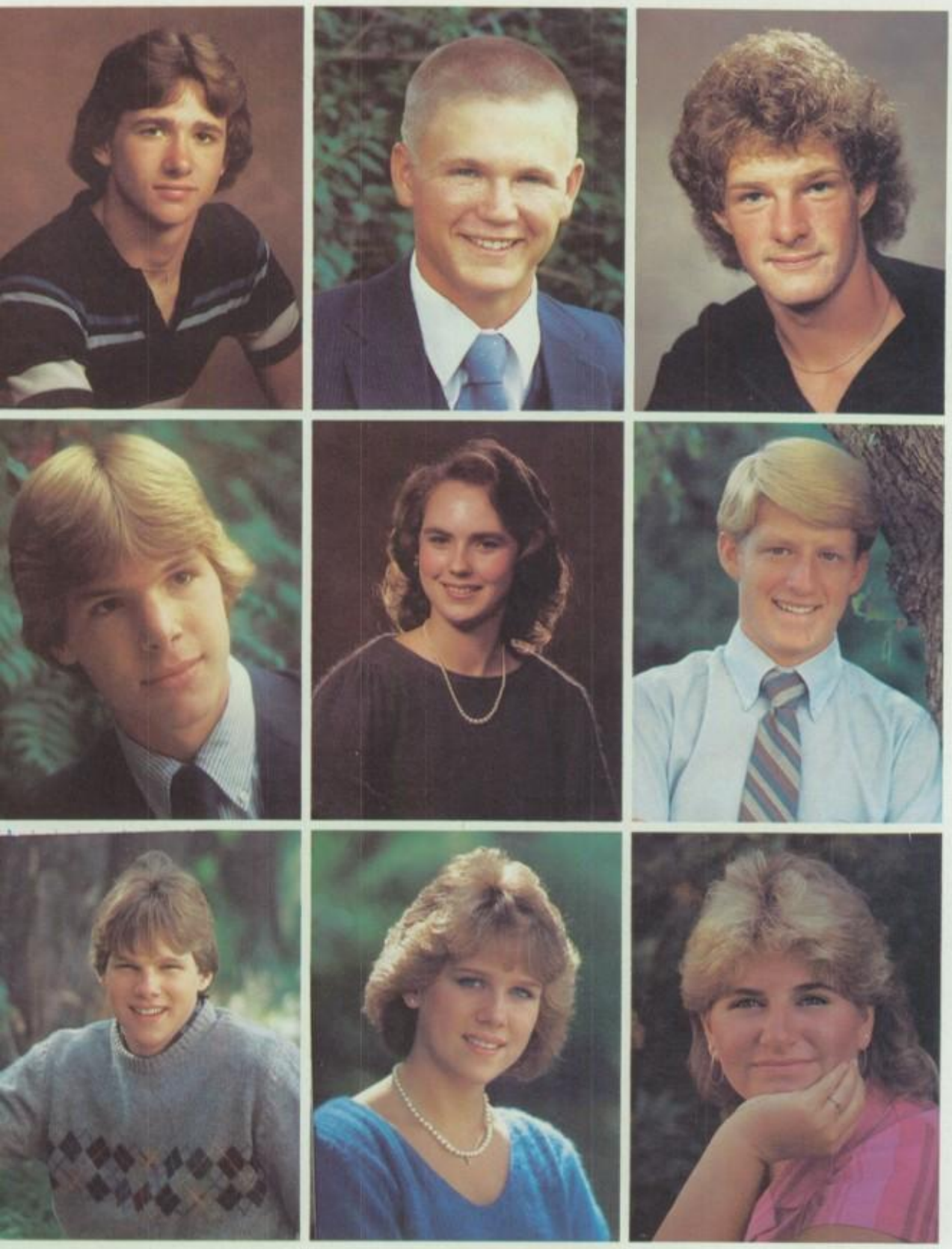
Dave Gives Extra



"He was willing to go the extra mile," says Sandy Nearpass which describes Dave Markwell perfectly. Dave was respected throughout the school by faculty, students and friends because of his excellent leadership, sensitivity towards others and his honesty.

Great amounts of energy were put into every task he took on. Whether it be in a Student Government meeting, a football or lacrosse game or a Peer Counseling session, Dave was conscious of what was going on around him. He was a very responsible individual who took his work seriously. An excellent representative of Smoky Hill High School.

Dave Markwell shares his ideas with Student Government.



Seniors

Joe Nation

Andrew Nelson Vice President 12; Football 9,10,11; Gymnastics 11; Track 10; Wrestling 9.

Danny Nelson

Brian Nesbitt

Leigh Newnam Chamber Choir 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Theater 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Drama Club 11,12.

Tom Niedergerke Baseball 9,10; Football 99,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; F.B.L.A. 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9.

Jeff Noonan

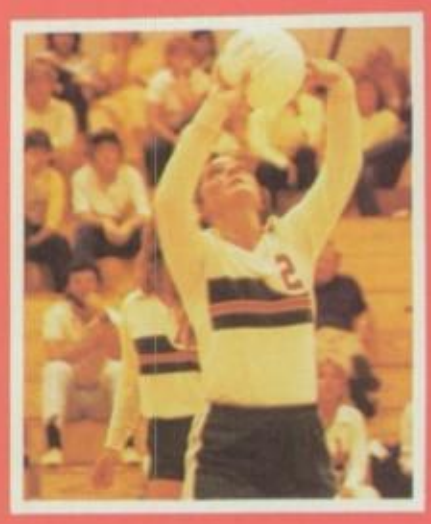
Jennifer Noonan P.T. Representative 9,10; Soccer 11,12; Track 9; F.B.L.A. 9,10; Peer Counseling 12; Yearbook 12; Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12; Campus Life.

Allison Norris P.T. Representative 9,10,11; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Hill Pride 9; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11.

Poetic Denise

Creative and optimistic are the words many have used to describe Denise Kos. This diverse person had a very optimistic outlook on life, and was willing to work hard on challenges presented to her. Winning the National Council of the Teachers of English Writing Award, showed her creative writing ability and her desire to do well. She is an outstanding poetry writer and has used poems to express herself. She is able to read others emotions and respond in a helping way.

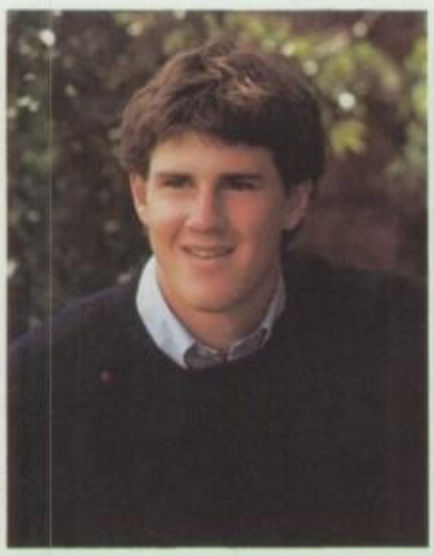
In addition to her outstanding academics, Denise also excels in athletics, particularly in volleyball. She has played all four years and has been team captain.



Denise Kos sets the volleyball for a teammate in the battle against Creek.

Enjoying the warm weather, Denise does some studying in front of the school.

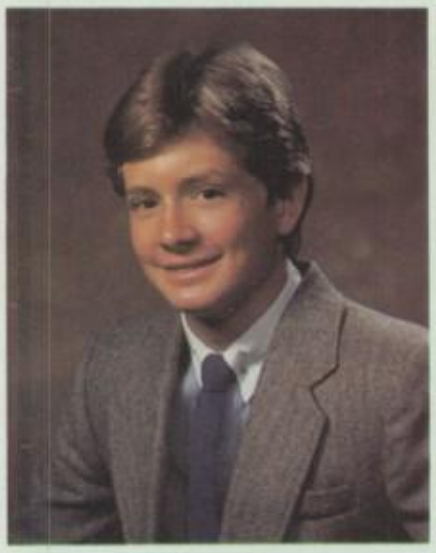
Seniors

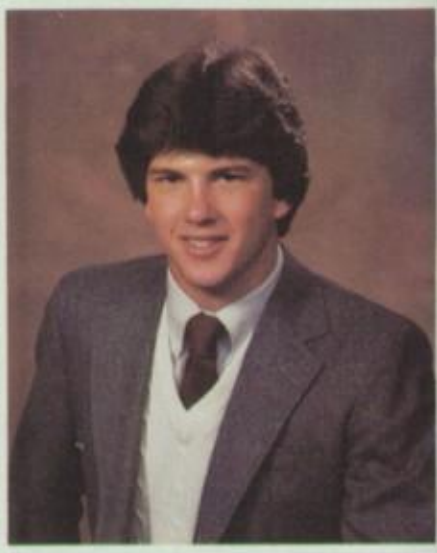


Bronwyn Okey

Tim Oliver Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Olympics of the Mind 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Angela Olsen





Christy Owings Chamber Choir 12; Yearbook 12.

Michael Parrish

Michael Patten

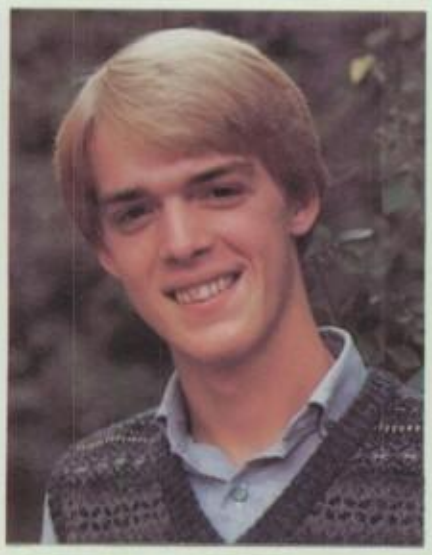
Kevin Patterson Lacrosse 10,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

Kimberly Peat Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Tennis 10,11; Marching Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 9,10; Hill Pride 10; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12.

Stephen Pecosky

Seniors

Mark Pedersen



Richard Perry Prime Time Representative 9,10; Baseball 12; Track 10; Theater 9,10; D.E.C.A. 11,12; F.B.L.A. 11; Ski Club 12.

Robin Perry Prime Time Representative 9; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Hill Pride 10.

Susan Pershing Yearbook 11,12; Office Aide 10,11,12.

Robert Phair

Beth Phillips D.E.C.A. 12.

Brad Phipps

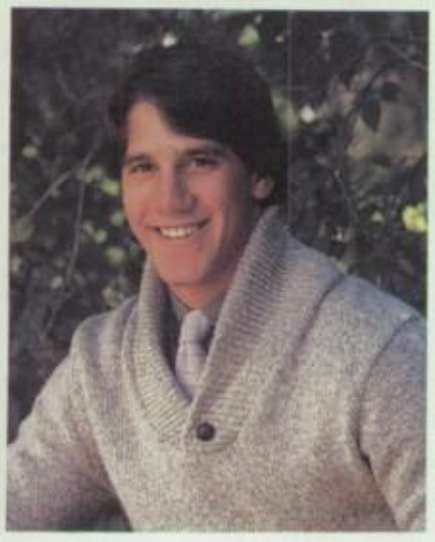
Weylon Pierce

Amy Poinsett Gymnastics 11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12; French Club 9,10; Key Club 9,10.

Jeff Possehl Prime Time Representative 10; Basketball 9; Cross Country 11; Football 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

Gwen Y. Prince Prime Time Representative 10,11; D.E.C.A. 11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9.

Kimberly Prince



Jenifer Rafalko Prime Time Representative 11; Concert Choir 9; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Computer Club 9; Ski Club 11,12.

Dori Ranck

Jon Randall

Seniors

Lenny Raningen

Chris Raso

Mary Redfern Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11.

Jeff Reed Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11.

Scott Reed Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12.

John Rheinheimer Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Intramural Athletics 11,12.

Mary Rhodes P.T. Representatives 9,10,11; Wrestling Manager 9,10; F.B.L.A. 12; Hill Pride 12; Ski Club 12.

Roger Richeson

Brad Robinson Football 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Track 9,10,11,12

Tamni Robinson

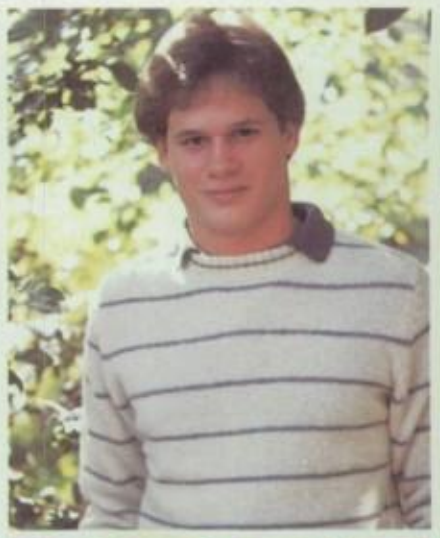
Nancy Rod

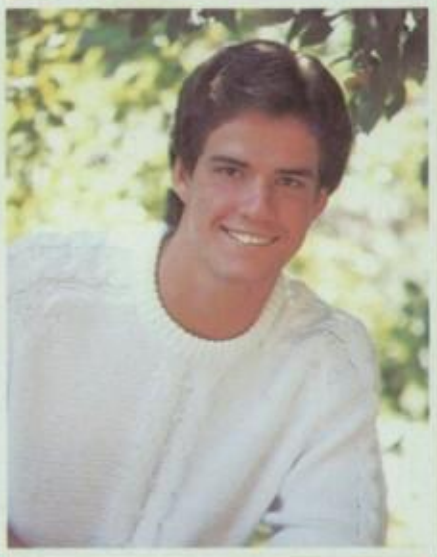
Ron Romano Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11; Lacrosse 12; D.E.C.A. 12; P.T. Representative 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Radio Club 12.

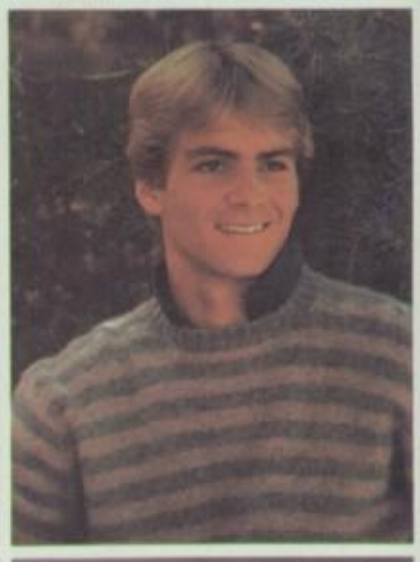
Kim Roth

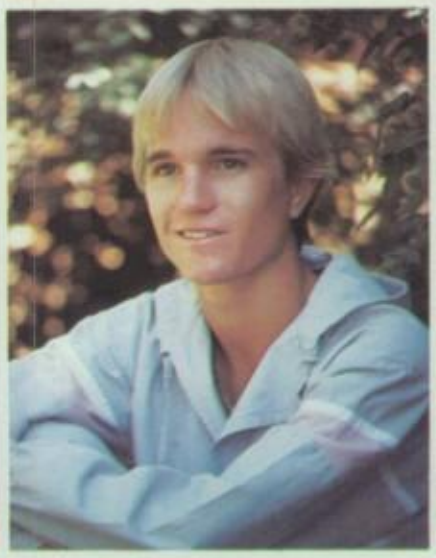
Christopher Ryan Basketball 9; Cross Country 11,12; Football 9,10; Track 10,11,12

Debra Ryan









Balancing Brain and Braun.

Greg Fraiker was one of Smoky Hill's outstanding students, as well as an outgoing person and he carried an exceptionally high grade point average. While he maintained this academic level he participated in athletics including tennis and gymnastics.

Greg was also team captain his junior and senior year for both tennis and gymnastics. In addition, Greg has also attended the state gymnastics championships both his junior and senior years. "Due to Greg's dedication and discipline he was an excellent leader for the gymnastics team," commented coach Bernie Frankie.

When asked about his future plans, Greg replied, "I would like to be a millionaire before I graduate." Greg also plans to attend college, majoring in finance. When asked which college Greg would like to attend he replied, "The Air Force Academy is a possibility."

Greg Fraiker and Drew Nelson entertaining at the Halloween Service Project.

Seniors

Denise Ryan

Jennifer Salopek P.T. Representative 11; Yearbook 12.

Frank Sandro P.T. Representative 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; D.E.C.A. 12.

Joseph Sandro Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; D.E.C.A. 11,12.

Timothy Schaefer Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 12.

Roger Scheel

Michelle Schwinghammer

Ryan Hamilton Scott

Deborah Searcy Marching Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11; Junior Escort.

Michelle Farrell: 'Unique,' 'Dynamo'

Michelle Farrell chuckles as she looks through a College Career Handbook at the College Career Center.

"Michelle had the unique ability to grasp the abstract concepts in a manner that was superior to most students her age," said Mrs. Dorsey Cox, Michelle's sociology teacher.

During her years at Smoky Hill, Michelle participated in numerous extracurricular activities. Some included the Accountability and Climate Committees, Student Government and Newspaper. As a four-year member of the swim team, she lettered every year and she also competed on the track team.

Academically, Michelle was a real dynamo. A.P. European and American History were just a couple of challenging courses she took. Because of these classes and a continually high G.P.A., Michelle was also a National Honor Society member.

Her future plans were to attend Vermont's Middlebury College and study international relations and history.

Seniors

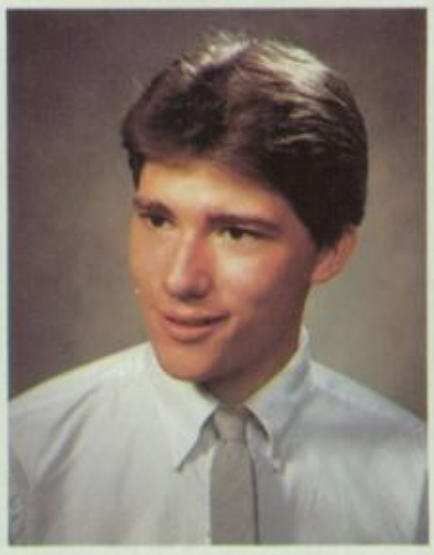
Joanne Seeberg Cross Country 12; Track 11; Theater 9; Cheerleader 10; French Club 10; International Club 11.

Scotti Seiler

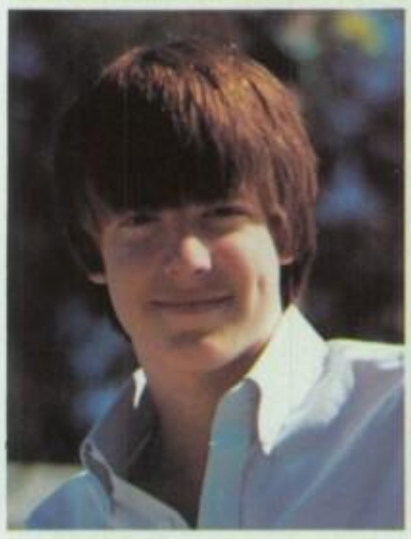
Leslie Senft Prime Time Representative 10,11; Gymnastics 12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Pom Pon 10,11; Ski Club 10.

Ron Sewald

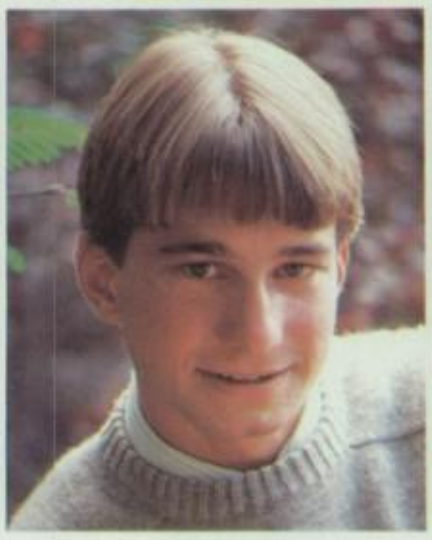
Michelle Sie Gymnastics Manager 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11; Jazz Ensemble 9; Cheerleader 10,11; Key Club 12; Utopians 12.



Brian Siebrandt



Glenn Slye



Kenneth Smith Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

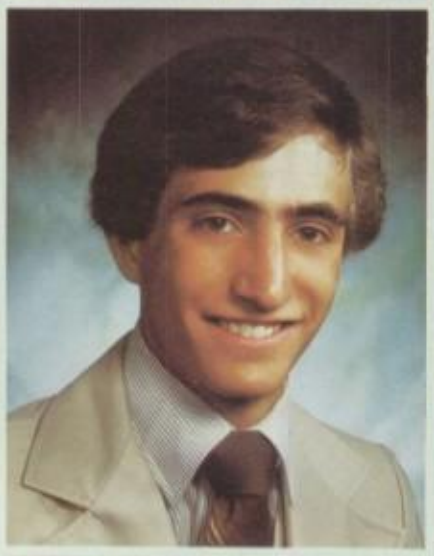
Sara Annette Smith Class Secretary 10; Soccer 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Theater 9; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Radio Club 11,12.

Seniors

Monica Smith

Richard Smith Lacrosse 9,10; D.E.C.A. 11,12; French Club 9,10; President's Council 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 11; Student Government Communications Coordinator 12.

Sabrina Smith Class Vice President 9; Prime Time Representative 10; Basketball manager 9; Soccer 9,10; Yearbook Staff 12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; Ski Club 9,10,12; Pom Pon 9,10,11,12.



Scott Smolens

Greg Sorge

Steve Spalding

Robert Spees Football 9,10; Hockey 12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.

Philip Spesshardt Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

Jeff Spoor Photo Club 12; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Alison Springer Swimming 10; Debate/Forensics 11,12; Theater 9,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Stacie Stanley

Carrie Stark Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Homecoming Princess 11; Ski Club 11,12.

Karen Steely Yearbook 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11.

Ann Stephens Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Ski Club 12; Key Club 12

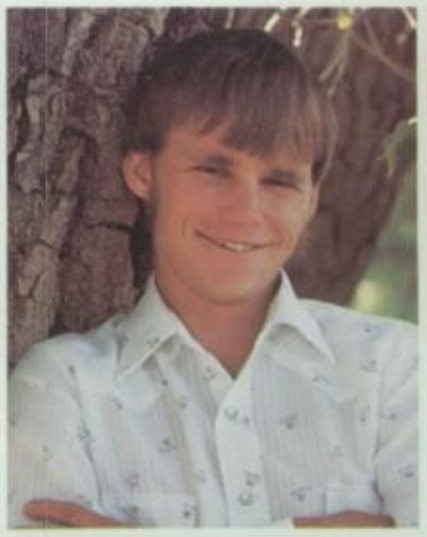
Eric Stephens

Seniors

Tamara Stephenson Student Government Historian 12; Class Representative 10,11; D.E.C.A. 12; D.E.C.A. District Publicity Officer 12; Optimist Club Teenager Of The Month 11; Elk's Club Teenager Of The Month 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Yearbook 11,12; Class Of '85' Halloween Party Committee 10,11.

Doug Stevens

Courtney Stevenson



Matthew Stoeckle Cross Country 9; Swimming 9; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Show Choir 11,12; Theater 11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Thespians 11,12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Junior Escort 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Distinguished American High School Students 11,12.

Kelli Stongle

Susan Storman Prime Time Representative 11; Ski Club 9,10,11.

Wendi Strauss Chamber Choir 11, Yearbook 9,10.

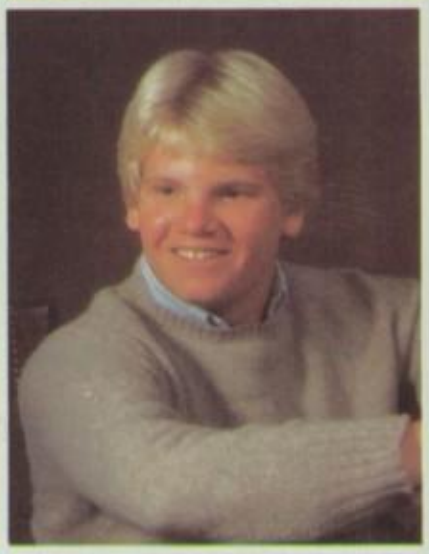
Robin Stretch Prime Time Representative 9,10; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Theater 9; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 9,12.

Lori Strohl

Mike Stutz

Kathleen Sullivan Volleyball 9; Pep Club 12.

Daniel Sutherland Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 11,12; Soccer 9,10; Hockey Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Ski Club 9,10,12.



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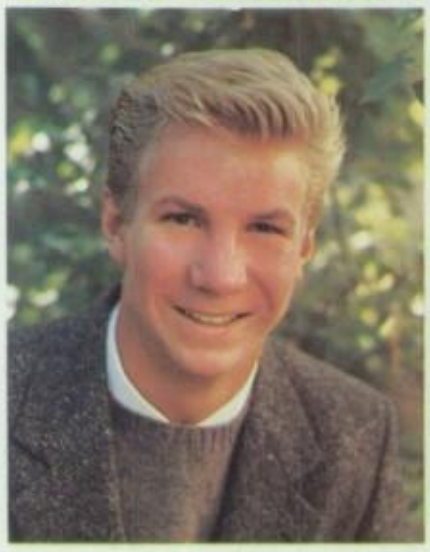
Stephanie Swartwood

Jeff Swettenam



One of a Kind

Kristen Jorgenson puts away her books after working studiously in her accounting class.

"One of a kind," was an accurate description of Kristen Jorgenson. In every phase of her life, Kristen emphasized the words honesty, concern, and caring.

Kristen's honesty was one of her trademarks and she exemplified this through her work with the Peer Counselors. Each one of the counselors was touched by her honesty and willingness to work under any condition. She was genuinely concerned with the people that she worked with and that concern shined through.

Rob Haynes, another Peer Counselor, had this to say about her, "The girl was super caring and cared more about people than most did." Throughout her Smoky Hill years, Kristen showed people that she was a true Smoky Hill "Super Student."

Seniors

Nathan Tafoya Prime Time Representative 10,11; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Theater 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Thespians 12.

William Tarnosky Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.

Karen Taylor Tennis 12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Sean Terrell

Lori Thomas Track 11,12; Chamber Choir 9,10; Festival Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Theater 9,10; Feature Twirler 10; Cheerleader 9; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Shari Thomas

Carol Tiglao Chamber Choir 12.

Brenda Togerson Gymnastics 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Wrestling 9; Peer Counseling 12; Yearbook 12.

Les Torgerson D.E.C.A. 11,12.

Tiffany Walsh — Involved with People

Tiffany Walsh was recognized as one of Smoky Hill's outstanding seniors. She was both academically and socially involved in school.

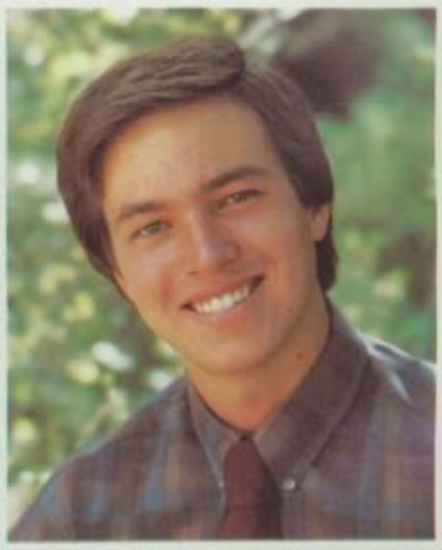
Tiffany was named to National Honor Society for both her junior and senior years. Along with being on Honor Roll all through high school, she was ranked in the top 5 percent of her class.

Not only dedicated to her school work, Tiffany was also involved in many other school activities, including Peer Counseling, Pom Pons, and also helped out Student Government by being an active student representative.

Mrs. Toni Hawk said, "Tiffany has exceptional leadership qualities! She is a very well-rounded young lady."

Tiffany and Kristen Walsh enjoy the youngsters at the Senior Halloween Service Project.

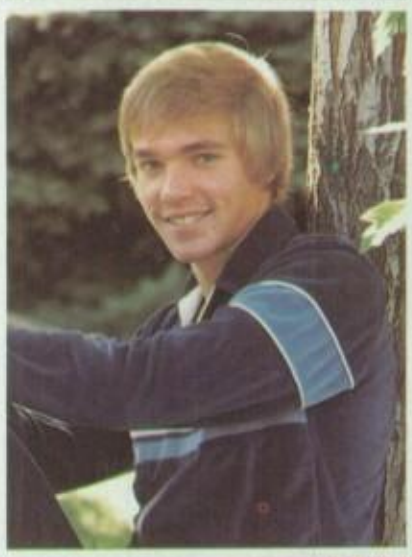
Seniors

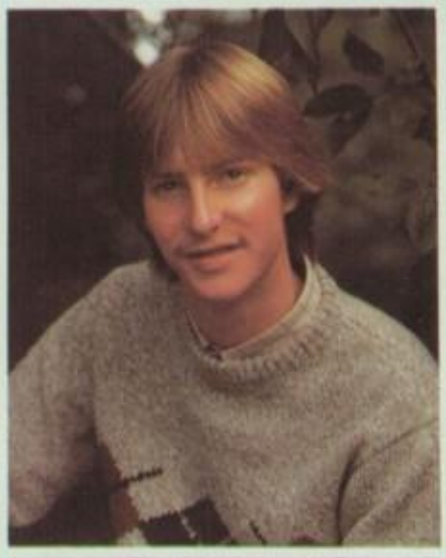


Gretchen Tuccy

Sara Turner Hockey Manager 11,12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 9; Utopians 10,12; Yearbook 12; Radio Club 12.

Patrick Turnock P.T. Representative 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Theater Orchestra 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.





David Tutko Gymnastics 11,12; Jazz Ensmemble 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10; Theater Orchestra 10,11.

Dan Underwood

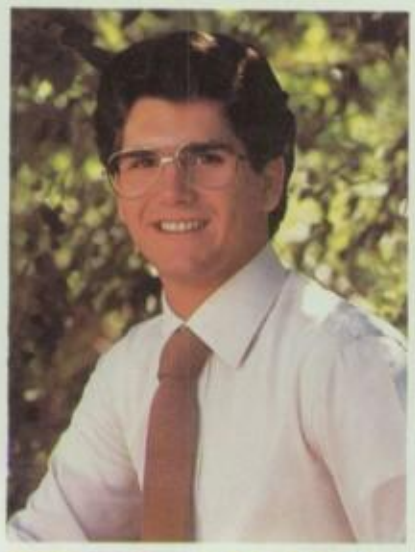
Timothy Upten

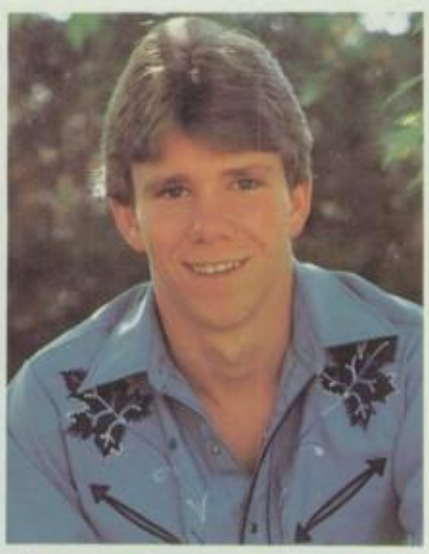
Holly Van Buren

Wanda Van Zonneveld National Art Society 11,12.

Peter Villegas

Seniors





Lou Vittorio V.I.C.A. 11,12; Yearbook 10.

Eric Vowles

Ray Walling Hockey 9,10,11.

Tiffany Walsh P.T. Representative 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9; French Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Counseling 12; Pom Pon 10,11,12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 10; N.T.C. member; Treasurer National Honor Society 12; Captain Pom Pon Squad 12.

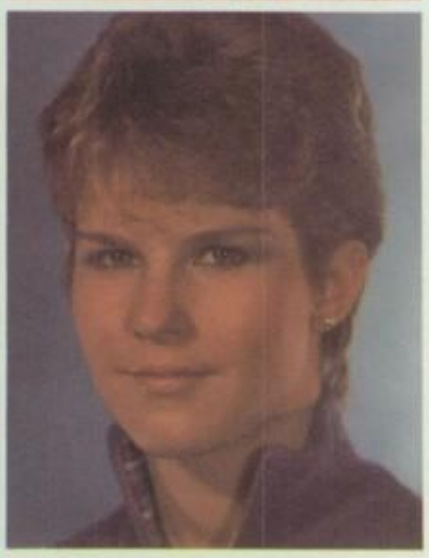
Lynne Ward Track 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 10,12; Ski Club 9.

Caran Ware Student Government Offices 12; President 10; P.T. Representative 9,11; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain 10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12; Theater 9; Debate/Forensics 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; President's Council 12; Ski Club 12; Utopians 11.

Traci Warrick Soccer 11; Chamber Choir 11; Festival Choir 10; Theater 10; F.B.L.A. 10; Newspaper Staff 9.

Ronda Washington Volleyball 10.

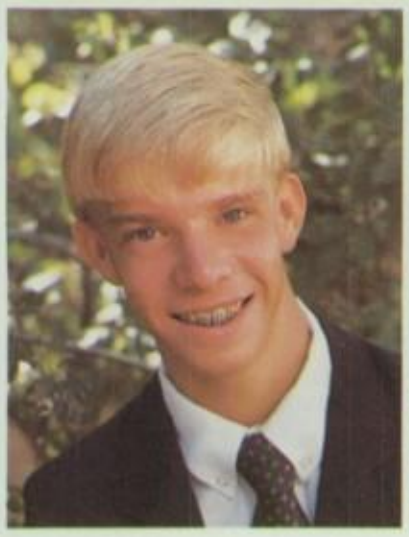
Natalie J. Waters Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Concert Choir 9; Ski Club 9,10,12; Cross Country Skiing 9,10; Drama 9.



Jennifer Watt

Stephanie Wawrzyniak

Leslie Webb



Chris Wellman Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Debate/Forensics 9,10,11,12; Junior Escort.

Carol Whitney

Andy Wiggins Class Offices President 9,11; P.T. Representative 10,12; Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Football 9,10; Lord 9; D.E.C.A. 12.

Miller's Dedicated

Dedication is one way to describe Chris Miller. Chris set high goals for himself through high school. This was shown through his excellence in academics including many of his Advance Placement classes such as, Calculus and Computers. He also proved this by receiving a 72 on the National Math test, the highest score amongst Smoky Hill High School students.

Some of Chris' scholastic achievements were shown through awards given to him in various classes, such as excellence in Chemistry and Computers. In which he was voted outstanding student. Chris was also involved in Computer Club for two years which he also enjoyed.

He was highly regarded by his teachers. Mr. Cavnar said, "Chris would be the one to initiate things. He was an active student and usually thought of things before we covered them." Mr. Kuhns says, "he was a very dedicated student and a hard worker."

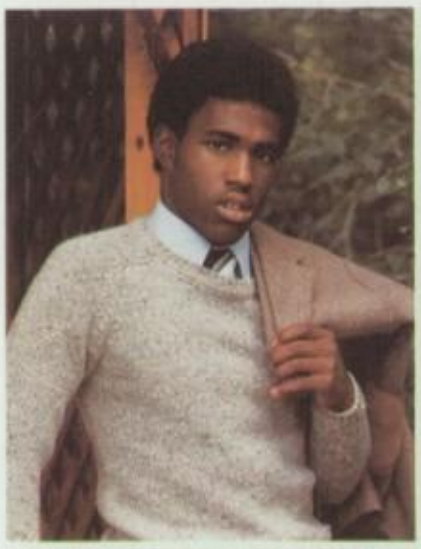
Chris Miller enjoys the challenges of working on the computers in A.P. Computer Class.

Seniors

Leitha Wiggins

Scott Willhite Lacrosse 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; Yearbook 12.

Lisa Wilkinson



Edyth Williams Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Hill Pride 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

John Williams Cross Country 10,11; Swimming 9; Chamber Choir 10,11; Theater 10,11,12.

Laura Williams Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Festival Choir 9,10; Theater 9,10,11,12; Flags/Rifles 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12.

Vickie Wills Soccer 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; D.E.C.A. 12.

Jamie Wilson

Lisa Wilson

Seniors

Summer Wilson

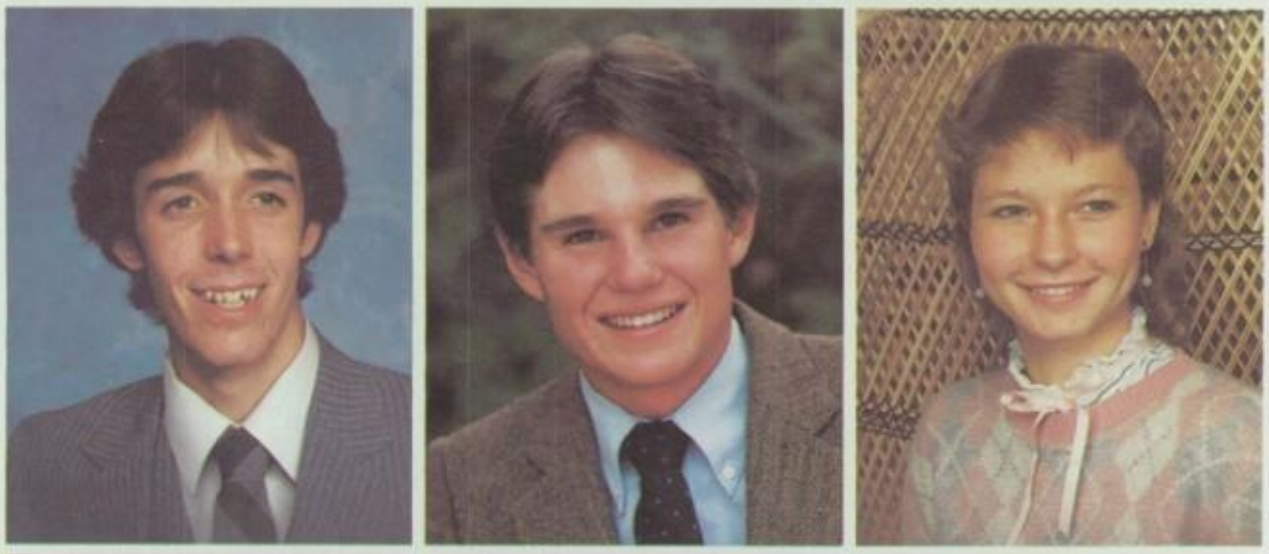
Amy Wine

Eric Wistrand

Brenda Woodard Lacrosse Manager 12; Soccer 12; Volleyball Manager 12; Pep Club 12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12.

Chandra Woodward Key Club 11,12.

Suzanne Wrege Hockey Manager 11,12; Swimming 9; Cheerleader 10,11,12; President's Council 12; Ski Club 9,10,12; Utopians 12; Softball 9.



Shane Wright

Eric Yates Baseball 10,11,12; Track 9; Peer Counseling 12; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Sherri Yearian Basketball 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12.

Brad Yearous

Lora Yobski Secretary 9; P.T. Representative 9,10,11; Track 9,11; Tennis 10,11; Ski Club 9; Yearbook 11.

Maria Yoon

Rick York

Tonya Yoshioka Basketball 9; Gymnastics 10,11; Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 12; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12; Softball 9,10.

Renee Young Swimming 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

Laura Zempel Prime Time Representative 9,10; Vice President 11; Secretary 12; Homecoming Lady 9; Homecoming Duchess 10; Cheerleader 11; Pom Pon 12; Utopians 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Basketball 9.

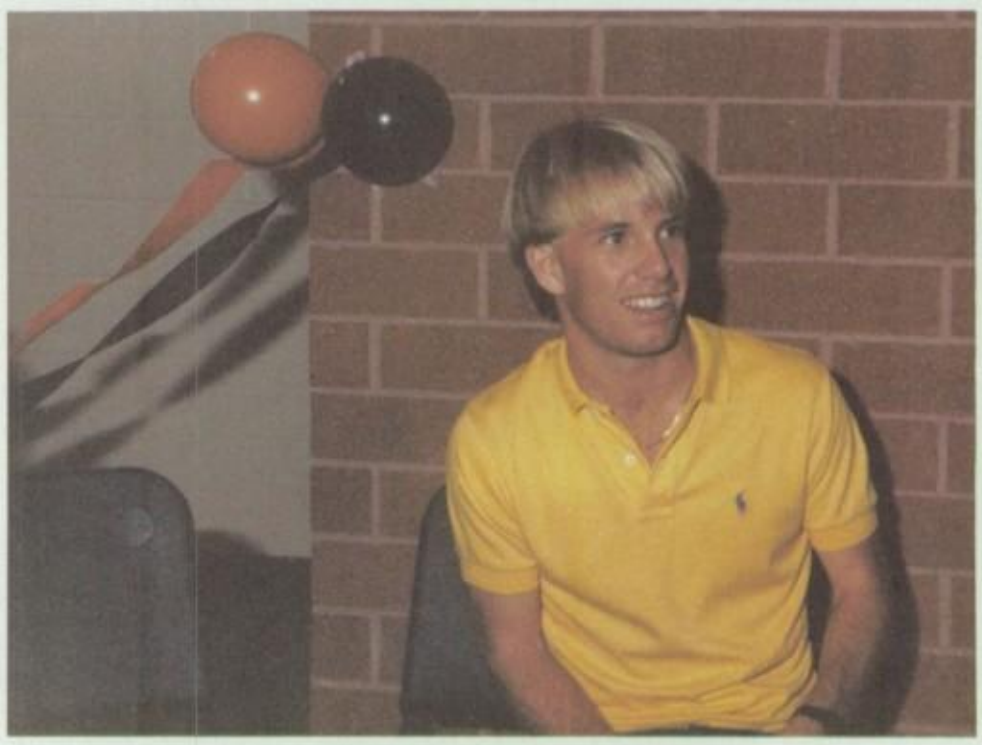
Jori Zimmerman

Seniors

In the 1984-85 Smoky Hill High School year, one group stood out above the rest: the Seniors. Each of the seniors rallied together to make the year one of the most spectacular yet. They participated in two of the largest projects in the school, the Halloween Party and the Blood Drive. The Halloween Party has been given by the seniors for the last three years. This particular project was given to the community children after the related deaths of many America's children in 1982. The seniors were commended on the fantastic job that they did each of the three years and hopefully this tradition will be carried on so that the community children will have a safe place to party from now on. Also the seniors organized one of the many Blood Drives, this has been a tradition that has passed through the generations of seniors. The 84-85 sponsors were Mr. Tony Giardina, Ms. Barbara Spaulding, and Ms. Judy Gardner. The Blood Drive was set up in the cafeteria this year. This project was set up to aide the blood banks of eight neighboring hospitals.

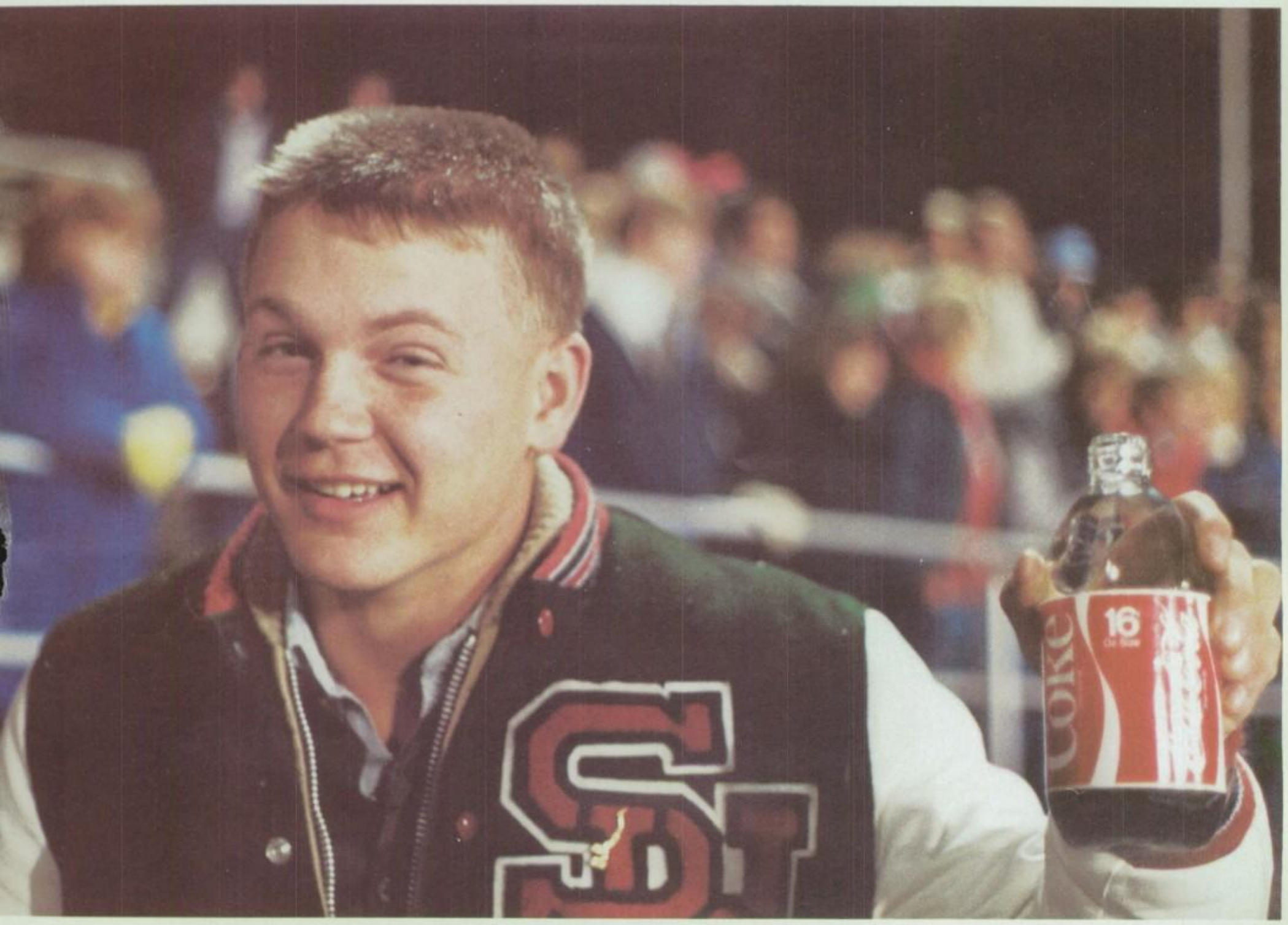
Not only were the seniors outstanding as far as community projects went, but there were seniors that contributed more of their time and effort into the school setting and what they did for their fellow students. Each of the seniors in his or her own way contributed new and exciting principles to the student body.

All in all, the seniors at Smoky Hill deserved a pat on the back and to be congratulated for their efforts in making the 1984-85 year a year of academic excellence and stimulating extra curricular activities.



Charla Curtis stops at her locker to thumb through a book.

Rob Haynes, enjoys himself at the Halloween Party sponsored by the senior class.



Drew Nelson enjoys a coke at a football game.

Val Jefferson and "JoJo" at a pep assembly.

Krista and Kristy making a football poster.

Sue Anderson models the latest in Smoky Hill mod attire while going to English

Smoky Hill's underclassmen rally behind the cheerleaders and football players at the homecoming pep assembly.

Journeymen

Student Life

Juniors 50-69

Sophomores 70-87

Freshmen 88-103

Freshmen Vince Mays shows enthusiasm for Smoky Hill even in class

Jennifer Barnes smiles while studying in the expanded media center

Some Things

At Smoky Hill, some things never change, like Perry Weissman wearing a tie or Bev Farrell's voice. But, here's a small quiz to find out how much you know about Smoky Hill.

1. What are the school colors?
2. What is the mascot of Smoky Hill?
3. In what year was the school founded?
4. What are the words to the school song?

Answers: 1. Forest green and scarlet; 2. Buffalo; 3. 1974; 4. Take a look to the right.

Scores: Missed - 4. You're a freshman; - 3. Come on!; - 2. Pay more attention - you're learning; - 1. You're average; - 0. Go to the Band Room, Mr. Brice would like to shake your hand. He wrote the melody and Simon Peter O'Hanlan, former basketball coach, wrote the lyrics.

The three-dimensional school crest is found above the trophy cases on the lecture center wall.

School Song
Music by J. Brice
Lyrics by S. O'Hanlan

1. Here come the charging "Buffaloes" Wearing the "Scarlet and Green" "Smoky Hill" We're the team so great
"Smoky Hill" We're number one in the state.
Here come the charging "Buffaloes"
For whom we are proud to say;
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight, Buffs, Fight!
Smoky Hill is going all the way
2. Here come the charging "Buffaloes"
They're coming out to win.
Thunderin down the old "Smoky Hill Trail"
One sight of us and they will run and turn tail.
Here comes the charging Buffaloes
And loyal we'll always be
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight, Buffs Fight
As we're rolling on to victory Fight!

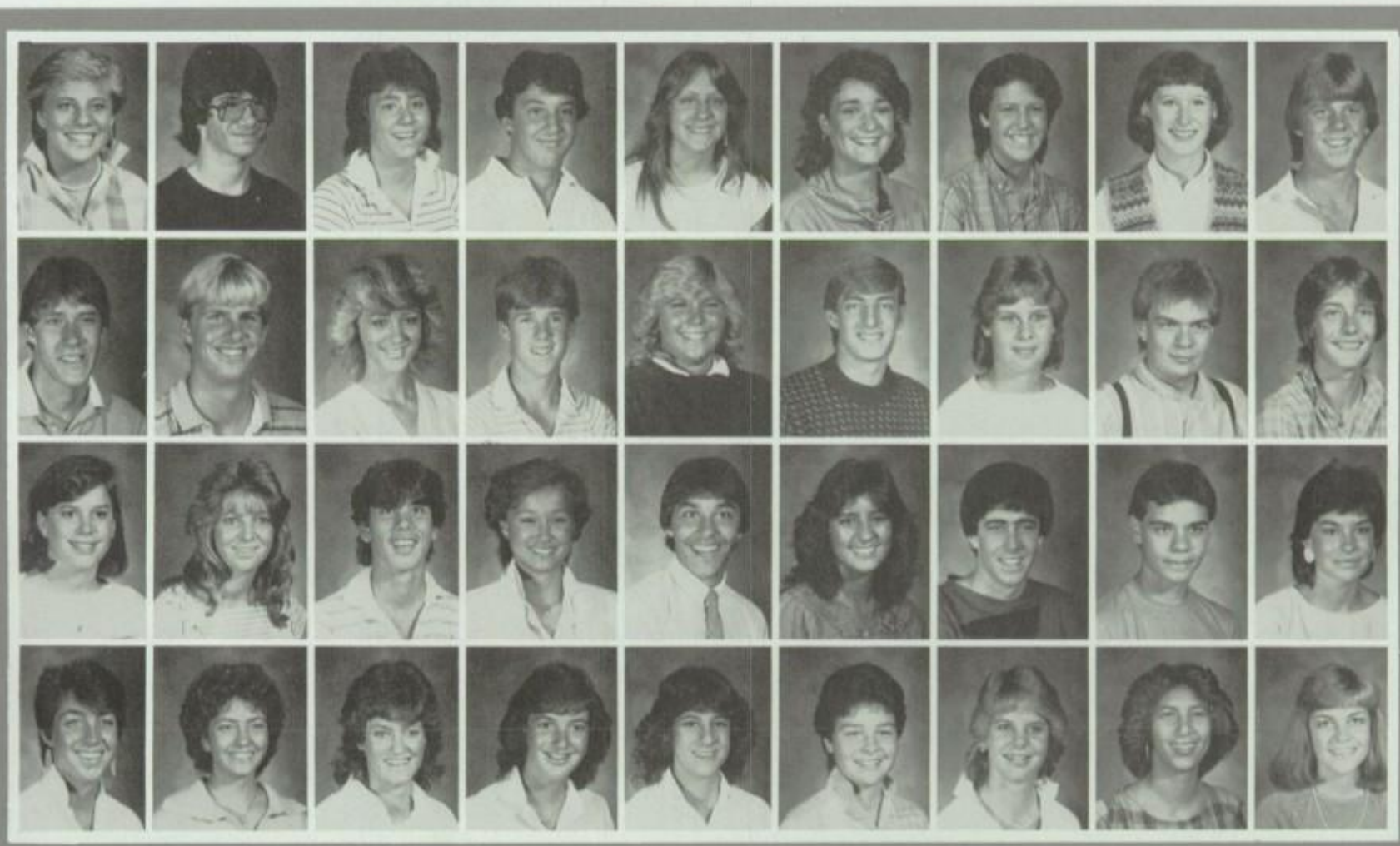
A spirit happy crowd cheers on the Buffs at the State Championship Semi-finals at Stutler Bowl.

JENIFER ADAMSON
DANIEL AGNEW
KELLY ALLEN
FRANK ALVAREZ
LISA ALVERZO
CYNTHIA AMACK
MICHELLE AMES
MICHELLE ANDERSON
DONALD ANDERSON

JOHN ANDERSON
JOHN ANDERSON
YVETTE ANDREWS
DONALD ASHLEY
KERI BADE
MICHAEL BAGANZ
TANJA BAHRDT
BRET BAILEY
SCOTT BAILEY

ERICA BAKER
MICHELLE BAKER
JEFF BANNING
ERINN BARCLAY
BRENT BARNETT
LISA BARREIRO
JEFFREY BARTON
TRENT BATES
ERIN BAUER

MICHELLE BAUMAN
LISA BEACHAM
MICHELLE BEATTIE
THERESA BEAVERS
FRANCES BECKER
JAMIE BEGLER
LISA BEILMAN
CINDY BELCASTRO
KRISTY BENDER



Never Change

Have you ever wondered who that person was that led all the really good cheers in the Buffalo suit? Well, stop. This year it was Kristen Jorgensen or Michelle Seldon.

Each year the suit is awarded to one or two cheerleaders for each sports season. Mrs. Schmaltz determines who receives the suit.

The whole process of deciding and receiving are TOP SECRET. Few people know who the cheerleaders are, yet somehow they are at every game cheering on all the exhuberant Smoky Hill fans, faculty and friends.

The tradition of the suit began with the first class of Smoky Hill. It has been carried on with honor through out all of SHHS's history. So, the next time you see the "Buffalo" come onto the field, give an extra loud cheer for the cheerleader and for all Smoky Hill's alumni.

CHEERS!

The famous Smoky Hill buffalo of unknown identity.

Smoky Hill fans keep up hope.

THOMAS BERG
JEFFREY BLIVEN
CHAZ BLIZZARD
PIERA BOCCIARELLI
ALEXANDRA BOCK
MELINDA BOGAN
JESSICA BOLGER
MARY BOPE
BRIAN BOSTWICK

LISA BOYTE
LARRY BRACKEN
NICOLE BRADLEY
LISA BRAGG
MARTIN BRAUER
ANDREE BRAUN
SUSAN BRENNAN
PAULINE BREVARD
ELIZABETH BRINKERS

MARY BRINKERS
LYNN BROCCOLINI
LEESA BROOM
CAROLE BRUNHUBER
TONYA BURT
BARBARA BUTCH
CHRID BUTTACAVOLI
LAURA BUTTERFIELD
HEATHER BUZZI

GINA CAETI
JAMES CAIN
SCOTT CAIN
IRENE CARLSON
KRISTI CARR
MICHELLE CARRELL
SEAN CARTER
WILLIAM CASE
DARWIN CASSIDAY

KATHLEEN CAWLFIELD
JED CHAMBERLAIN
JAMES CHANDLER
GREG CHARLTON
LESLEY CHILCOTT
ROBERT CHIRICO
WOO CHUNG
MICHELLE CLASPILL
SCOTT CLING

NICOLE CLOYD
MICHAEL COLANTUNO
CHRIS COLBORN
STEFANIE COOK
CHRISTIAN COLE
JEFF COLE
KARLA CORNISH
JAMES CORONEL
CHARLOTTE CORVI

ROBERT COSTIGAN
THOMAS CRAFT
KIM CRAWFORD
TABITHA CREEL
SHANNON CRESPIN
KELLY CROKE
ELDON CROSS
JAMES CULLUM
JAMES CUNNINGHAM

ANN CUOMO
MELISSA DALUZ
JILL DANA
TONYA DANIELS
CARLA DAVIS
CHADLEY DAVIS
GREGORY DAVIS
KELLY DAVIS
DIANA DEFRANCISCI

Assembly Boosts Spirit During Homecoming

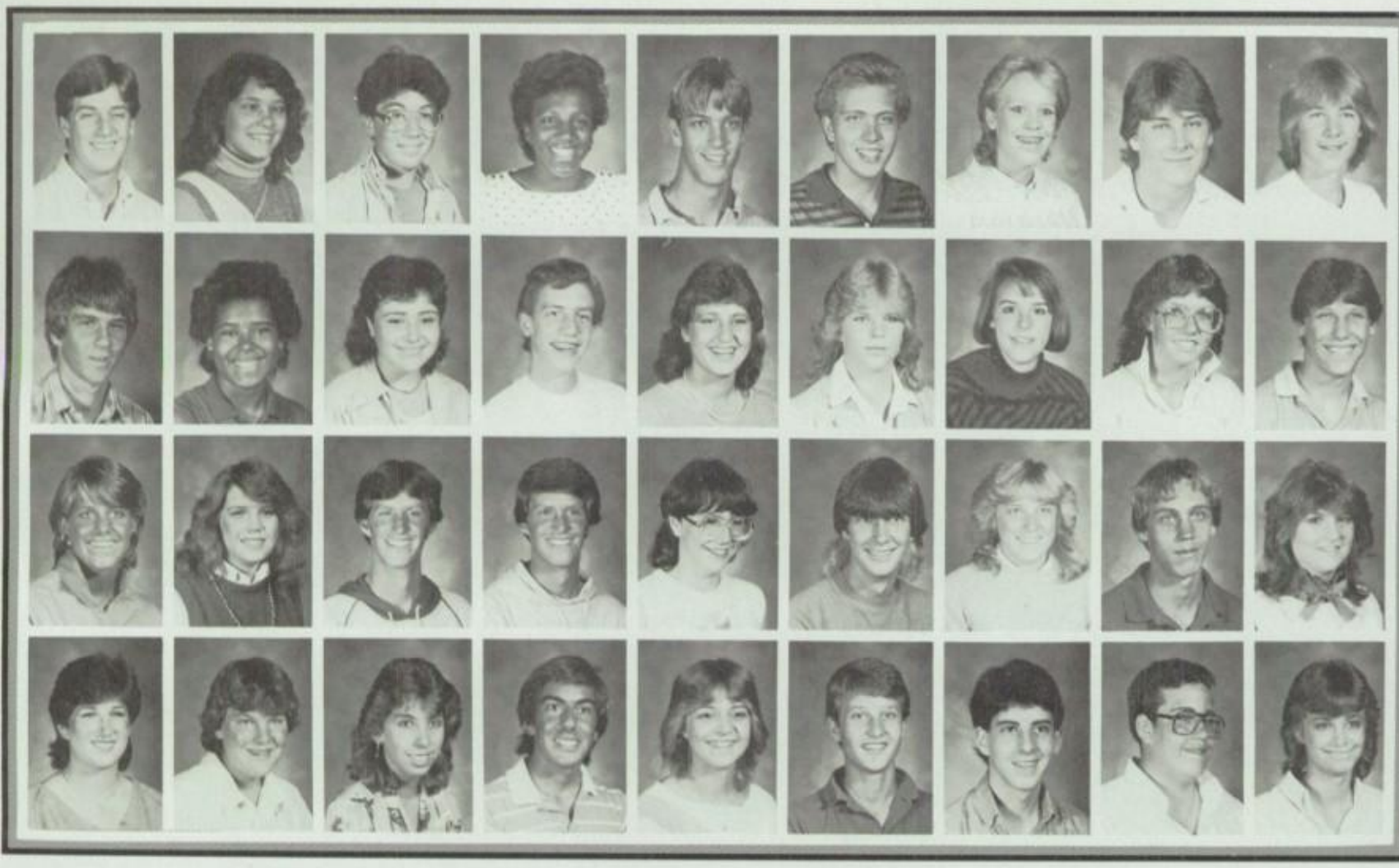
The pep assembly for the Homecoming football game has been a long time tradition at Smoky Hill. This year was truly a experience for everyone!

Excitement and true school spirit was prominent this year. Hordes of red and green clad students filled the West gym to play as host to a spectacular pep assembly and to give a supportive boost to the varsity football team. Various enjoyable activities such as a wheelbarrell race, were held to build up student spirit for the upcoming football game. There were, of course, the highly "talented" faculty cheerleaders strutting their stuff for the good of the school. Among them were such great Figures as Dr. Eversley and Mrs. Khair, a newcomer to the troupe. The students paid special attention to Dr. Eversley's order of mandatory pep assembly attendance; some read the Smoky Hill Express as a passive non-violent protest. This years Homecoming pep assembly was an enjoyable success!

Sophomores, juniors, and freshmen demonstrate their school spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Walk this way ... Michele Jordan and Frank Sandro participate in the wheelbarrel race.

Read all about it! Students hold a non violent protest in regards to Dr. Eversley's order of mandatory pep assembly attendance.



ROBERT DILLARD
DONYA DOBRASH
CHRIS DOERING
LISA DONALD
LAWRENCE DOOLEN
SEAN DOYLE
CHRIS DOZLER
MIKE DUFFY
TODD DUNCAN

RANDALL DUNNE
KERI DUPLESSIS
RENEE DURAN
DOUGLAS EALY
JENNIFER EASTWOOD
HEIDI ECKHARDT
BROOK ELLIOTT
CANDI ENGLISH
JASON ERBECK

KAREN ERLANDSON
JULIA ESLER
BRADLEY EVANS
BRIAN EVANS
SUZANNE EVANS
TODD EVILSIZER
REBECCA FARRELL
SCOTT FAULKENBURG
MICHELLE FIELDS

BONNIE FISCHEL
MARCIA FISHER
STEPHANIE FISHER
KENNETH FLANZ
SHANA FLOYD
JAY FORSTER
JEFFREY FOX
MYLES FREEDMAN
JENNIFER FRIEND

Man of the hour; Dr. Eversley.

Behold the faculty cheerleaders, Sherri Deal, Pat Gomez, Mary Burns, and Susan Khair perform for a high spirited crowd!

Spirit Week — Highlight of Homecoming

Never say that Smoky Hill had no spirit. You would be proven wrong every year. Especially during the week before Homecoming known as Spirit Week. This was the time of the year when the student body shows their character by dressing up in various costumes throughout the week. This year it included toga, beach bum, fifties, opposite, and spirit wear day.

This tradition started in 1977. It is a favorite among numerous students who find it gives them a chance to be really outrageous for a week. It also rallied the football team to win for Homecoming.

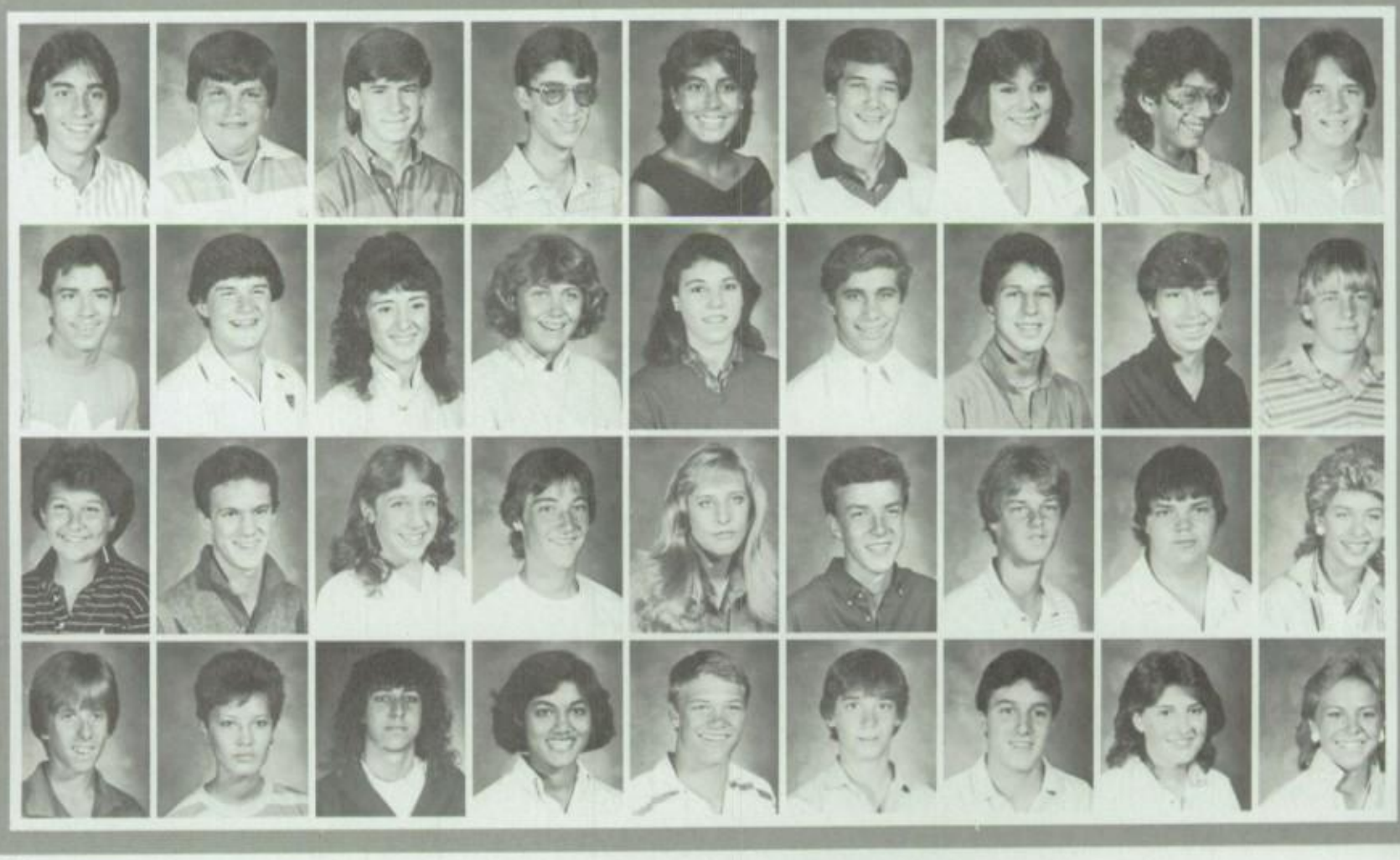
A big show of character comes from the sophomore class during pep rally.

SHAUN FROST
CHRIS FUCHS
MICHAEL GADDY
PATRICK GALLAGHER
CORINNA GANDARA
DREW GARDINER
MICHELLE GARIHAN
DESIREE GARVEY
EDWARD GAWKOSKI

GILMET GIANELLI
COLIN GIBBS
SHERRI GIDDINGS
TIFFANY GIFFORD
CARMEN GIRONA
PAUL GOLDENBERG
MARIO GONZALES
CYNTHIA GOODE
VIKTOR GOTTLIEB

ANGELA GRACHECK
MARC GRAFF
SHANNON GREEN
BRYAN GREENE
NICOLE GRELLE
KLYE GRIFFIN
CHRIS GRIPKEY
JEFFREY GRISWOLD
LORI GROVE

GREGORY GULLEY
TERESA HADA
STEVE HADAR
JYOTT HALBE
BRIAN HALE
KURT HALE
PATRICK HALLINAN
MARY HAMILTON
KIM HARBAGE



Janine Hegy and Liz Mulei know how to make togas with style.

On opposite day, Scott Woodward and Larry Gombos discover the trials of being a girl.

Where's the beach? Just follow Angie Olsen, Rochele Moore, and Lori Strohl.

CHRIS HARLAN
LAURIE HARRIS
LINDA HART
MICHAEL HARTZOG
JOHN HARWELL
JOHN HASSELBLAD
DORINA HAUCK
MICHELLE HAWK
SUSAN HAYWEISER

TRICIA HECK
TORI HEMINGWAY
BRIAN HEMPHILL
DELPHINIA HENDERSON
DEBRA HERKLOTZ
DAVID HEWITT
MATTHEW HILDERMAN
CHAD HILLS
THOMAS HIPKE

JESSICA HO
MICHAEL HODGKIN
KAREN HOFFEE
KAREN HOLLOMAN
GREGORY HOLT
TODD HOLUB
RACHEL HONEYFIELD
JOHN HOPE
JAMES HOPKINS

RICHARD HOPKINS
BLAKE HORIUCHI
TROY HOUG
MICHAEL HOULNE
MINDY HOWARD
SCOTT HUDSON
PAULA HUTCHINSON
SCOTT HUTCHISON
KATHLEEN HYNES

SCOTT ISACKSON
MARVIN JACKSON
JAY JACOBSON
BRIAN JAMES
JENNIFER JAMESON
TIFFANY JANOVAK
JAMES JENNINGS
ROBERT JEWELL
EDISON JOHN

CHRIS JONES
EDWARD JONES
KRISTINE JONES
PAMELA JONES
TAMATHA JONES
CLAUDIA JOSLIN
CHRISTINIA JUST
JENNIFERR KALLHOFF
ROBERT KALLMAN

YVETTE KALULE
RICHARD KARDEN
JOHN KEHL
JULIE KELLER
MICHELLE KENNEDY
STEVEN KENNEY
DEBI KERN
CHRISTINE KERR
MICHELLE KINCAID

TONY KIRBY
CHRIS KLAMM
KATHERINE KLEIN
KEVIN KNAPP
JAMES KOEHLER
DIANE KOEHNE
REBECCA KOFOED
DAVID KOHLRUSS
MICHELLE KOPASZ

This Year's Homecoming Royalty

The highlight of Homecoming week would have to be the Homecoming Dance. "The participation of the school during spirit week wasn't that big, but I think because we started earlier, everyone was waiting for the dance," Bev Farrell said. "And since everyone was just getting used to the new school, they were looking forward to the first dance in the new dining facility."

The turnout this year for the dance was the largest Smoky Hill has ever had topping out at around 700 people. Also at the dance, as with every Homecoming, Principal Dr. Eversley crowned this year's selection of Homecoming Royalty along with this year's Student Body President, Caran Ware, who handed out flowers to each of the couples.

This year's theme was "Let The Music Play" and from the looks of the beautiful decorations, compliments of the Utopian Club, this Homecoming Dance was one to be remembered in years to come.

Homecoming Royalty await the arrival of the King and Queen during the fantastic turnout at the dance.

Adorable . . . . . This years King and Queen are Greg Fraikor and Alison Freda who stand posed for a beautiful picture.

ERIC KOS
JOHN KOZICL
KIMBERLY KROHN
HOA LA
MARY LACOSTE
SHANNON LAHEY
SEAN LAMBERT
JAMES LAROCHE
ALLISON LAVERTY

KATHERINE LEONG
SARAH LIENERT
KIMBERLY LILLARD
MEG LOCKHART
MICHAEL LOCKHART
JOHN LOFGREN
SABRINA LOMMIS
ANDREA LUCERO
STEFANIE LUETKE

SAM LUONG
MARK LYELL
NINA LYNN
JENNIFER MADSEN
VERONICA MAES
JULIE MAHAN
FRANK MAJDAN
TERESA MALEY
MICHELLE MALIZIA

TRACYE MANNS
STEPHEN MARKIEWICZ
JOHN MARKS
PATRICIA MARTIN
TOM MARTIN
SHAWN MARTINEZ
KIMBERLY MATTIL
DANA MAYHOOD
JULIE MCCLURG

May we introduce the Lord and Lady of the freshman class Tim Farris and Katrina Goldberg, presented flowers by Caran Ware.

Posing with Duke Doug Baloun and Duchess Stephanie Volz are Student Body President Caran Ware and Principal Dr. Eversly, hosts this evening.

The class of 1986 presents this years Prince and Princess Jim Cain and Tiffany Janovak.

Party Time

"Where is it?" seemed to be the question on everyone's mind. The weekend was the time to party for the kids of Smoky Hill.

Some would meet at Seven-Eleven to find out who was giving a party. Usually some kids of Smoky would have a party at their house. The kids that decided not to go to those "Homemade parties" had parties of their own. Some went to a popular dancing place Mardi Gras, while others went to eat and have fun at Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. Going to the movies was also a big hit, "Dollar Night" was very popular. Every Tuesday, Mann Theaters would put their tickets on sale for only a dollar.

Mardi Gras the favorite for teens, a place where they can go dancing.

Smoky Hill students enjoy the nightlife at Pizza Hut.

DEBI MCGAUGHEY
DONALD MCGUIRE
MICHELLE MCKAY
GARY MCKINNON
DARLENE MCLOUGHLIN
JOHN MCMANUS
WADE MEGEL
KAREN MESLOVICH
BENTLEY MILLER

MARTIN MILLER
CHRIS MIMMACK
JENNIFER MINSON
TRACY MITTMAN
DIANA MOLDANE
MARINE MONTOYA
ROCHELE MOORE
CAROL MORRIS
JULIE MORRIS

SCOTT MORSE
LISA MORTON
TINA MOTT
ANNE MUELLER
DELANA MULLINS
DAVE MUN
SCOTT MURPHY
DENISE MUSSLEWHITE
ENID NALLEY

DARRELL NARDIELLO
RAYMOND NELSON
MELISSA NEWMAN
TANA NIXON
RHETT NUNNALLY
DENNETH OBRIEN
JOHN OGDEN
ANITA OLSEN
DANIEL OLSON

The sign that attracts the kids of Smoky Hill.

NANCY OLSON
WENDY ORTT
KEN OTTENBERG
PIA OWENS
PAMELA PASSMORE
MONICA PATEL
PATRICK PATTEN
KIM PATTERSON
TERESA PATZER

TREVOR PECK
MIKE PFAFF
TRACEY PFAFF
KIM PHILLIPS
DIANNE PINTARD
LISA PITT
DEBRA PLETCHER
AMY POLINE
SHERYL POMPLUN

CHRISTIAN PORTER
TREVOR PROCTOR
STEPHANIE PUGMIRE
MICHEL PULLANO
CYNTHIA QUINCY
JAMES QUINTON
ZESHAN RAJPUT
KATHERINE RAMM
MICHELLE RAPAICH

KIRSTEN PASMUSSEN
VICTORIA REED
KEVIN REIDY
HEIDI REIFEL
JULIE REUSSER
BETH RHOADES
BILLIE ROBERTS
MELISSA ROBERTS
CHRIS ROBINSON

TINA ROBISON
JOE ROCKWELL
MATTHEW RODENKIRCH
MAUREEN RODENKIRCH
KARRI ROLFSON
NATHALIE ROMERO
MICHAEL ROOP
TROY ROSENOW
JAMES RUTERBORIES

MICHELLE RUTTER
TINA RUTTER
DINA RYAN
WILLIAM SALVATORE
CRAIG SATA
RON SAVAGE
WILLIAM SCALES
TERESA SCHAFFER
HERBERT SCHALE

ERIC SCHEEL
STEPHANIE SCHIRKOFSKY
CAROL SCHRINER
WENDY SCHULLER
AMY SCOTT
KIM SEYMOUR
SARA SHANKS
CALLENE SHEELEY
SE SHIN

THOMAS SIGMAN
MATTHEW SIMPSON
WILLIAM SLAUGHTER
ALAN SMITH
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FRANK SMITH
MICHEAL SMITH
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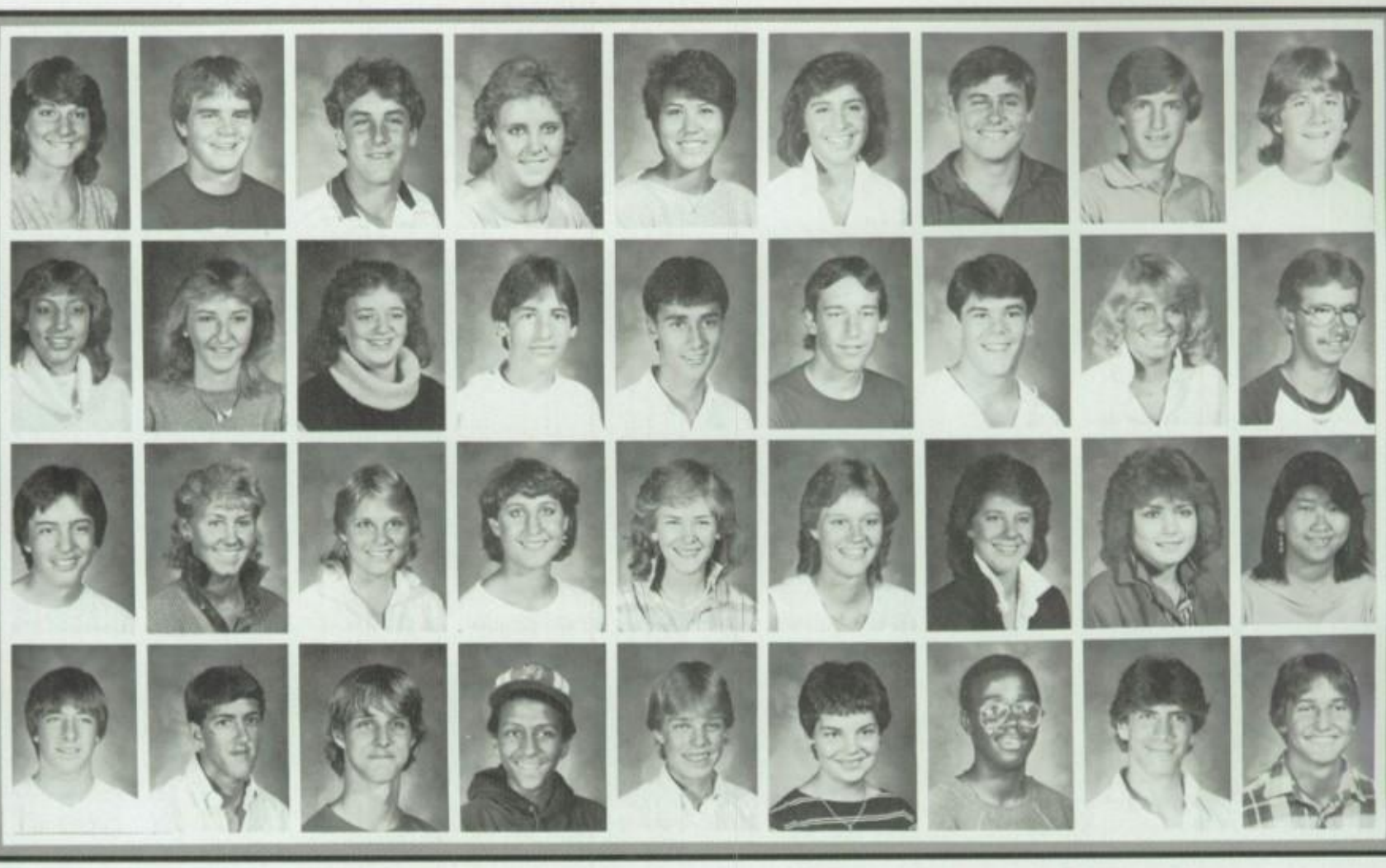
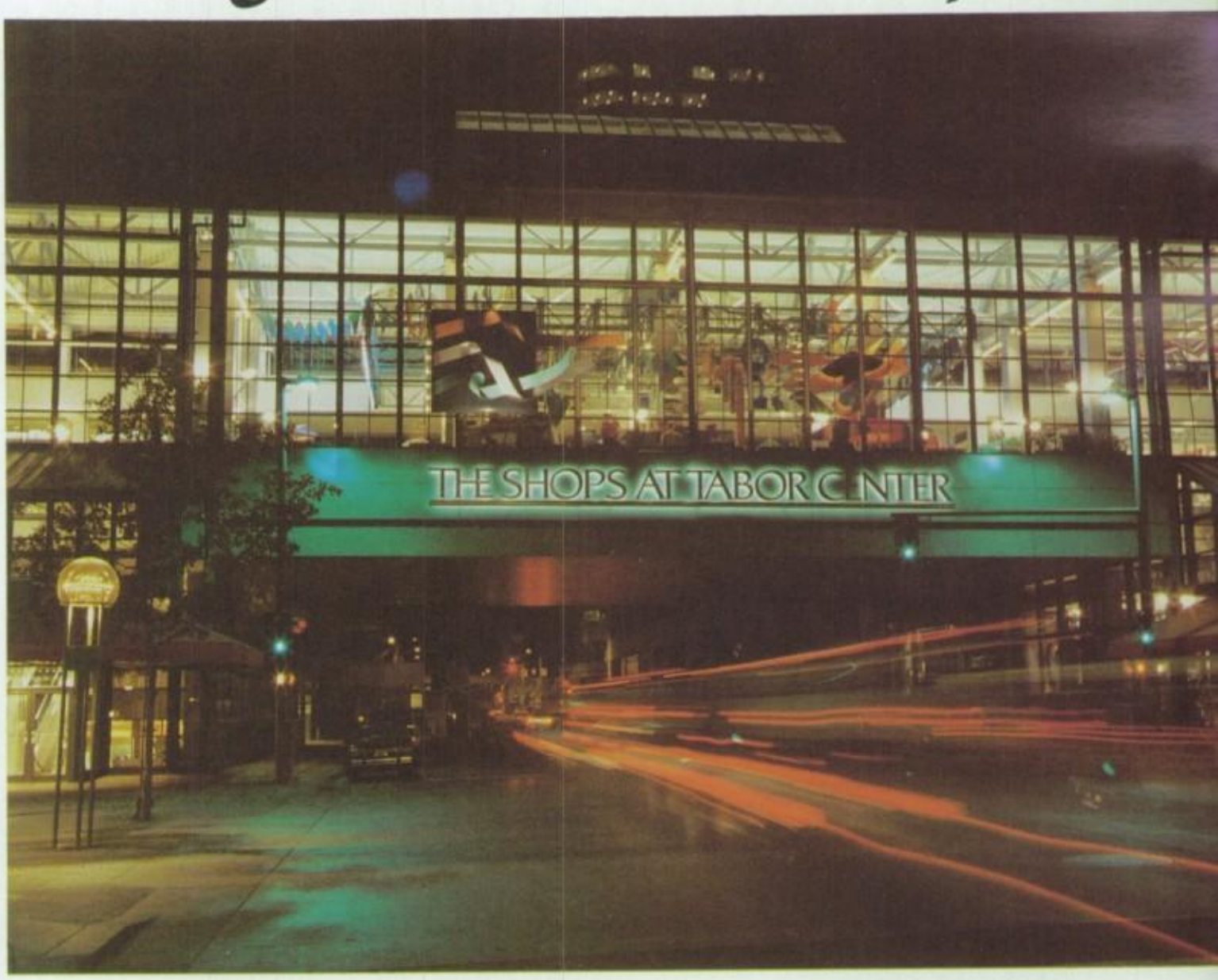
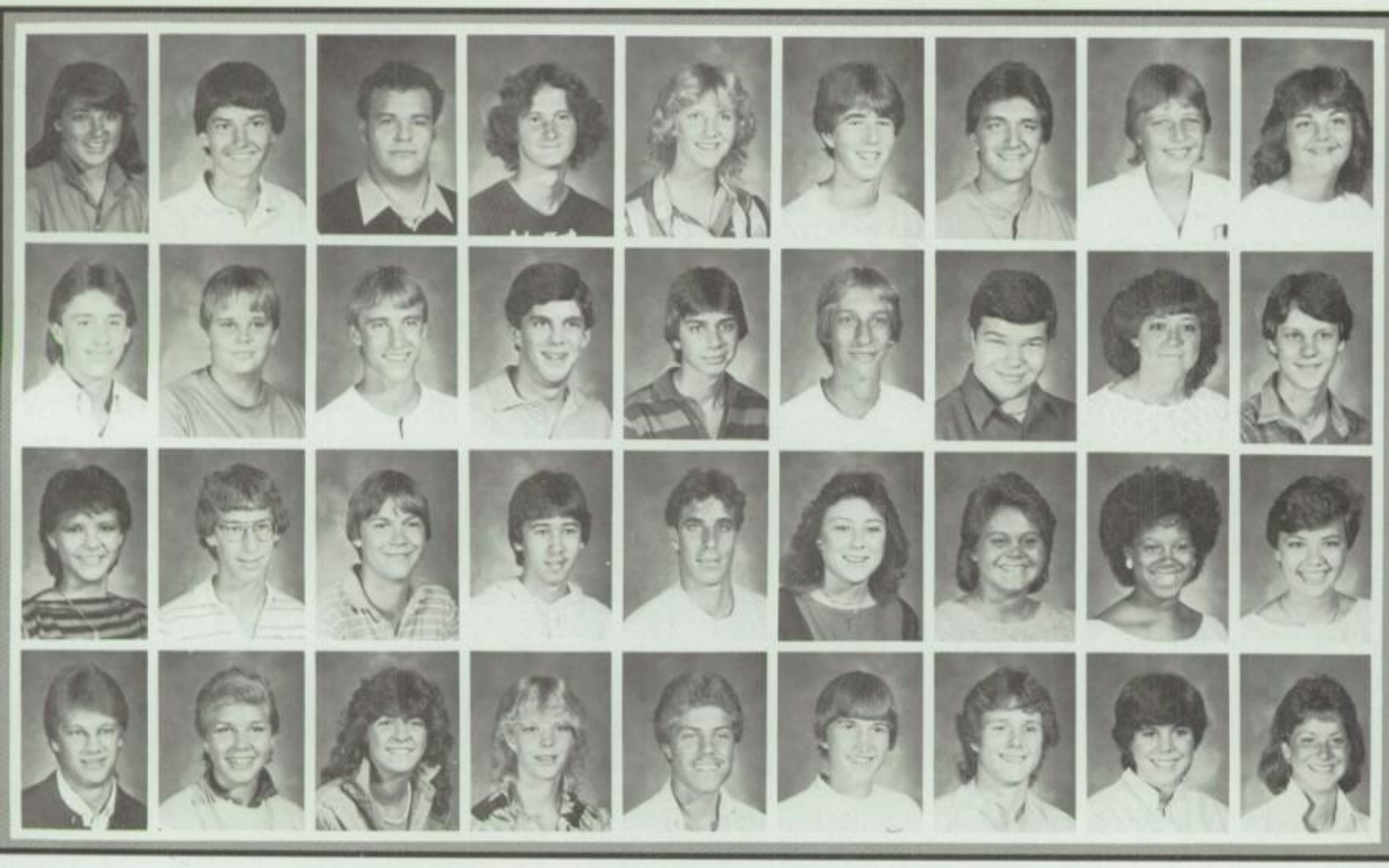


Nightlife - Buff Style



Denver lights up the new Tabor Center at dark, hoping to attract newcomers to perk-up the nightlife



MEG SPENCE
DAVID SPRAGUE
JEFFREY STANLEY
DAVID STANSBERY
KRISTIE STAUCH
BENJAMIN STEFFEY
ERIC STEINBACH
DAVID STEINMAN
MINDY STERLING

CLINT STONEHAM
DAVID STRAAYER
PAUL STRETESKY
MICHAEL STROM
MAT STRONG
RAYMOND TANNENBAUM
THOMAS TAPHORN
KELLI TERRELL
MICHAEL THOMAS

MICHELLE THOMAS
BRAD THOMPSON
MATTHEW THURLBY
RICKEY TOLLIVER
JERRY TOMASOVIC
DANA TOZER
LORI TRAEBBER
URSALA TRIBUE
JANNA TRIMMER

STEVEN TRIBUTIS
DIANE TUTKO
JULIE TYRCHA
KELLEY STUART
KENT SUNDRUP
JOEL SWANSON
MICHAEL SWANSON
NANCY SWARTZ
EMILY SWORDS

What! Couldn't find a party? Well not to worry, the students at Smoky Hill always found something to do at night when there was no more homework to do. A popular evening pastime was to go to the numerous athletic activities that go on, such as football, basketball, volleyball and soccer games. Other school sponsored activities were dances, plays and carnivals.

After exhausting all school related entertainment, students found themselves at bowling alleys, dance clubs and shopping malls.

Tana Nixon and Stephanie Wawrzyniak spend their evening at the football game.

In spirit of Halloween, Donny Ashley, Jeff Cole, Trevor Peck, and Mike Minkiewicz fill their night goofing-off in costume.

Steering in the Right

Driver Education was an important program at Smoky Hill. Taken mainly by sophomores, it informed drivers-to-be of the rules of the road.

Driver's Education instructed students in the classroom on driving techniques including offensive driving, defensive driving, driving on freeways, back roads, mountain roads, and downtown traffic, with an emphasis on safety.

Driver education, though optional, definitely had some benefits. It gave students the opportunity to get experience in simulated situations as well as on-the-street driving before put behind the wheel on their own. Ms. Kissinger, an instructor here at Smoky Hill, thought, "It should be required because of all the accidents 16-18 year olds get in."

Another benefit of taking driver education was it allowed for certain insurance discounts.

The requirements to complete a driver education course were a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction, driving on the simulators, in which coordination and safety were practiced, driving on the driving range, and a total of three hours of on-the-street driving with an instructor.

Driver Education was a learning experience which was appreciated by all who use Colorado Highways.

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TERRI UPHOLD
CARRIE UTESCH
RICHARD VALDEZ
MELISSA VANGORDER
ALEX VANZONNEVELD
BURTON VICKERY
JOSEPH VITTORIO
COREY VOGT

MICHAELANN VOLLMER
LISA WAFFLE
KRISTA WAGNER
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BECKY WARE
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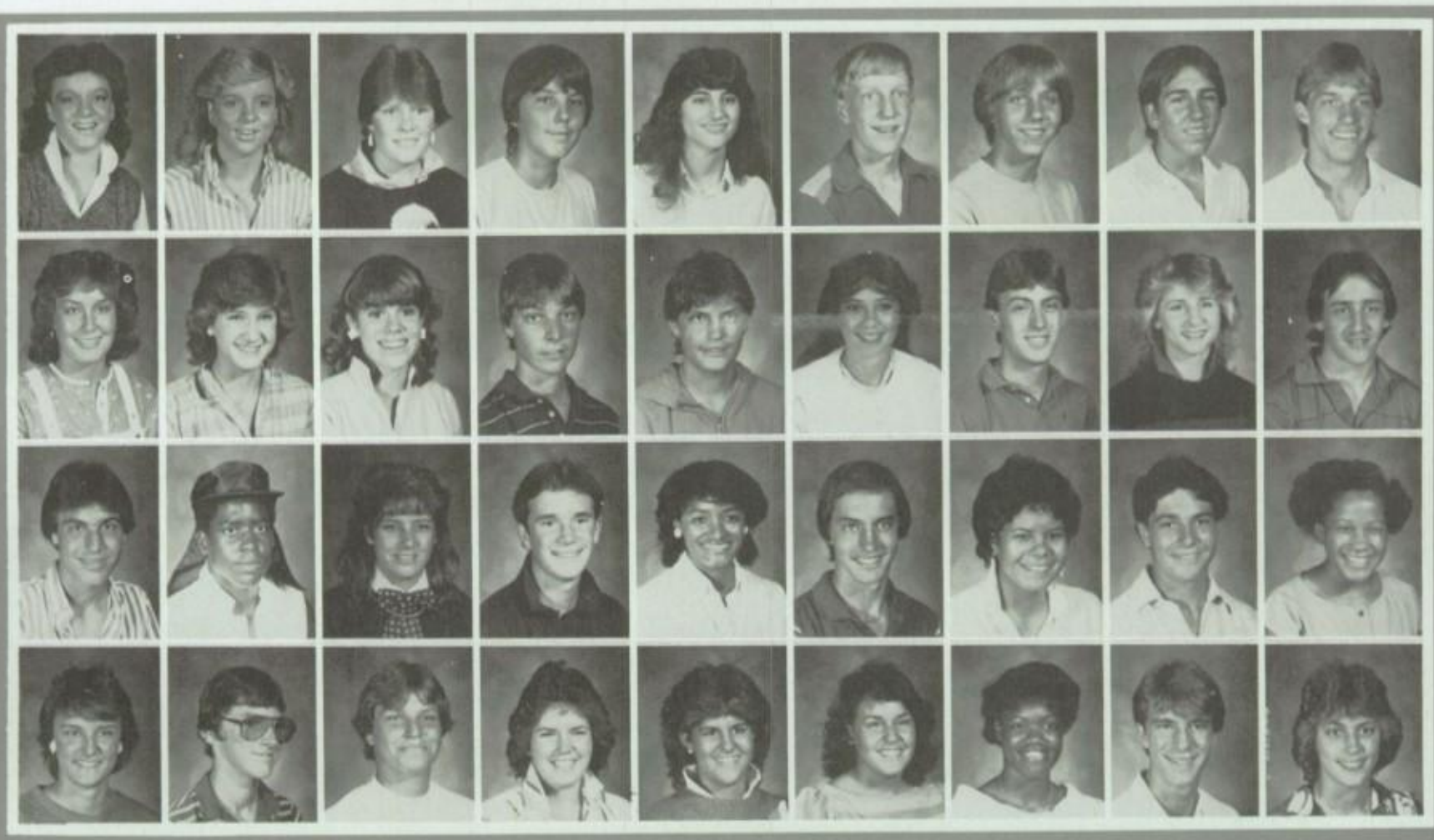

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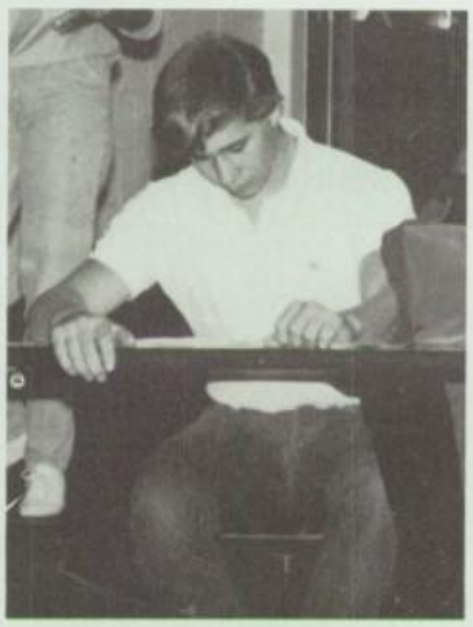
The road over Cherry Creek Reservoir was a common sight for many commuters in southeast Denver.



Above Left, Ms. Kissinger lectured to a class of interested drivers-to-be.

This sign on I-225 and Yosemite pointed drivers in the direction of Aurora, one of America's fastest growing cities.

Junior Paul Goldenberg studies his driver's manual in the lecture center during driver education.

Below, A one way sign directed the flow of traffic at the I-225 and Yosemite intersection.

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MICHELLE YOST
JOHN YOUNG
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DENNIS ALDRIDGE
TIMOTHY ALLEN
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STACEY ANDREWS

SUSAN AROSTEGUY
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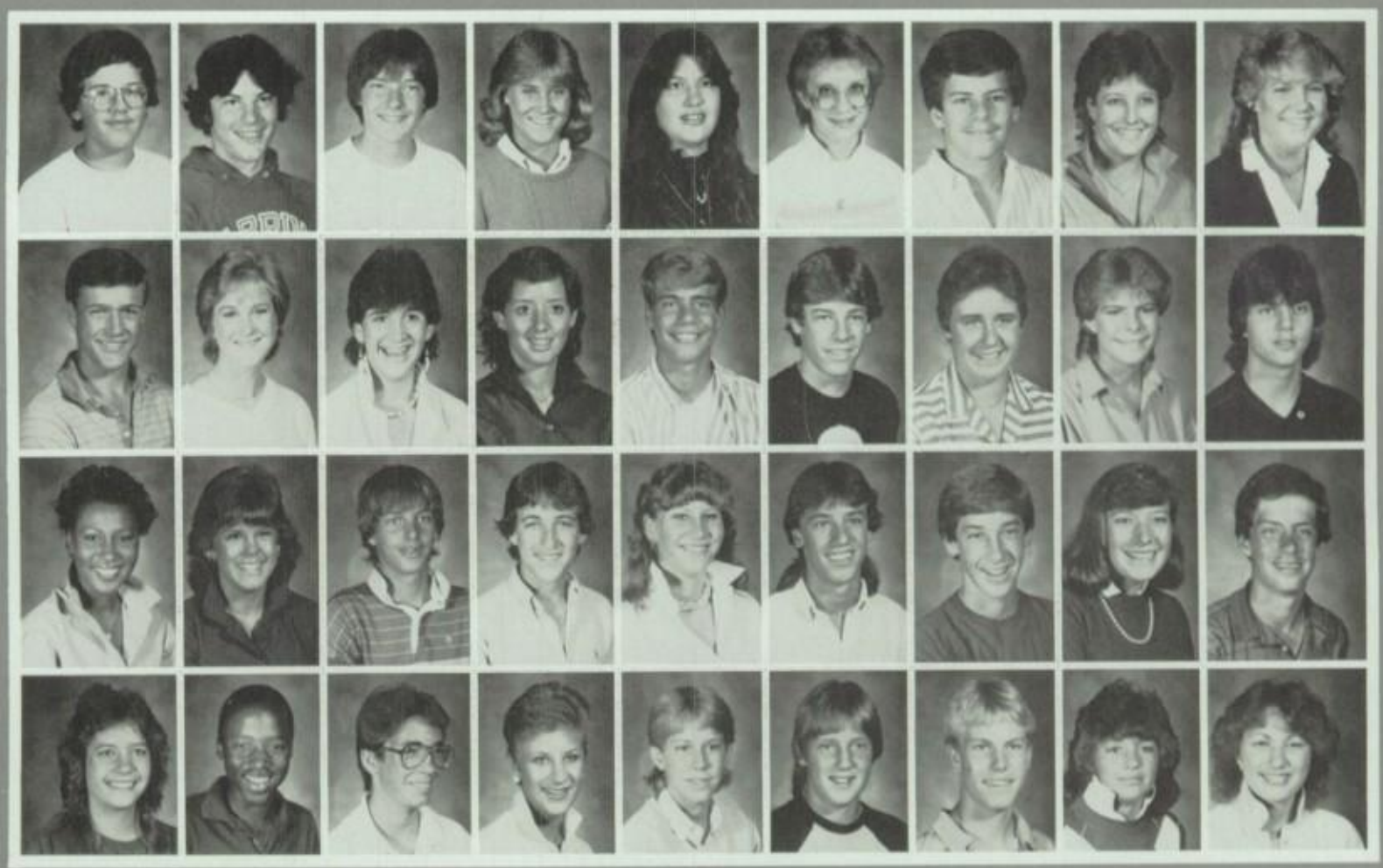
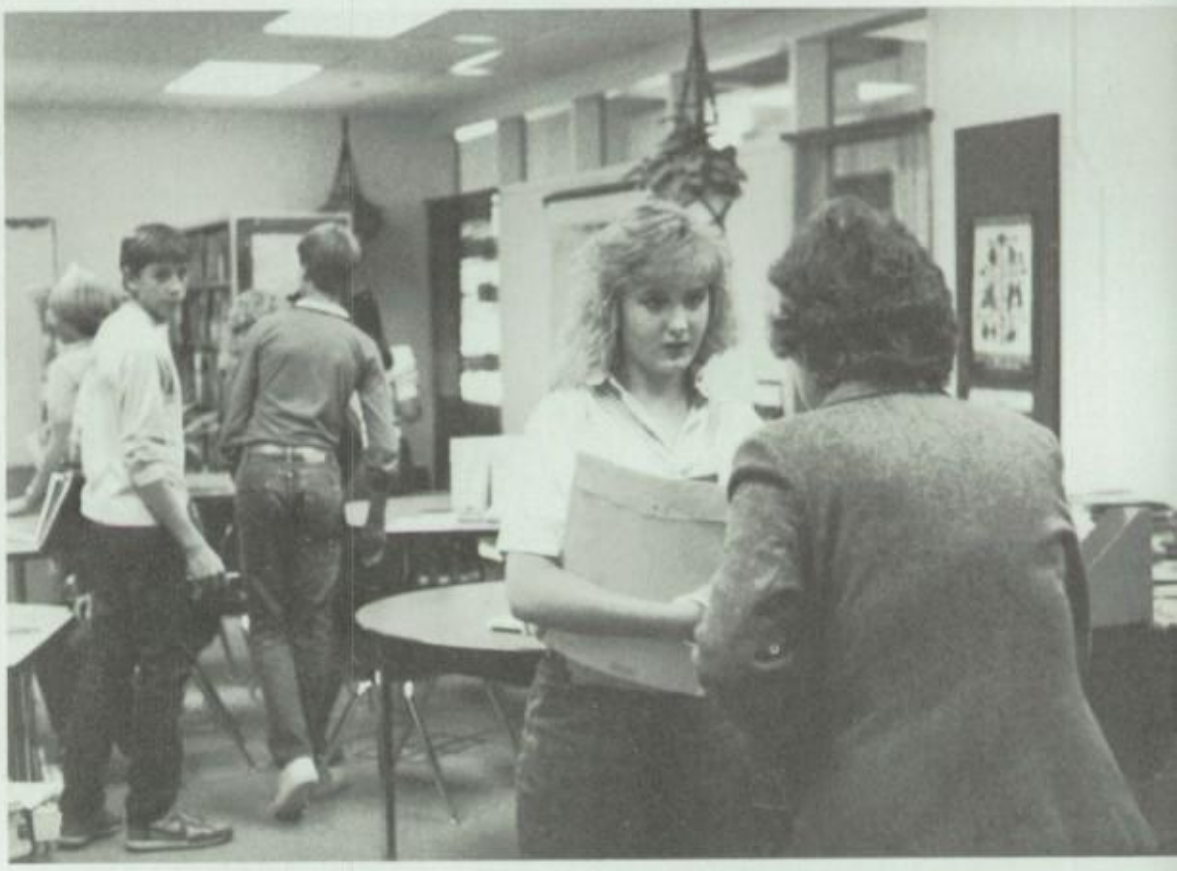
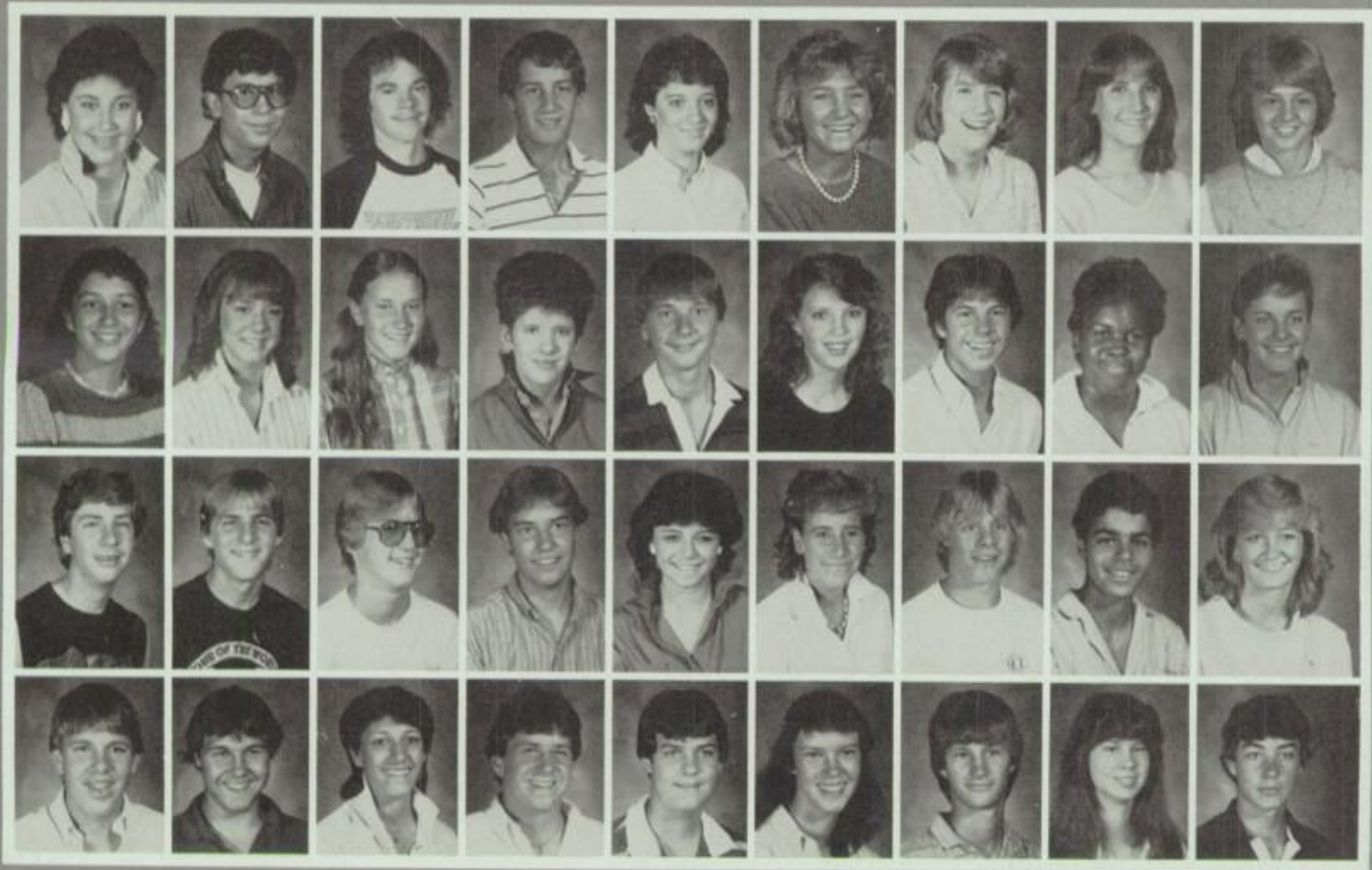


Here's Your Future

Have you ever thought about what you are going to do with your future? If you were having a little trouble deciding, the College Career Center was a big help. The C.C.C., run by June Wagner had information on almost all colleges and schools in the U.S. Mrs. Wagner also helped you if you wanted to go out of the country. Also located in the C.C.C. was the C.O.S.I.S. computer system which was designed to help you find career information quickly and easily. Since the computer was so up to date you could find even the most current information sent out by colleges. Thanks to the excellent work and research of June Wagner the College Career Center provided an excellent way for us to plan our future.



June Wagner helps Jennifer Gulberg plan her future. Mr. Giardino teaches a class on how to use the C.C.C.



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JENNIFER DUFF
LAURI DUMAS
MARTA DUNKS
ALISON DUNLAP
CHAD DUNSTON
MICHELLE DYKSTRA
ROGER EDENS
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GREGORY FUNARO

Yes, June Wagner actually has some spare time. Students use the C.O.S.I.S. Computer to plan their college future. Mr. Kempher shows students how to use the C.O.S.I.S. Computer.

Working Class Buffs

Pat Hollinger plays Santa at the Southglenn Mall during the holiday season.

Senior Val Jefferson worked at the Jeans West in the Aurora Mall. The job supplied him with a little spending money, and the funds for his car insurance. He said that even though he was the youngest employee, he really enjoyed his job, and he got along well with his fellow employees. Val also gets a twenty percent discount on all of the clothes he buys there.

Senior Kathy Lunka worked at the Daybridge Learning Center. When asked why she had a job, she replied, "I am getting experience, and I like to work with children." Another reason for her job was for extra money. She was also the youngest employee, and also got along well with her fellow employees.

There are many students at Smoky Hill that have part time jobs. Most of these students have their jobs for extra money to pay for cars, etc. Most of the students also enjoy their work and feel that the working experience is going to help them deal with more important and permanent jobs. Although most students there find their own jobs, there is a work study program that was designed to help the student train and find a job in a field that interests them.

Some of the more common places for jobs for Smoky Hill students include the Emerald Isle, Benji's, McDonald's, Arby's Burger King, Kmart, Target, J.C. Penney etc. These jobs are good experience for students to prepare themselves for future jobs. It teaches them how to work with other employees and how to deal with people.

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JASON GARDINER
LARRY GARLUTZO
DAVID GARNER
JANINE GEBAUER
MICHELLE GIBBONS
KELLY GILLESPIE
STEVEN GILLIES

DEBORAH GLASS
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DARCI GORDON
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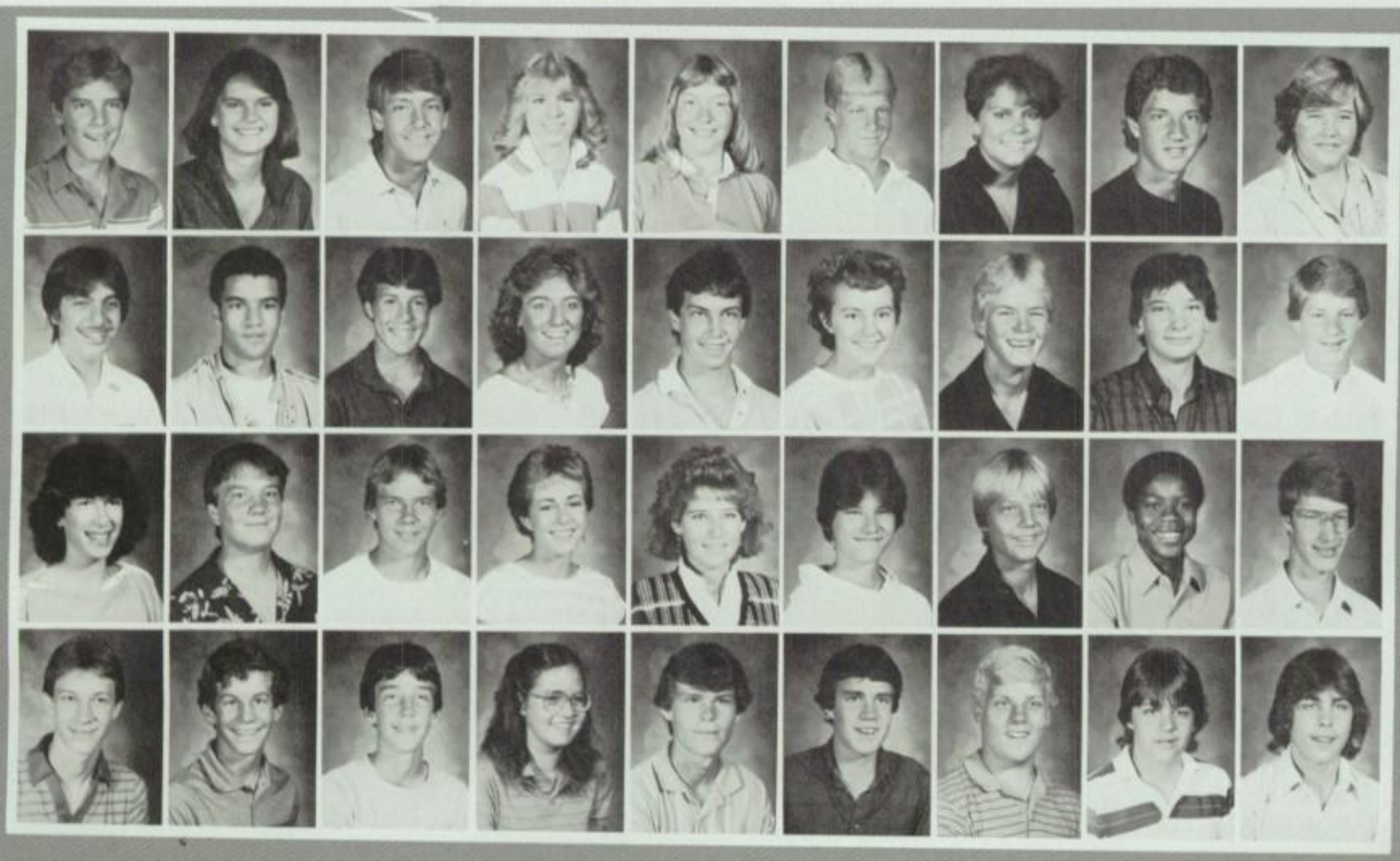
KENDRA HALE
MATTHEW HALLINAN
KARI HALSTRUM
KIM HANRAHAN

Glenn Slye while preparing exquisite quisine for customers at Elly May's.

Brenda Togerson concentrates on her work at Walgreens while being harassed by a yearbook photographer.

Rob Dillard demonstrates his unique technique for scooping ice cream at Polly's Ice Cream Parlor.



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M. HUMPHREYS
ROBERT HUNT
A. HUNTINGDALE

M. HUTCHISON
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SHERI KOCUBA
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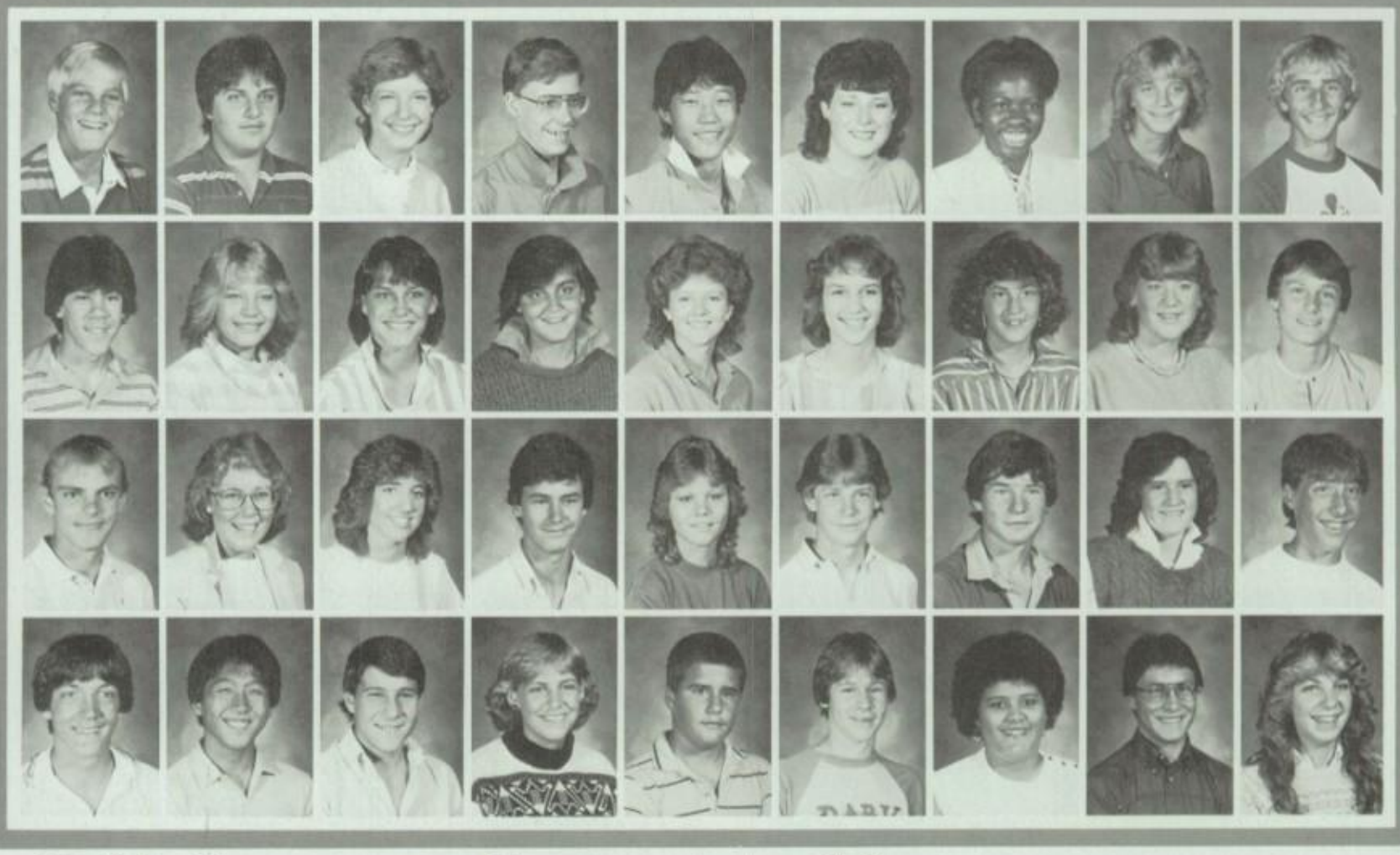


Off-Campus Exciting Alternative

Off Campus programs offered students an exciting alternative to everyday class work. Through off-campus classes students travelled in-state, nationally and internationally. E.P.I.C. programs, which stand for Educational Participation in Communities, gave students opportunities to explore future careers in a work/study atmosphere. Off-campus classes "enrich formal education by doing something out of the classroom," said administrator Jan McNally. "They are colorful and fun."

The Baja Whale Watch was a popular marine ecology program taught by Ann Tweed. Students traveled to the Baja coast in California for about ten days in February to observe the Gray whale's migration. The gray whales were breeding and calving at this time and actually sought human contact. The ship was anchored in San Ignacio lagoon for three days. During this time, the whales were observed and actually petted from small motor rafts. The remaining time was spent hiking, sightseeing and beachcombing on various other islands in the vicinity.

Students spent a week in Washington D.C. with John Engle if they were in the Close-up program. These students were actively involved in Congressional committees and head to head discussions with legislature. In past visits they actually met the president.

The Educational travel programs Smoky Hill offered went to Mexico or Spain with Ann Whiskeyman, or France with Susan Hill. During their stay, students lived with host families and shared in native activities. Students that went to Mexico stayed for five weeks with a family in Guanajuato or Colina. Students that went to Spain had to pledge to speak Spanish the duration of their two-week stay. The students that went to France for two weeks ventured into Germany and Switzerland for tourism as well.

Alpine Odyssey was a winter survival course taught by the die-hard coach Bob Hiester. The course took place in the beautiful snowy Rocky Mountains. Here students treked across the vast wilderness using skis, snowshoes and backpacks as their only accommodations.

The Dry Creek Outdoor Education project was a chance for high school students to work with elementary kids. Smoky Hill cooperated with community grade schools for a week-long camping trip. The trip taught the kids about environmental science and ecosystems, while simutaneously letting the students learn about teaching.

Colorado Geology Field Studies was a geological study of Colorado, coordinated by Bev Farrell. The San Juan mountains, Dinosaur National Monument, the Great Sand Dunes, Colorado National Monument, and select mining operations were the subject of these studies. Students observed geological formations and collected samples for study.

Animal Crackers was a community-based course for animal lovers. Students assisted organizations like the dumb Friends League and pet shops. They conducted campaigns for better animal care and attended lectures to perserve wildlife. Nancy Miller oversaw this course.

Careers in Aviation was a course designed for students interested in the Air Force, commercial airlines, navigation, weather, radar, and communications as a career. Dick Cozza took students to various airlines for tours and lectures on flying.

Medical Careers took students to various health facilities. They visited hospitals, medical schools and vet clinics to watch medical procedures being performed. The students also heard professionals lecture on medical careers.

Careers in Law and Law Enforcement took students to various institutions of law. They travelled to the Aurora Police Department and District Courts to examine the law. They had weekly classes and speakers on the American Justice System.

Executive Internship provided background in law for interested students. They were placed by Norma Faulkner at an agency where they spent up to twenty-eight hours a week working with the law.

Student Participation in Government and Steve Hatfield took students to the heart of the city legislature. This program permitted students to sit in at actual discussions and hearings on ever-changing city issues.

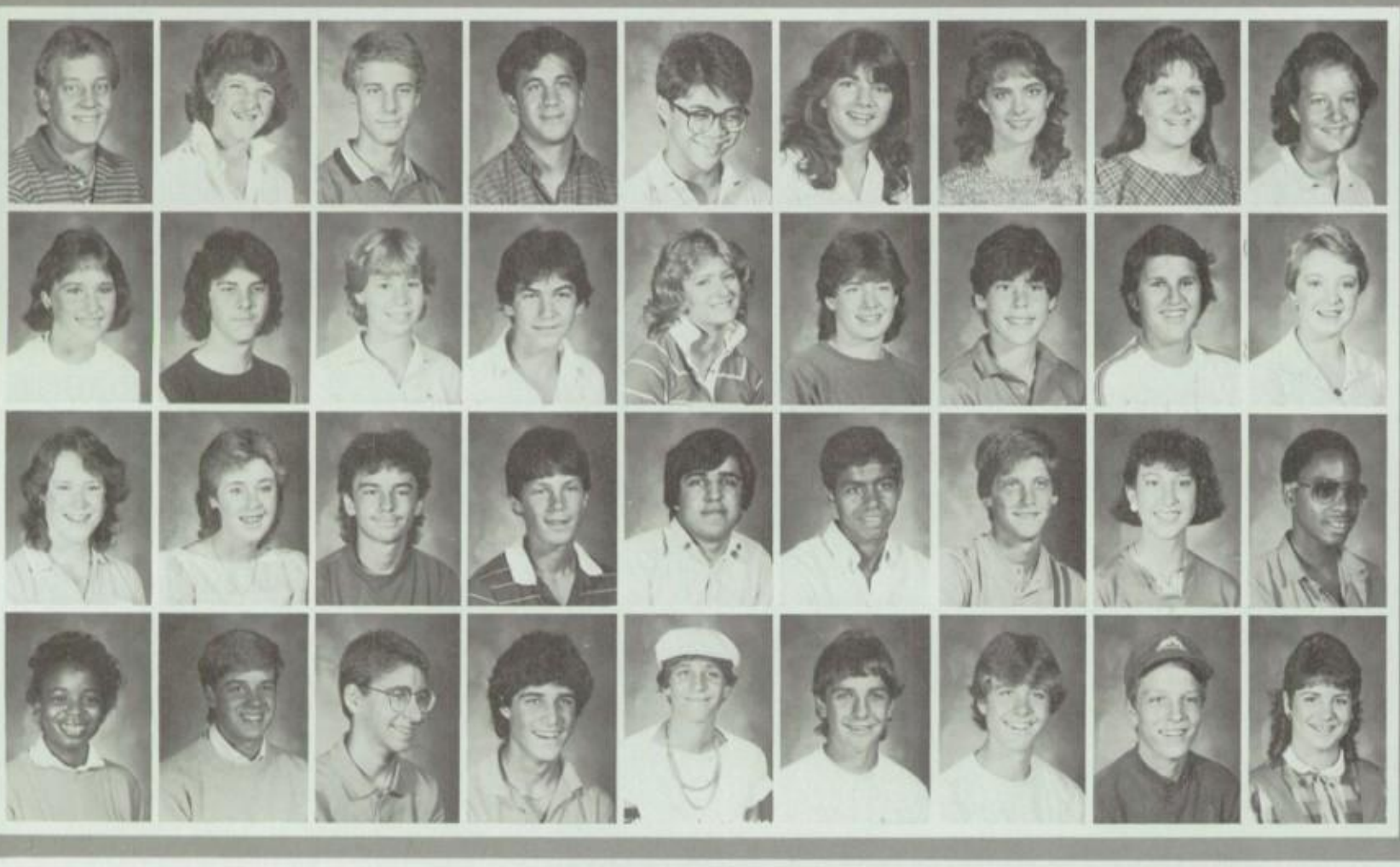
Students in the newsroom was a cooperative program with Mike Megher and Denver Area newspapers. It allowed students to contribute articles concerning teenage interests and Smoky Hill High school. Here the students are considered Student/Staff members.

Student tutoring was an excellent program that let students help students. The tutor worked with one or two students on a tutorial basis, teaching reading, math, English, or Spanish skills.

Assistance courses are also designed to provide students with hands-on experience in teaching. MAL Math and the SAT (Students Assisting Teachers) programs take place at Independence Elementary School and Laredo Middle School. Both were invaluable classes, to the students, teachers, children and the community.

Peer Counseling is also an off-campus class. Peer Counselors help fellow students with personal problems, schoolwork and orientation. They were chosen at the beginning of the year by a very selective interviewing and screening process by the counselors. They then had weekly classes and two concentrated training sessions.

Fortnightly dealt with cultural activities. Students enrolled in this course went to plays, concerts, dance performances, poetry reading, and art exhibit's. They also talked with the performers behind the scenes. The students that took off-campus classes felt that they were beneficial and worthwhile.



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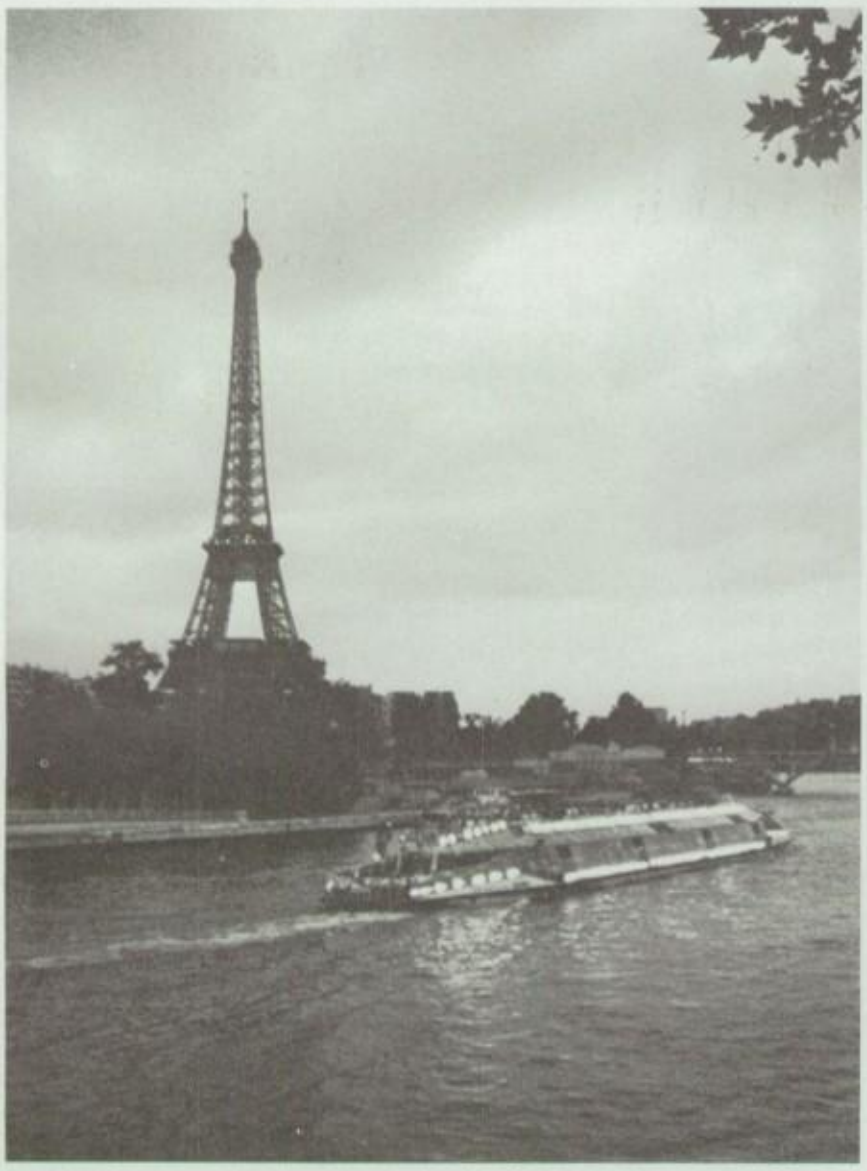

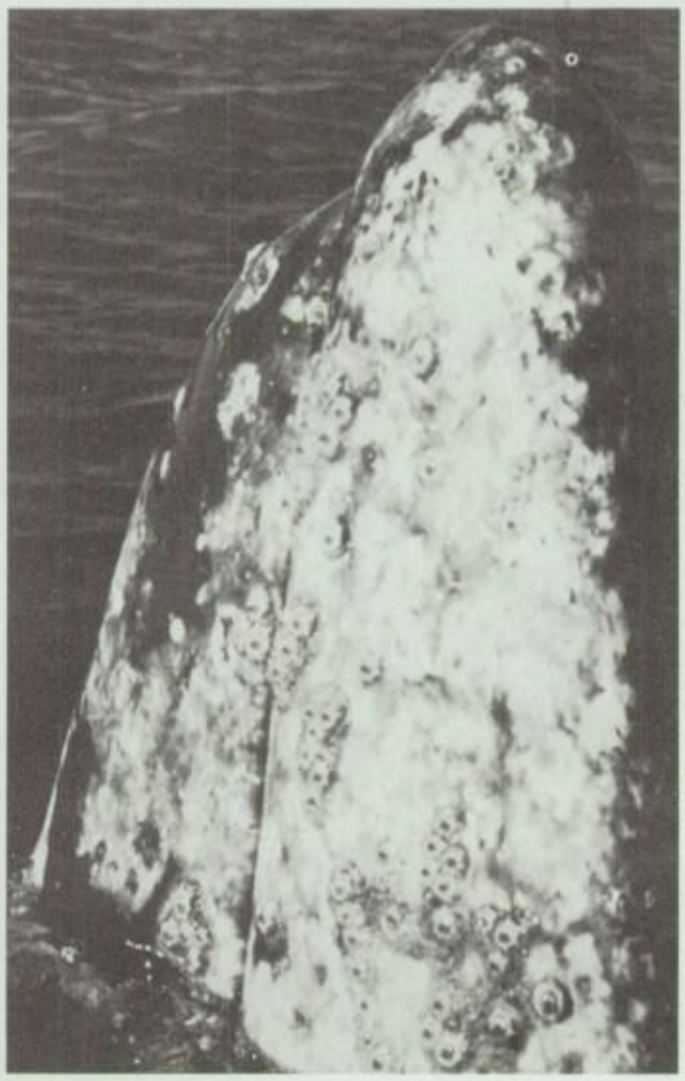

Smoky Hill students traveled to France in the summer of 1984.

Alpine Odyssey students camped out over night in the wilderness.

A California Grey Whale spy-hops off the beach of California.

What Do You Think of the 'New' Smoky?

"The new addition? It's okay, I really haven't given it that much thought up until now. I think there's a lot of school spirit now, than there was earlier in the year. There's also a lot more educational opportunities open to the student body that otherwise wouldn't have been open. Smoky Hill is more than just an opportunity though, it's your home away from home for four years."
LARRY GOMBOS Freshman

Larry Gombos saw Smoky Hill as a home away from home.

Chris Presley and Chris Ward encourage school spirit

The English Department had to reorganize due to the new addition. Thousands of books were moved.

"Smoky Hill is a nice school especially since the new addition was added on. I think there's a lot of school spirit going on, but not everyone can see it. Last year everyone roamed the halls and seemed to cause trouble. Now that we have the new cafeteria the school as well as the students are more productive. Students have been known to say that school is like a prison. I know from experience that it's only what you make it out to be, so make the best of it while your here." CHRIS PRESLEY Sophomore

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SEAN MOORE
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WENDY MOYER
PAULA MUELLER
DEBBIE MULLINS
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DANA MUNCY

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RANDALL RAY
STACY REBEL
AIMEE REED

Less involvement and school spirit go along with the new school, stated Jeff Fox

Jeff Noonan feels like the administration changed along with the addition.

"Hectic" is one way to describe Smoky Hill before the new addition was complete.

"The new addition was a big change to me especially being a senior. I feel like the building has changed so much physically that it is not like going to "Smoky Hill" anymore; it is a whole new school. I also think that the administration drastically changed along with the new addition."

JEFF NOONAN Senior

"It took a long time to get used to the difference, but I like it now. The learning environment is better because there aren't always people running through the halls during classes. However, students' attitudes have changed with the new addition. There is much less involvement and school spirit this year."

JEFF FOX Junior

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JAMES ROCKWELL
TEDD RODENKIRCH
LORI ROGERS

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JAMES RUTERBORIES
KENNETH RYAN

CHERYL SAGE
MARK SALOPEK
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DAVID SHERMAN
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CAMI SIGLAR
JAMI SIMPSON
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SHERYL SLOAN
ROSS SLYTER
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BRADY STEWART

DENNIS STILLWELL
CASEY STONGLE
KIMBERLY STROUP
KRISTINE STROUP
CHANTAL STRUBEN
KAREN STURGILL
KELLY SUMMER
KELLI SUNDRUP
SCOTT SUNGAIL

Great music makes mark in 84-85

This past year was a good year for great music. As well as seeing albums from quite a few aspiring new acts, we saw some new albums from some old favorites. There was quite a variety of music, including pop, soul, and heavy metal. Of course, along with the many new releases came some great concerts which made their way to the Denver area.

Some established groups who put out albums were Bruce Springsteen and the Jacksons, of course, as well as Hall and Oates, Chicago, U2, and Prince's phenomenal "Purple Rain," soundtrack. All of these shot up the charts within weeks of their release. We also saw many new acts put out albums that made it to radio airplay and into the charts. Some of the most popular were Frankie Goes to Hollywood, General Public, Madonna, Wham!, Corey Hart, Sheila E, and Twisted Sister.

There was a great diversity in the types of music that gained popularity. The most widely listened to was top 40, midline-type rock. Among the most successful were Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, Chicago, Hall and Oates, and the Jacksons. Soul music gained a lot of popularity. Such groups as The Time, Chaka Kahn, New Edition, Vanity, and Midnight Star were just a few who made it to a fairly regular radio rotation. Heavy metal was also on the uprise. As well as keeping its faithful audience, heavy metal gained new followers, and even made it onto several AOR, or album-oriented radio stations such as KPKE. The groups which were most prominent were Ratt, Motley Crue, Van Halen, Twisted Sister, the Scorpions, Black and Blue, and Dokken.

With wild enthusiasm, this year we witnessed not only the Jackson's Victory Tour at Mile High, but the Boss spent two incredible nights at McNichols on his "Born in the U.S.A." tour. Some other great concerts that passed through Denver were Iron Maiden, Billy Squier, Quiet Riot, Chicago, Hall and Oates, Sammy Hagar, and Deep Purple's reunion tour show.

Whether a headbanger or a new waver, a dedicated top 40 listener or a breakdancer, 1984-85 was a great year for everyone's favorite music.

The Jacksons, above left, brought their Victory tour to Denver this year, and performed to two of Mile High stadium's largest concert audiences. 1984-85, a big year for Van Halen, showed them not only on the road playing to sellout crowds, but also in the charts with their top-selling album "1984".

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BRIAN TAUSAN
MIKE THIGPEN
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TERESA UPTON
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ANNA VOLGER

LAUREL VOGUE
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MARTIN WESCOTT
S.D. WHIPKEY
KELLE WHIPPLE
JOKO WHISENTON
HOLLY WHITE
MIC WHITFORD
BRADLEY WICKHAM

Above left, Prince's "Purple Rain," LP was one of this year's best selling albums, and one of the best selling movie soundtracks in history. Above right, Ratt was one heavy metal band that saw enormous success in 1984 and 85 with their "Out of the Cellar" LP. Middle left Hall and Oates "Big Bam Boom" album was followed up by a Big Bam Boom tour which made it to Denver this year. Bottom left Frankie Goes to Hollywood, a British pop/new wave band was a surprise hit this year in the U.S. with their "Relax" single, which was banned in several European countries. Black-N-Blue, above, was one L.A. heavy metal band to get exposure and success with their hard driving debut album featuring the hit single and video "Hold on to 18".

Winter Blues

This last winter Denver lived up to its reputation of snow, snow, more snow and cold weather. Especially the two extremely cold weeks which will hardly be forgotten, in January when the temperatures reached down below zero. Also, who will forget the Monday night football game between the Broncos and Green Bay, in October when it snowed 20 inches. The snow also caused Smoky Hill to have a snow day the next day! In spite of the cold weather people still enjoyed themselves in some popular winter sports, such as skiing, iceskating, snowboarding, and tubing.

On the other hand, a few of the unpleasant aspects of such cold weather is having to get your car jumped, push it somewhere, or worse yet it wouldn't start at all. There were many times when you could look out into Smoky Hill's parking lot and see one of those frustrated drivers.

The huge piles of snow are blinding Mike Cook.

TODD WIDICK
KARL WIEGAND
JOHN WILKINS
SHANNON WILKS
BONITA WILLIAMS
CARROL WILSON
RICK WILSON
TYLER WILSON
ANTHONY WING

JEREMY WITHERELL
DAVID WOLF
GARY WOOD
MELISSA WOODS
NANCY WRIGHT
DARON YATES
JASON YATES
KAREN YEARIAN
AMY YEAROUS

JEFFRY ZAHARIA
KELLY ZARESTKY

FRESHMEN

SHERI ADAMS
JON AHERN
JODI ALLEN
SONJA ALLEN
STACEY ALLEN
SCOTT ALLRED
BRETT ALVERZO

KENT ANDERSON
MILES ANDERSON
MICHAEL ANDREATTA
SCOT ANGUS
JOHN ARENAS
STEPHEN ARNETT
KAREN ARNOLD
CASEY ASSMAN
THOMAS ATKINS

The great amount of snow fall made finding a parking spot a challenge.

Are you kidding ... would you sit outside when it was 15 below zero?

DENNETTE BACA
CATHERINE BAGANZ
CHRIS BARKLEY
JOHN BARNES
KRISTIN BARNAILL
KATHERINE BARREIRO
ELIZABETH BAUER
MATTHEW BAYNES
BRENDA BECKER

HILDE BEEBE
SHAREN BENNETT
JENNIFER BENTON
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ERIC BIGGS
STEPHEN BINDER
BRANDON BIRDWELL
ROBERT BISSONNETTE
SANDRA BITTINGER

SANDRA BLANSCET
KURT BLIDEN
WILLIAM BLOSSER
DOUGLAS BOBE
BRANDY BOBIAN
TARA BODDY
KIMBERLY BONAVIA
CHRIS BOTTOMS
NICOLE BOUCHIER

DAVID BOWMAN
STEPHANIE BRAUN
KATHY BRATYON
CHRIS BRICE
CASEY BROWN
JAMES BROWN
KEVIN BROWN
MICHAEL BROWN
KELLY BRUCE

TAWN BRUENING
THEODORE BURNELL
JASON BRYANT
JANET BURCH
HEIDE BURGDORFER
KATRINA BURNS
MELANIE BURNS
AARON BUSHONG
CHARLENE CALDER

PATRICK CALLAHAN
KRISTINE CALLOWAY
CHRISTINE CANNIZARO
MARK CARANTA
NICOLE CARTIER
AARON CHAMBERLAIN
TROY CHURCHWELL
JASON CLARK
TIMOTHY CLEARY

DONALD COFFIN
KERRY COLBORN
JENNIFER COLE
KENDRA COLE
RICHARD COLWELL
JENNIFER COTTERILL
DARRELL CROCKER
JOSEPH CULLUM
TRACY CULVER

CINDY CURRY
BRAD CURTIS
KELLI DAHLGARD
DANNI DANKO
TAMMY DAUGHTRIDGE
DARLENE DAVIS
JANINE DAVIS
MARK DAVIS
CHARLES DAWSON

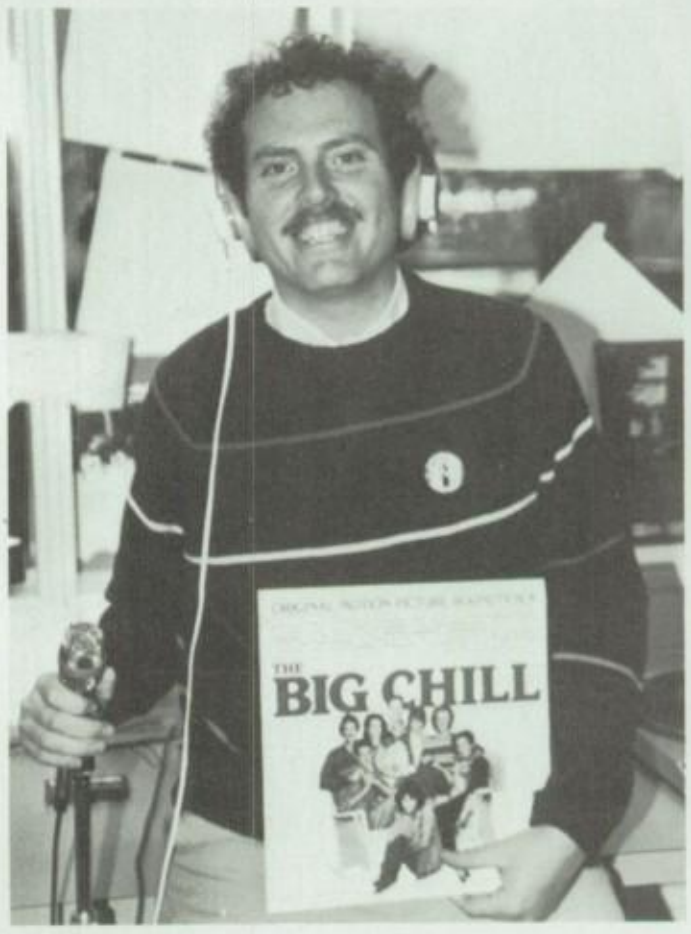
Music

KBUF was one of the first student-operated radio stations in Colorado. KBUF was started last year, but it didn't begin airing all day until last year. It offered all different types of music and music by request.

The station was also used to inform and address the concerns of the student body. Everyone connected with the station was very pleased with the results. As advisor Stu Kantor put it, "The students had great pride in their station, and the positive response was terrific." The station's popularity grew so much this year that Mr. Kantor expects even more interest in KBUF in the years to come. KBUF was more than just a club, it was an integral part of the student body.

D.J. Kathy Lunka decides on the next tune to play during seventh hour.

The fearless leader Stu Kantor displays his own taste in music.



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CHRISTOPHER DOYAL

KIMBERLY DOYLE
MARK DRUERY
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TIFFANY ELLIOT
SEAN ELLIS
LYNDA ENGLERT
LORENA ERICKSON
BRIAN ESTLUND

LOUIS ESTRADA
ANTHONY EUGENI
DANETTE FAKE
TIMOTHY FARRIS
JEFFERY FAUGHT
KURT FEYLER
SAMUEL FIECHTER
DEREK FIGUEROA
DEDE FLOURNOY

Matters To KBUF

As far as Chuck Linart is concerned, the way the music sounds to the students is important.

Paul Goldenberg, John Long, and Chuck Linart enjoy running the station on their free hours.

The Cost of Being a Teen

HOW TEENS SPEND THEIR MONEY

(ALL NUMBERS GIVEN IN DOLLARS TO THE NEAREST TENTH)

		INCOME			WHAT THEY BUY															
		TOTAL WEEKLY ALLOWANCE	TOTAL WEEKLY EARNINGS	TOTAL WEEKLY INCOME	Movies/Entertainment	Gasoline/Auto	Clothes	Food/Snacks	Personal Grooming	Hobbies	Coin Operated Video Games	Books	Magazines	Records	School Supplies	Cigarettes	Cosmetics/Fragrances	Jewelry	Beauty/Hair Care Products	TOTAL WEEKLY SPENDING	TOTAL WEEKLY SAVINGS
16-19 YR. OLDS	BOYS	21.80	31.65	**53.45**	8.90	8.50	8.15	6.60	3.45	2.00	1.90	.95	.95	.90	.80	.20	-0-	-0-	-0-	**43.30**	**10.15**
	GIRLS	22.05	32.55	**54.60**	4.30	4.40	13.30	3.90	-0-	-0-	.30	1.10	.70	1.45	.85	.25	10.25	2.10	2.40	**45.30**	**9.30**
13-15 YR. OLDS	BOYS	11.35	11.40	**22.75**	3.70	-0-	3.70	6.50	-0-	1.65	.95	.75	.80	.85	.55	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	**19.45**	**3.30**
	GIRLS	11.70	11.90	**23.60**	2.90	-0-	5.85	3.95	-0-	-0-	.20	.55	.70	1.10	.55	-0-	3.50	1.40	-0-	**20.70**	**2.90**

Spending Money. It's something Smoky Hill students did everyday of the 1984-1985 school year. How much did we spend? A lot, to say the least. On an average, only 25¢ of every dollar received was saved, leaving the remaining 75¢ to be spent elsewhere. Some Smoky Hill teens tell how their money was spent. "Most of my money was spent on my car. After adding up gas, insurance, and general maintenance, there isn't much left. I have to have a job just to pay for it," said Sabrina Smith.

"I spent up to five dollars a day on food, at Burger King and McDonald's," said Kevin Collier.

Did teens spend too much money last year? Researchers said yes. "Teens just aren't developing the budget skills necessary to pay rent and other bills in the future," they said. They feel the "premature affluence" that befalls many teens is doing them more harm than good.

The benefitting businesses, however, are not complaining. In 1983, teens alone spent $45.7 billion dollars. Companies like teenaged customers because "loyalty to a brand is decided at the 13-to-18 age group, so it is an important market," says John Weir, director of Public Relations for Burger King Corporation. The market is ever-changing because teens always look for something "new" to buy, which makes the market trends hard-to predict. Says one market research director, "If you could tell me a way to understand teenage trends, I would love you. Only one thing is a reliable selling factor, and that is sex."

MARLA FISHBEIN
PATRICK FLORES
KARYN FREEDMAN
BUZZ FRITZIUS
JAMES FROST
DOUG FULTON
PATRICK GALLEGOS
TAMARA GARRETT
RICHARD GARRIS

TRACY GAW
RYAN GEBAUER
LISA GENTRY
BRYAN GERAGHTY
MICHELLE GIDDINGS
CHARLES GILL
CATHERINE GILLMOR
SHANNON GLASER
KEVIN GLENN

CHRIS GODLEWSKI
KENNETH GODOWN
RENEE GOEYTES
CARLA GOOD
LAURA GRANSEE
CHRISTINE GRAY
DARCI GREENLEE
LISA GREGORY
JEROME GROVE

MONICA GUFFEY
KATRINA GULBERG
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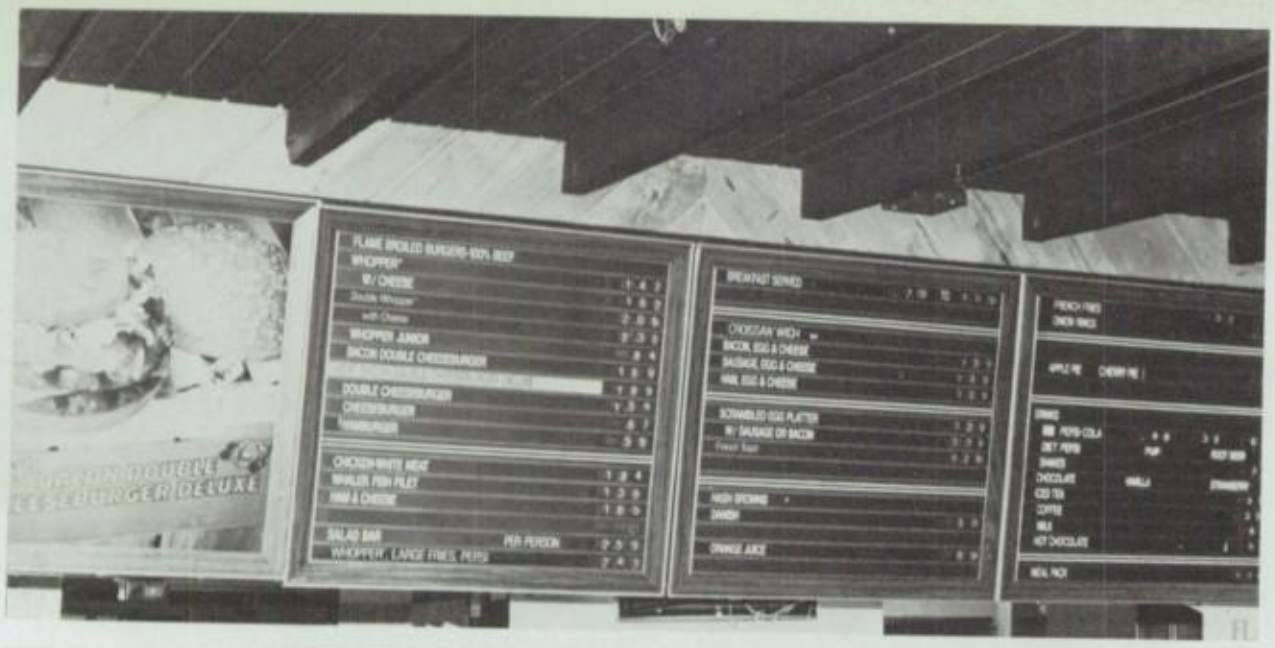

The menu at Burger King shows just how much a hamburger, shakes and fries can cost everyday.

Senior Tiffany Walsh could give helpful advice on making financial ends meet.

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LAURA HARPER
DENNIS HARROLD
ERIC HART
EMMA HARWELL
CHRIS HATHAWAY
DAVID HAYDEN
STEVEN HAYNES

SCOTT HAYS
SEAN HEGARTY
LEIGH HEGSTED
ANGELA HELFRICH
SARAH HEMPHILL
CRAIG HENDERSON
ROBERT HENDERSON
MICHELLE HENNIGAR
CARI HENRY

HEIDI HIGHTOWER
CASSIE HILDRETH
HOVLYN HILL
RUSSELL HILL
ROBYN HOFFSCHNEIDER
HOLLY HOLMES
JANE HOPKINS
JONATHAN HOPKINS
JOHN HORTON

MICHELLE HOULNE
MELISSA HOWER
TODD HOWER
CHARLES HUBBARD
CHRIS HUDSON
KARLA HUDSON
MARIANNA HUFF
JUSTIN HUGHES
HAL HULBERT

LYNNE HULL
TODD HULL
JEFFREY HUTCHINGS
AMY JACKSON
JONALYN JARVIS
HEATHER JAVOR
ERIKA JENSON
CHRISTINA JOHNSON
SHERYL JOHNSON

STACEY JOHNSON
ROBERT JOHNSTON
TIMOTHY JOLLEY
CORYNNE JONES
DEL JONES
ERICK JONES
JONATHAN JONES
SEQUOYHAH JONES
JODY JONESOF

ROBERT JORDAN
STEVE JOSLYN
JEFFREY JUHL
DEANNA JULIAN
AMY KALLHOFF
DENISE KALULE
THEODORE KARAS
JAMES KERR
BRUCE KIEFER

GERALD KING
MISTY KING
ANDREW KITLOWSKI
ROGER KITLOWSKI
JOHN KLEIN
KIM KNEFELKAMP
ANGELA KNIEPER
NATHAN KOCH
DONALD KOCUBA

TODD NASO takes an outside shot. UH OH! A little bit of foul play. STUDENTS GET READY for the rebound.

SUZANNE KOEHLER
MICHELLE KOLB
PAUL KOLESAR
CHRISTY KOPASZ
TODD KRAJEWSKI
VAL KRAUS
TONIA KREIN
KELLY KUHLMAN
ROBERT KURIAN

AMANDA LANEY
MARK LANPNNIER
JENNY LEASURE
MATHEW LEDDY
CHERISE LEINWEBER
KENT LESTER
HOLLIE LINDERMAN
HEATHER LINDLEY
IAN LINDSEY

DARYL LIPPMAN
MICHAEL LOCKYER
JONATHAN LONG
DEBRA LOUGH
JASON LOVE
KEVIN LOWE
REBECCA LUKENS
LISA LUSBY
LAURIENNE MACHIN

TREVOR MACKIE
LAREINA MADSEN
VINCENT MAES
JENIFER MAHAN
JOHN MAGNUM
MELANIE MARDEL
JOHN MARINOS
TIMOTHY MARKHAM

A MISSED BASKET caused quite a fuss for the ball. PAT PATTEN lays one up in a hurry while Greg Holt gets ready for the rebound.

Just For Fun

Do you enjoy athletics, but find it hard to find the time to participate in them? If so, then intramurals are for you.

This year's intramurals program, run by Mr. Hestings has been very successful. The intramurals program is designed for students who may not have the skills for league competition, or just simply can't find the time for all those hours of practice. Most of ail their designed for fun. Any student wishes to participate in intramurals is very welcome to.

Some of the activities that took place this year were: basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, floor hockey, tennis, aerobics, jogging, and weight lifting.

Orwells 1984: Reality!?

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Since its publication in 1949, George Orwell's novel **1984** has triggered heated debates about whether or not our society is becoming like Oceania and how accurate his predictions were. These two questions have been under analysis by countless literary critics, historians, and political scientists who almost all agree that to some extent, our society is fast becoming a facsimile of Orwell's Oceania. Literary critic Anthony Burgess, while being interviewed by Walter Cronkite, said, "Orwell's book has definite roots in 1949 . . . he modeled Oceania after London during the post-war squalor and proverty which surrounded him . . . after all, the memory of Hitler and his tyranny was still prominent in his mind!" If this is true, it is safe to assume that Orwell was writing about the direction in which he saw the human race to be going. Our society is rapidly transgressing the line between 1984 being purely fictitious and 1984 as a nightmarish reality. Orwell described it as a foreboding metal plaque with the purpose of evil. A more common name for this object to **1984's** readers is the telescreen. Its use by the Thought Police to inflict a psychological terror on the citizens of Oceania was frightening indeed. We have no telescreens in our modern society, per se, but the watchful eyes of surveillance cameras capture our image much the time. Many of these cameras are used in our department stores and banks. The slogan "Big Brother is Watching You," takes on a new meaning!

Big Brother in retrospect at the time was a combination of the fanatical leaders during World War II. Today, the term "Big Brother" is used as a synonym for a government and by students to describe schools administration.

The Ministry of Truth altered the vocabulary of Oceania's citizens until words which were deemed unnecessary were eliminated. This was known as newspeak. Perhaps more frightening was doublethink. Doublethink is used today to manipulate political power. To the government, a nuclear missile is simply called a "peacekeeper."

How close to reality was Orwell? His vision of our future may not have been completely accurate but similar situtations to his predictions have been occuring. **WELCOME TO 1985!**

MICHAEL MARTIN
JULIA MARTINEK
JOSEPH MARTINEZ
MICHELLE MARTINEZ
CURTIS MATTESON
MICHELLE MCANALLY
DEDE MCCALLIE
KEITH MCCARTHY
CANDICE MCCLURE

DAWN MCKITTRICK
MATTHEW MCNEIL
CHRISTY MEADOWS
AMI MEHTA
VIVIAN MIOTTI
DEREK MIZE
THOMAS MOLLER
KIM MONDRAGON
REGINA MONTOYA

RYAN MOREHEAD
ROBERT MORRIS
JOHN MUN
BRIAN MUSELL
TYSON MYERS
AMY NABER
CHRIS NEAL
JOEL NELSON
CHRIS NICHOLAS

DIANA NICHOLLS
CHANTELLE O'BRIEN
KAREN O'BRIEN
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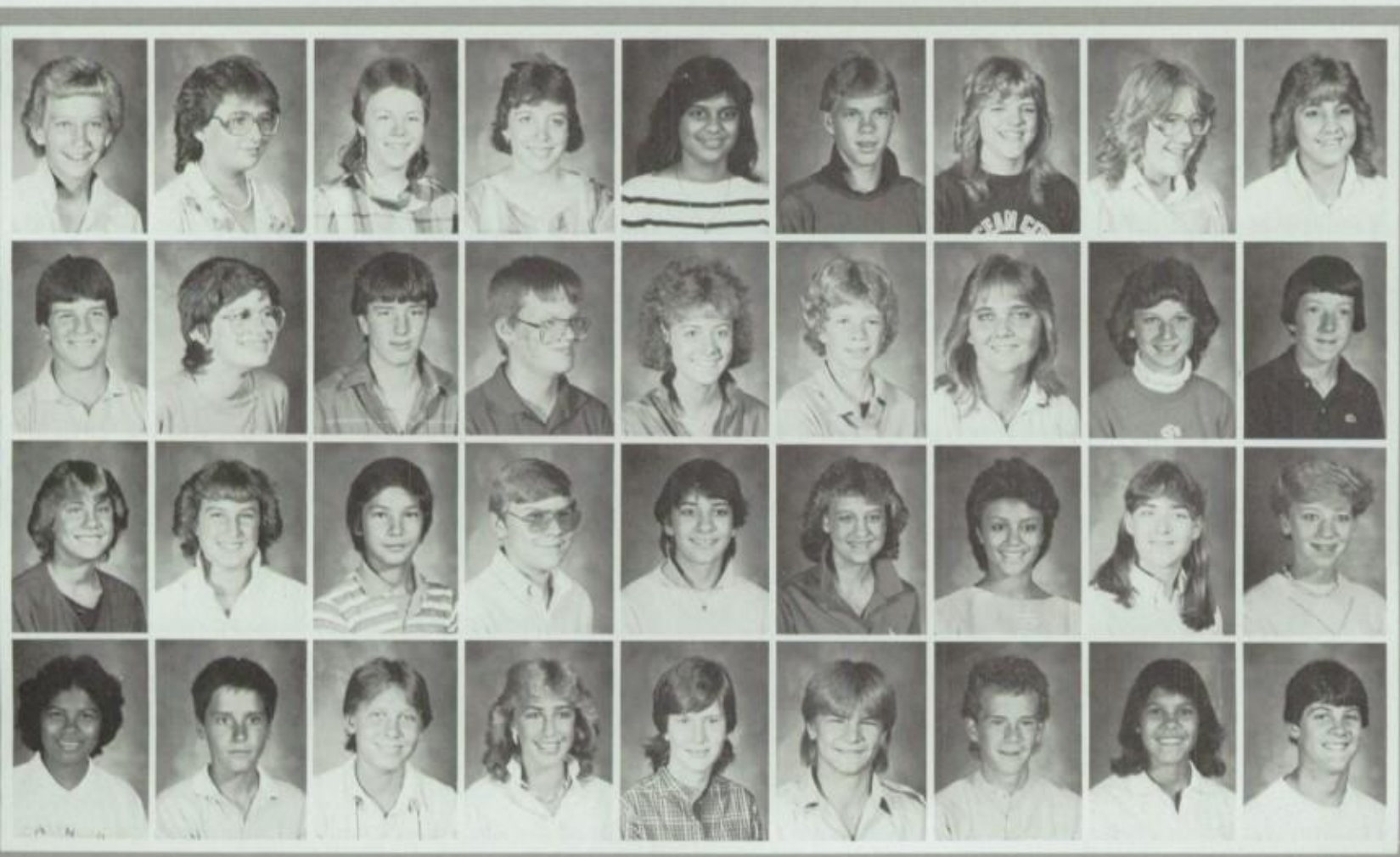
Big Brother is watching you!



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ILEANA PEREZ

DANIEL PETERS
CARIN PETERSON
COLIN PHILLIPS
JOHN PHILLIPS
KRITLE PHILLIPS
REVA PIERCE
KIMBERLY PIXTER
CHARLENE PLETT
ANDY POLLART

LORI POMPLUN
REBEVVA POTTS
CLINT PROCHAL
GRAHAM PROUTY
MARTHA PUESTER
HEATHER RAFALKO
CHELLR RAMIREZ
DENISE RAPAICH
KARINA RASMUSSEN

AROON RATANA
RICHARD RAY
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LEEANN REED
CORY REESE
REBECCA REFERN
JOHN REIDY
BETH REYER
JOHN RHUDE

KARA RICKWOOD
MARK RICKWOOD
STEPHEN RITCHIE
GREG ROBERTS
KEVIN ROBERTS
BRIAN ROBERTS
SUSAN ROD
JACQULINE ROGERS
JENNY ROHRET

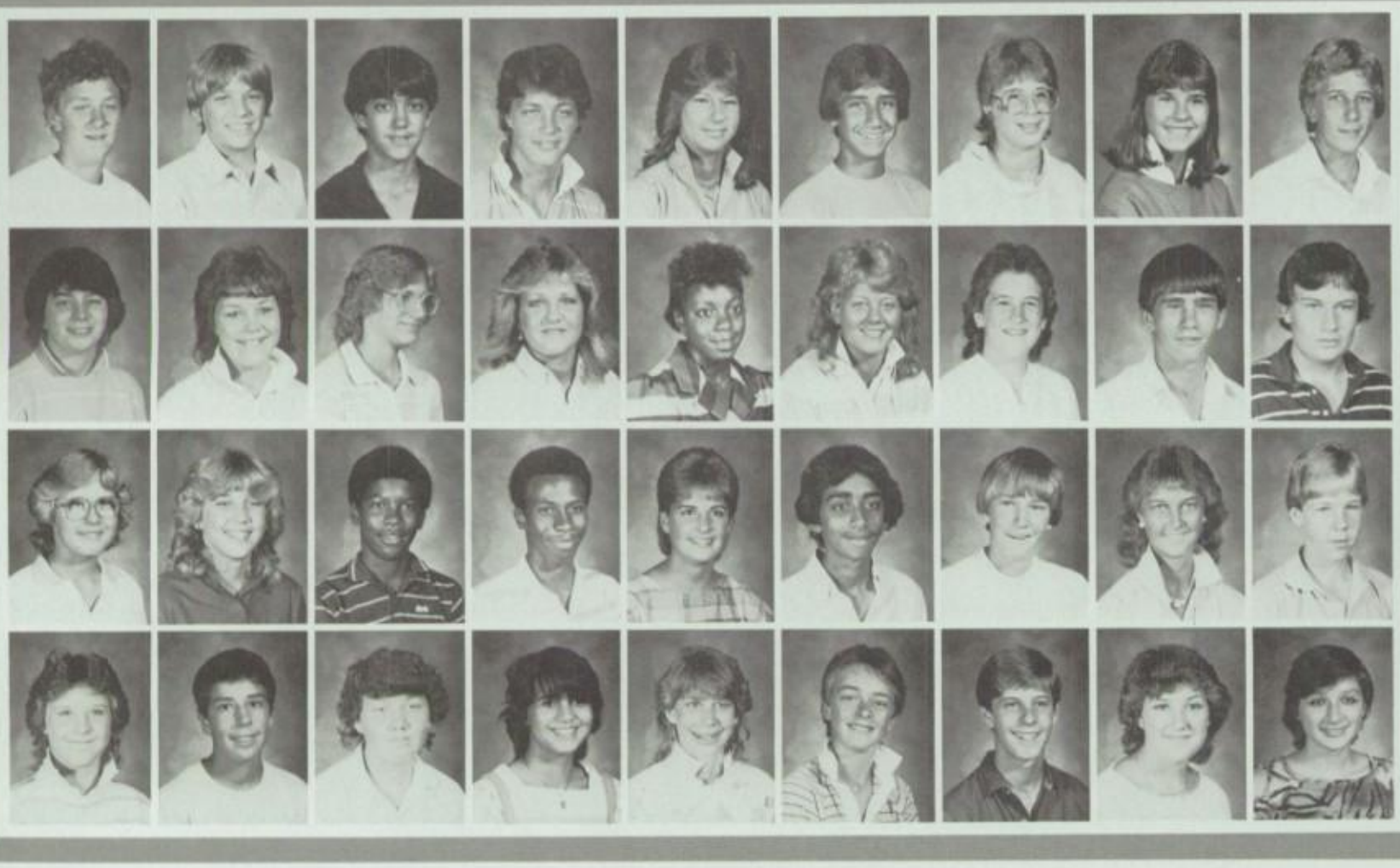
NOEL ROLLINS
ROBERT ROSS
KEVIN ROWE
DAVID RUIZ
SANDRA RUTHERFORD
MIRELLE RYAN
HULYA SAHIN
NEALAY SAMPAT
CARSON SANDERS

CHRISTINE SANDERS
ALICIA SANDGREN
CYNTHIA SASSMAN
CHANDRA SAWATZKY
KRISTINE SCANAVINO
DARLENE SCHAECHER
JEFFREY SCHANS
ROBYN SCHNEIDER
RAMONA SCHOENAUER

SHANNON SCHOENFIELD
SUSAN SCOGGINS
KATHY SCHRINER
SHAWN SCOTT
ROBERT SEMBORSKI
DANIELLA SEYMORE
DEBORAH SHELDON
HEATHER SHELTON
TONYA SHORT

Dance! Dance! Dance!

This year at Smoky Hill was quite successful for dances. The traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance was sponsered by the Junior class and held on November 30. The turnout was good. Along with the Halloween Dance, which was a lot of fun, there was a contest that was held to award a prize for the best costume of the evening. Key Club sponsered the After The Carnival Dance that was a great success. After the Ball Dance And the Sweetheart Dance also had great turnouts. Smoky Hill students have always enjoyed the dances and the great music. The Sadie Hawkins Dance had music that was played by Hot Tracks which everyone loved. The Sweetheart Dance topped it by music and D.J.'s from 96 KPKE, which caused an even greater turnout. The dances provide a way for different clubs and activities to raise money and they also provide a fun way to get together with friends and have a good time.



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GWENESS STEADMAN
MARCIA STENSETH
LYNETTE STEVENS
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RAMESH SUNDARESAN
JON SWANSON
KRISTIN SWANSON
SEAN SWEENEY

CARRIE SWETTENAM
TIMOTHY TAYLOR
TINA TAYLOR
ANN THOMAS
BABARA THOMAS
DEAN THOMAS
RICHARD THOMAS
ANNA TICE
MICHELLE TOBUREN

Students from all grades came out and enjoyed themselves on the dance floor

Shawn Martinez and Michelle Maris enjoy a relaxing time together at one of the dances this year. (above)

Down and 'Dirty'

The Smoky Hill Theatre presented the first original high school theatre going experience in years — Melodrama/Dinner Theatre. From the moment they decided to produce such a large theatrical event, there was an excitement in the air unmatched by any other! The theatre's vision finally became reality when "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," with Olio was presented on November 9, 10, 11, and 17, 1984.

The evening of entertainment began with a catered dinner served by the students in the school's dining facility. A lovely feast of Italian cuisine and delectable desserts was enjoyed by all who attended. This part of the evening's festivities was even complete with Ragtime music and silent movies. Afterwards, the guests were ushered into the theater for the main stage production.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads," was the epitome of the infamous melodrama. It came complete with all that a person would expect from a melodrama; a strong hero, a lovely heroine, a dastardly villain, and, of course, a prominent set of railroad tracks running through the center of town. The group of highly talented actors and actresses pulled their energy together to create a wonderfully exciting experience for the audience!

The Olio of song and dance numbers, from the age where "music was truly music," was greeted next with an uproar of excitement. This 26 member troupe of performers sang and danced their hearts out to cap the unique evening of fun and entertainment.

Dawn White and Nathan Tafoya sing and dance as part of the flashy Olio.

"Where is our bottle?" Adam and Ida search for their old friend, Mr. Bottle.

DEBBIE TOMASOVIC
ANDREW TORGERSON
WILLIAM TOXVARD
SCOTT TRIMMER
ANGIE TRIPLETT
ADAM TRUJILLO
STACEY TRUJILLO
CANDIE TUCHOLSKI
KEVIN TURNOCK

SANDRA TYLER
PATRICIA URIBAN
KAMI VALDEZ
LORI VANWORMER
TALBOT VOGT
TODD VORHAUER
CROIX WAAGE
BRYANT WADLEIGHT
SUSAN WALDEN

MARK WALDROP
BRENDAN WALLER
MARTAUN WALLER
KRISTEN WALSH
STACEY WARNER
VINCENT WASS
LANCE WATKINS
AMY WATSON
CHRISTY WAWRZYNIAK

LORI WAYNE
EDWARD WEBB
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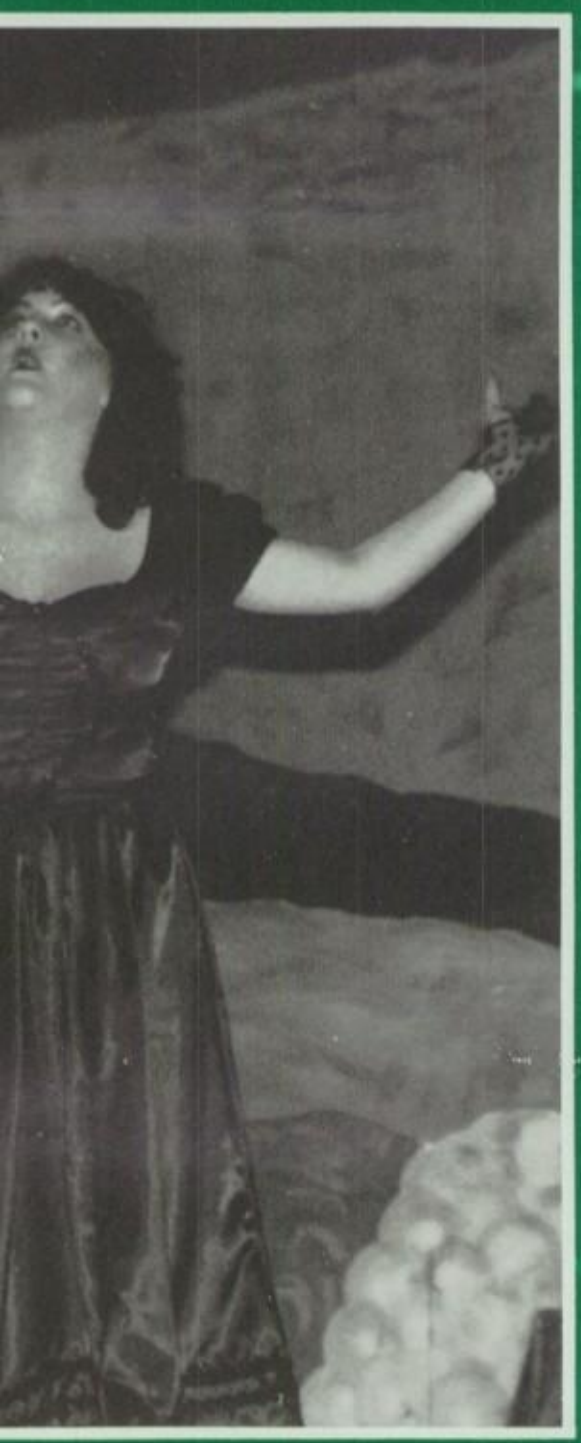
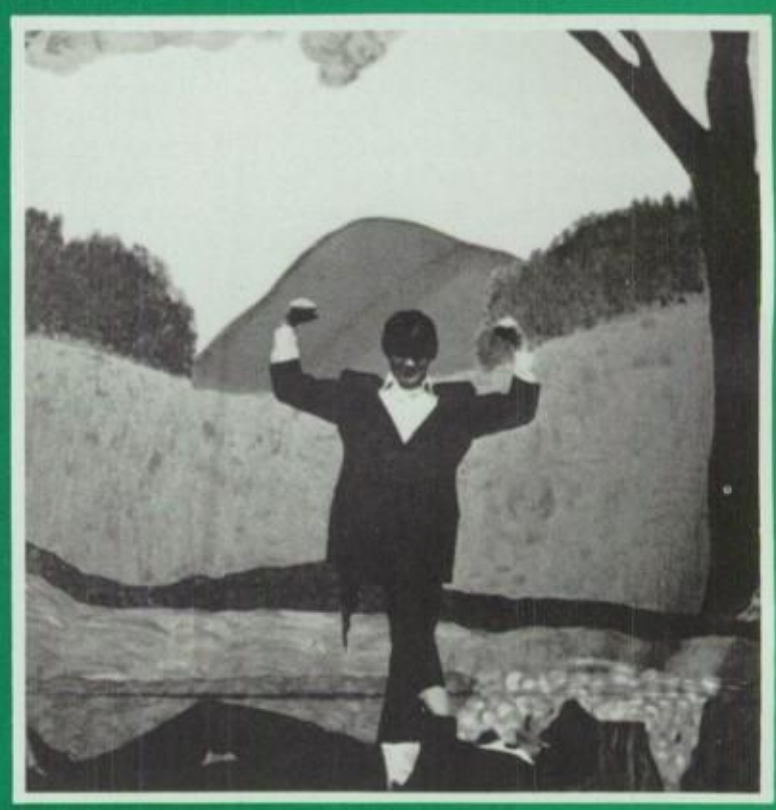


The wonderful serving crew: John Hall, Julie DuPont, Janeen Jervis, and Laura Williams.

Mookie triumphs! Mookie subdues the vile villain, Munro, in the last act.

Nellie Lovelace and Mrs. Upson Asterbilt discuss a pressing matter.



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CRYSTAL WYRICK
PAUL YARBOROUGH
LAURA YATES
KEVIN YEARIAN
CHAD YEROS
ROBERT YETT
SHIELA YOUNG

ANGELA ZABOROWSKI
KARI ZEMPLE
EVE ZENTRICH
KAREN ZIMMERLING

SOPHOMORES

CARMEN ANDREE
MICHELLE HILL
ANGIE McGEE

JUNIOR

JAANA SANSSI

Highland Theatrics

"Once in the highlands, the highlands of Scotland, deep in the night on a murky brae, there in the highlands, the highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters lost their way; and this is what happened, the strange thing that happened, to two weary hunters who lost their way . . ."

This is how Smoky Hill's production of the musical **Brigadoon** opened, and the cast, crew, and musicians worked together beautifully to make **Brigadoon** one of the best productions ever.

The story is about two men, Tommy Albright (Nathan Tafoya) and Jeff Douglas (Randy Langlois), who get lost hunting on their visit to Scotland. They come upon a town called Brigadoon which they couldn't find on the map. When they enter the town, all the townsfolk point and stare at them. Tommy meets Fiona MacClaren (Leigh Newnam) and they fall hopelessly in love. When Tommy asks Fiona to explain why the townspeople treat them so strangely, she refuses to tell him. Fiona takes him to Mr. Lundie (Steven MacDonald) because Mr. Lundie is the most intelligent man in the town. Mr. Lundie tells Tommy that he will not believe the story because people nowadays do not believe in miracles, but Tommy urges him to tell him anyways. Mr. Lundie tells of a great man who once lived in Brigadoon named Mr. Forsythe. Mr. Forsythe loved Brigadoon so much that he wanted to be fully protected from the witches that were invading Scotland. So he made this agreement with God: Brigadoon would appear once every one hundred years. So each night when the town went to sleep, when they awoke it was one hundred years later. Although no one of Brigadoon could ever leave, if someone loved someone of Brigadoon they could stay. To keep the agreement, Mr. Forsythe left the town and gave up all he ever loved for it, so that the miracle would be true.

Although Tommy believed he loved Fiona, he didn't believe he could accept it all. So he left with Jeff to go back to New York. But in New York, he realized how much he loved Fiona and he had to return to Scotland, even though he knew Brigadoon would not be there. As he and Jeff sat looking into the mist in the valley, Mr. Lundie appeared and Tommy accompanied him back to Brigadoon to live with Fiona forever.

This production came about by the hard work put in by the director Cheryl White, the orchestra conductor Herb Kress, the vocal instructor Paul Kittle, the dance instructor Pat Wetmore, and of course the crew. It's because of these people that Smoky Hill's musicals are some of the finest!

Meg Brockie (Cindy Bland) sings about her mother's wedding day while Fiona, Mr. Lundie, Jeannie, Charlie, and the townsfolk listen.

Acting and friendship go hand in hand.

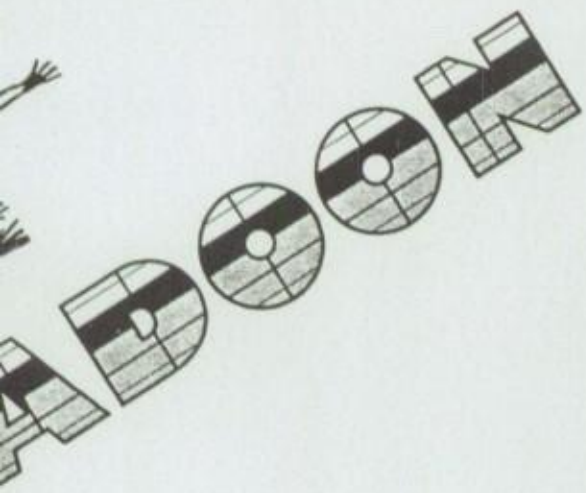
The winter musical showed February 21, 22, 23.

Jeannie MacClearen (Julie DuPont) dances with the girls while dreaming of her wedding day.

The men find Harry (Rob Costigan) dead in the forrest.

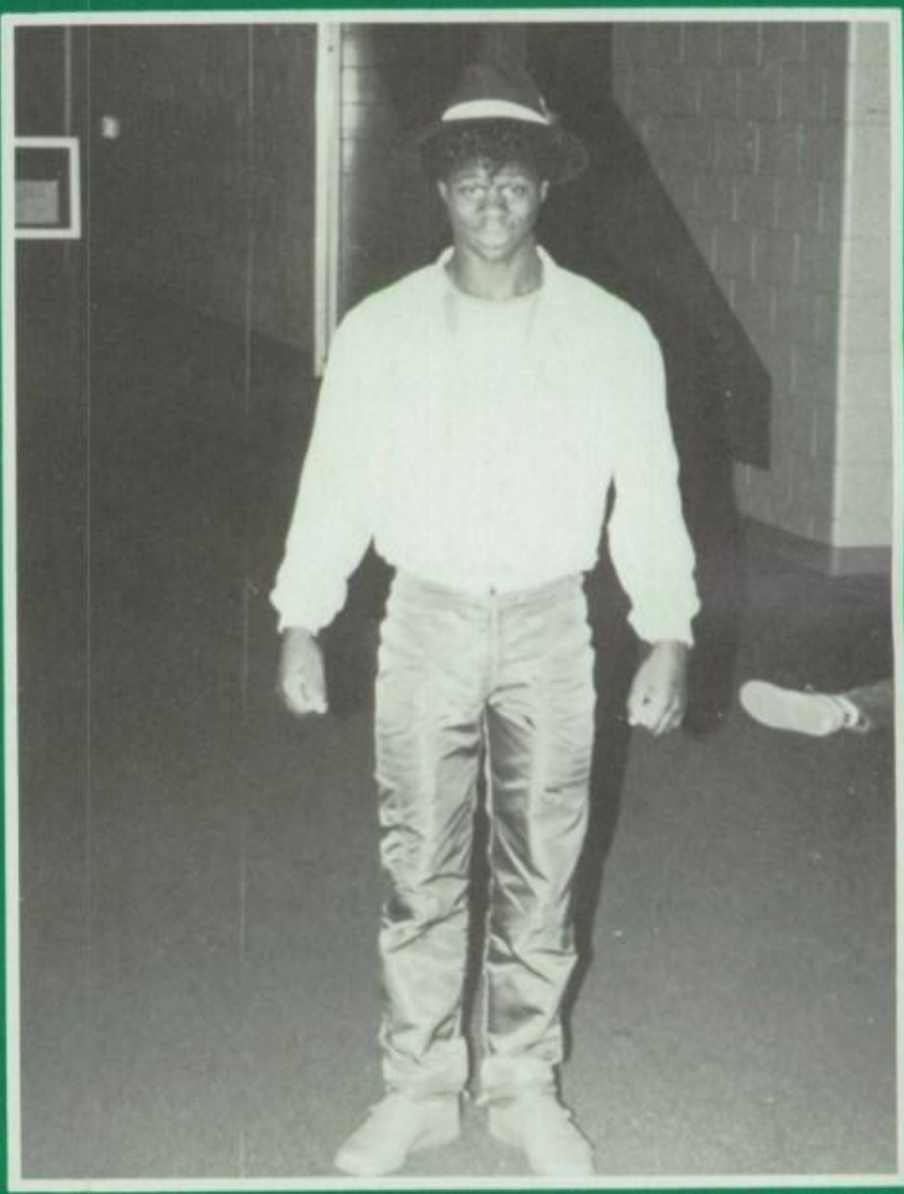
Tommy (Nate Tafoya) proclaims to Jeff (Randy Langlois) his love for Fiona.

The spring play was "Death Takes a Holiday."



DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Mixing, Matching Mark Fashions



Anything and everything goes was the theme for fashion in '85. It was the time to clean out the back of your closet; mom and dad's and also the ancient chest in the attic. Old fashions were mixed with the new. From this the mixing and matching craze began. There were those who mixed and matched, and those who mixed and didn't match. Either way that was the fashion, and everything was accepted. Most fashions were takeoffs, but like every year there was always "something new."

One of the new fashions was the knit sweater. All the girls had one. Another of the fashions was the wearing of bracelets. They originally came in black but as they became more popular there were more colors to choose from. Neon lettered sweatshirts also flashed through the halls of Smoky Hill this year. If you owned rubber bracelets you for sure owned a neon sweatshirt. If these didn't catch your attention the colorful dangling earring would! Girls as well as guys displayed their own different taste in earrings.

That's basically it for the 84-85 upper body fashions. But let's not forget the lower body! The booming underwear industry made a big hit this year with the new "Calvin Klein" undies and boxer-shorts for women. These huge successes were covered up though by the new cropped jeans that everybody was wearing. These jeans came in many different styles, colors, and fashions.

Dawn McKittrick and Suzan Rod show off the new jean fashions that were popular in 84-85.

Michelle walks to class wearing the ever popular mini skirt and forenza sweater that was a big hit among girls at Smoky Hill.

Eric Johnson models this year's break dancing attire.

New styles in shoes dominated the SH scene as tennis shoes were replaced by a variety of different styles.

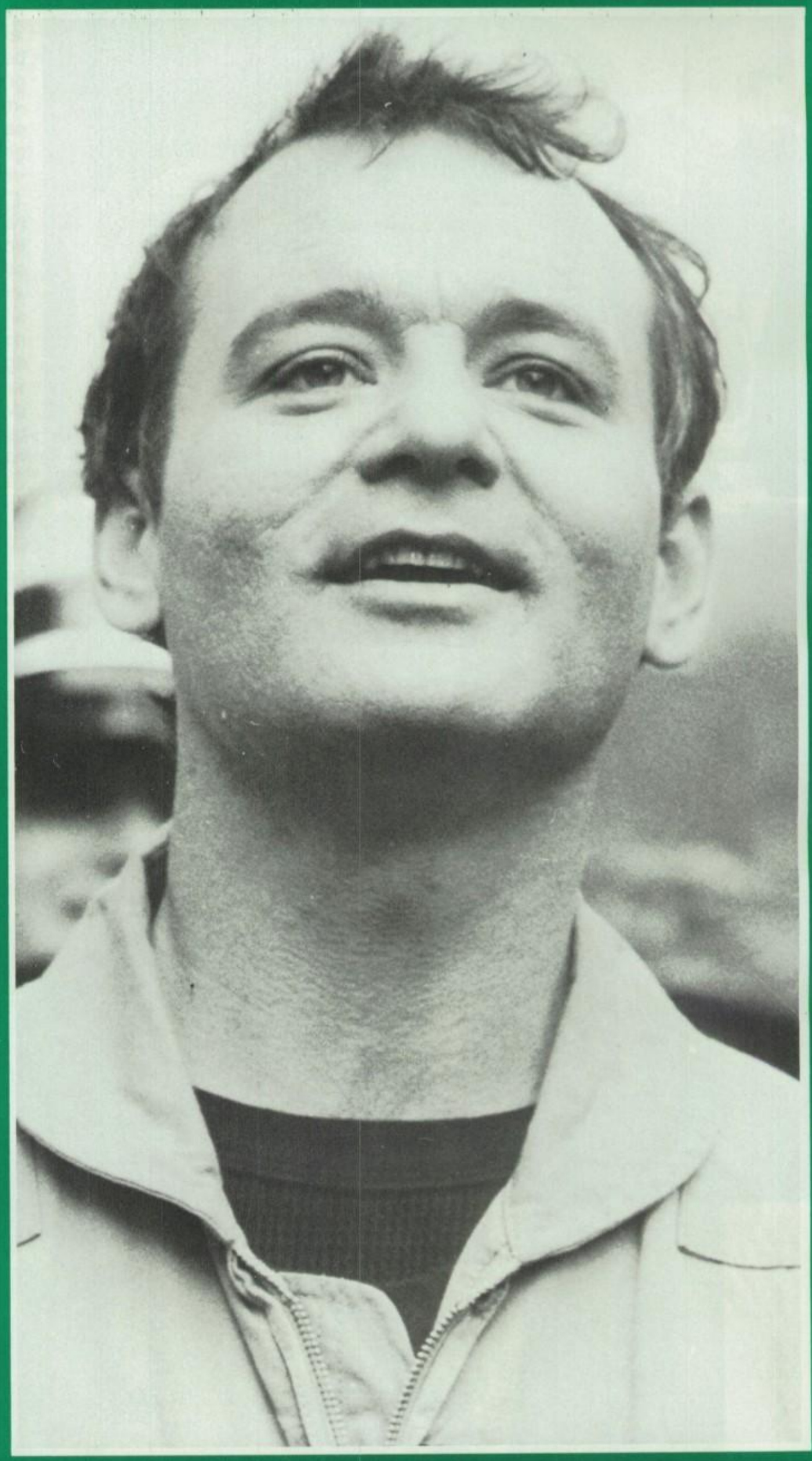
Kristine Gull and Stephanie Pugmire display the broad range of clothing worn this year.

Surprises Make The Year A Success

A great year for movies! Among the top blockbusters were "Ghostbusters," a comedy about four people who start a "Ghostbusting," business in New York; "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the action-packed sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Beverly Hills Cop," a comedy about a Detroit cop who goes to Beverly Hills; and "Gremlins," a cute story about a new type of creature that turns into a monster-like creature when fed after midnight. Other films which were also popular during the year were "The Karate Kid," "Greystoke; The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes," "Starman," "2010," and "Dune." However, even though these films were popular and made millions in the box office, they did not score much with the Academy Awards.

"A Passage to India," which is a brooding spectacle of a British-ruled India, and "Amadeus," an account of Mozart's life, captured eleven nominations apiece, while "The Killing Fields," and "Places in the Heart," both won seven nominations. The big blockbusters of the year only won five nominations among them all.

As a Smoky Hill student said, "I go out to see movies a lot, and I thought last year's movies were great. I really enjoyed them all."



Bill Murray stars as Dr. Peter Venkman ... One of the few, the proud, the "GHOSTBUSTERS." Directed by Ivan Reitman, "Ghostbusters," also starred Dan Aykroyd, Sigourney Weaver, Harold Ramis and Rick Moranis.

Comedian Eddie Murphy poses with two London police constables outside Bow Street police station in London.

"I ain't afraid of no ghost!"

New Faces Light Up 'New' Smoky

The new school year not only brought a new look to the school, but a new look to Smoky Hill's staff and faculty. A total of 16 new staff members joined the work force at Smoky Hill.

Sarah La Brec was a dynamo. A graduate of the Colorado College, Sarah taught both history and math courses. Because she loved interacting with the students, Sarah was involved with the hectic Smoky Hill theater season.

Teaching classes all day and then coaching extracurricular sports was a "breeze" for John Champion! He said that he enjoyed the school and its students a lot, and looks forward to next year and what it has in store for him.

"The students were great!" said David Barkley, one of the new members of the English staff. He looks forward to expanding his creativity at Smoky Hill. He came to us from Laredo Middle School where he taught for four years.

There are too many new faculty members to mention in full, but all have made a positive contribution to Smoky Hill! Among them are: Mike Brookhart of the Business Department; Barbara Bess, Paul Epstein, and Michelle Giroux of the English Department; Karen Alder of the Foreign Language Department; Sheri Deal, Becky Rubenstein, and Anne Sandler of the Math Department; Dave Pinkerton of the Science Department; and Stewart Kantor, a new counselor.

Ms. Bess is seen teaching one of her English classes.

Hill

Best friends John Champion and Sarah LaBrec are often seen at Smoky Hill events.

Here comes a smile . . . Michelle Giroux tries to hide her flashy grin.

Karen Alder, caught in the middle of a conversation (top).

Paul Epstein lounges in his office after a grueling day of teaching.

Artists Display Variety of Skills

Students rated as the top three students in the art department include: Dennis Key - senior: Jill Soukup - sophomore; and Tom Berg — junior.

Tom Berg was considered the most outstanding student in Printmaking.

"Jill Soukup was really outstanding in almost everything," revealed Mrs. Bunn. If she came across something that she didn't feel was good, she worked at it and worked it out until she mastered it.

Dennis Key was also considered one of the most outstanding students in the Art Department. Jill and Dennis were winners of certificate of merit. Jill for her pencil, and her pen and ink drawings; and Dennis for his pencil drawing.

Mrs. Bunn felt that success in art is a result of a good attitude and perseverance. She felt that if a student entered a project with a good attitude and worked until they got it right, then they would be successful. Mrs. Bunn also revealed that it depends on if the student took the class for vocational or recreational reasons, or if the student was serious about his or her art. Some are art students, some; however, are student artists.

Mrs. Bunn felt that the student should attempt to say something with their art, be ale to grow and develop with their art. Art isn't a natural talent; it has to be learned and used. Anyone can be good at art with the right attitude and desire to learn. She feels that everyone should take art just for the experience.

Tom Berg's most recent exhibit in printmaking.

Tom Berg working on his recent art picture.

Sophomore Jill Soukup working on an picture in art class.

Senior Dennis Key showing great effort on his art work.

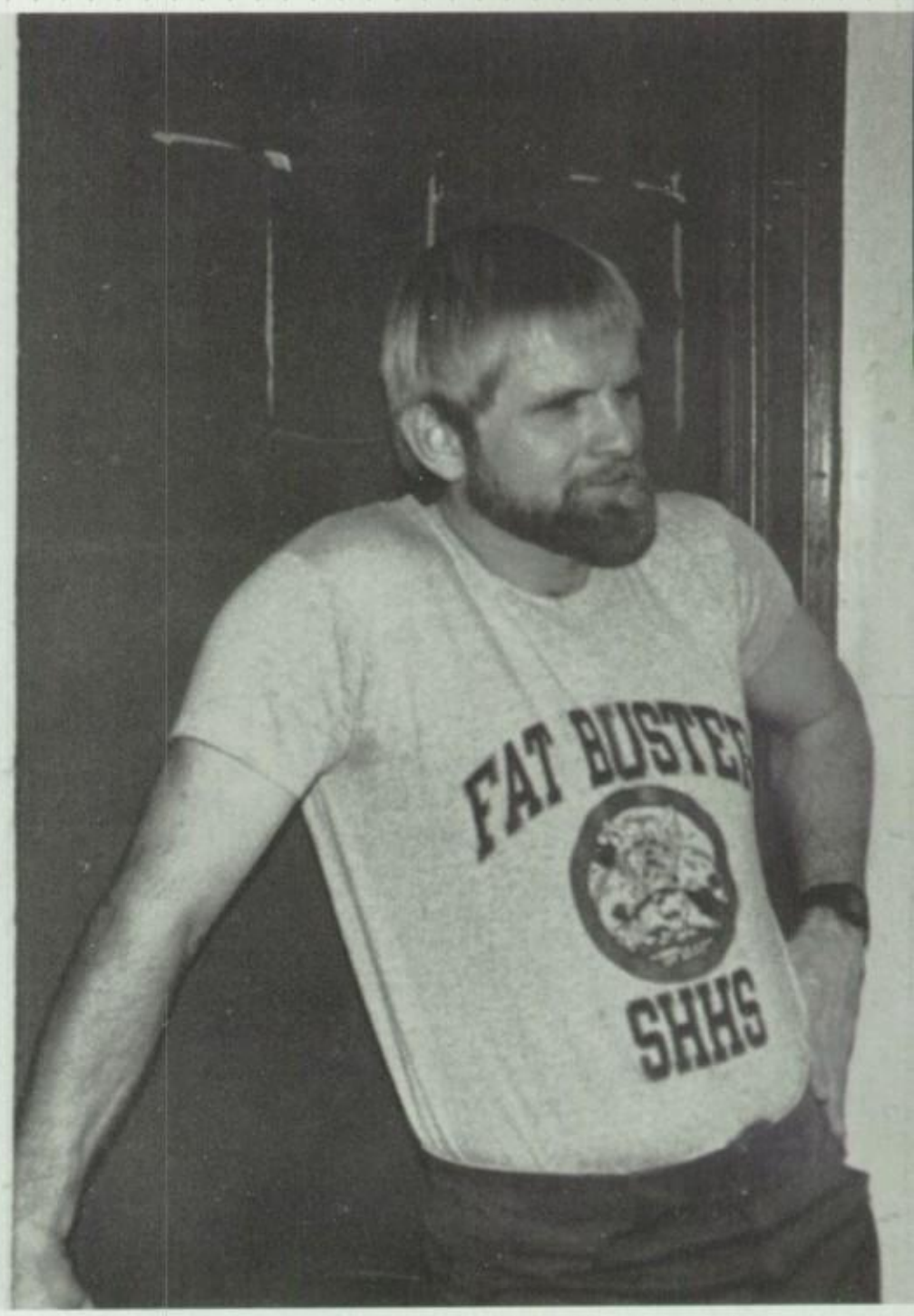
Rod Brown adding a little bit of this and that to an art picture.

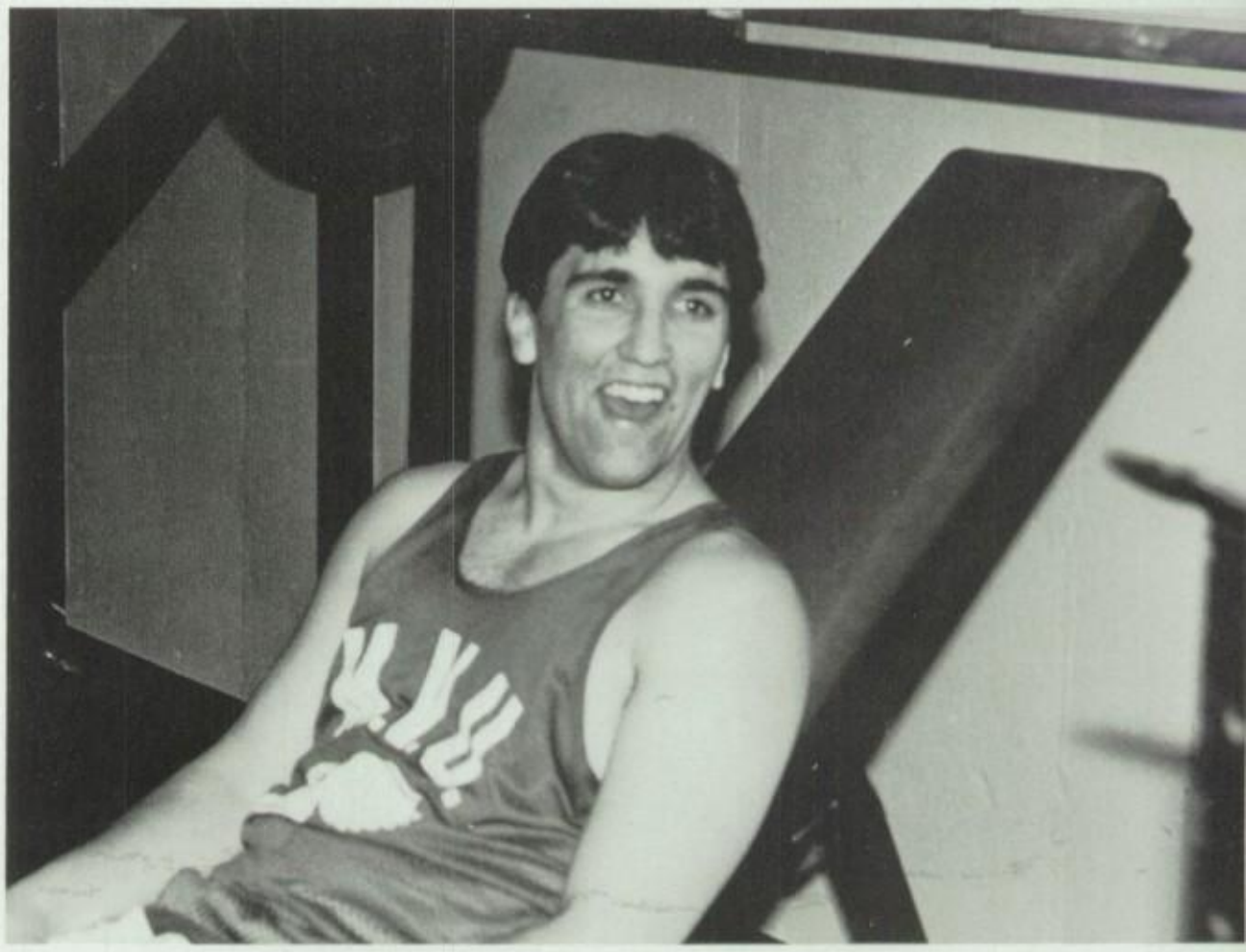
Lynn Aldrich showing you some of her talent in art work. (below left)

Courtney Stevenson working hard on an art project.

Old and New

Smoky Hill students were faced with many new surroundings. With all of the new construction they were faced with many old problems. For example, students were seen trying to find a parking place in the front. With the new cafeteria many of the students were hoping for new food, but they were wrong and once again it was a race to be first in line at Burger King. Traditionally after Christmas break and after finals are over, Senioritis sets in and this year was no different. As the temperatures went up more and more seniors found it harder and harder to go to class, along with many of the underclassmen. The 1984-85 season was filled with many new things, but after the first few days of school, Smoky Hill students realized this was the same old school.



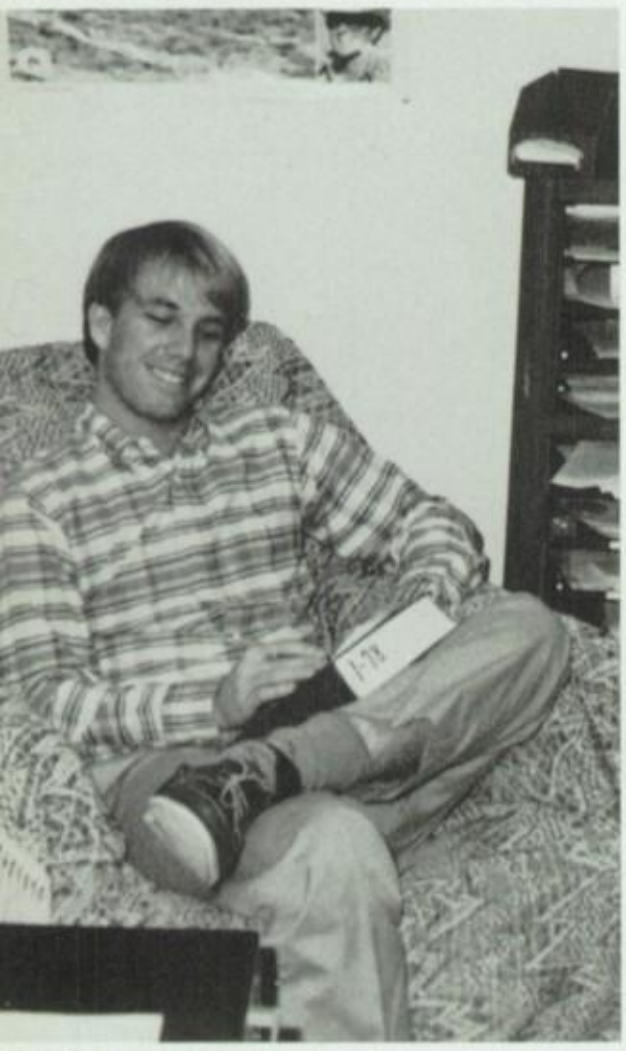


Mr. Jackel showing off his new T-Shirt. SURPRISE!
Robert Meador takes breather while lifting weights.

Lisa Albrecht and Gayle Hadley showing their friendship. Chaz Blizzard takes a break from his studies. Brad Nassimbene and Kim Fagan take a quick look over the balcony before class.

Strutting

Once again Smoky Hill students showed their class and unity. Whether the student body was supporting a State Bound Football team, going to Burger King fifth period, or just getting to class on time, the students at Smoky Hill gave it their all when it came time to "strutting our stuff."



Cheerleaders Kim Krohn, Kelli Terrell and Ann Farina show class unity as the Smoky Hill Football team romped on Fairview

Mike Gates shares his thoughts in A.P. European History

Senior Rob Haynes is preparing for his next class in the Peer Counseling room.

Loyal Smoky Hill Basketball fans find more interest in the newspaper than the opposing team's starting line-up.

Underclassmen Lisa Albrecht, Ted Tindall, Gail Hadley, Pepe Domenech and D. J. Layson pose for a classic.

Enjoying psychology is part of Jim Tarnecki's teaching philosophy.

Helping yearbook students Audrey Moskowitz and Kim Seymour, English Cordinator Mike Meagher helps with a layout.

Character Builders

Academics

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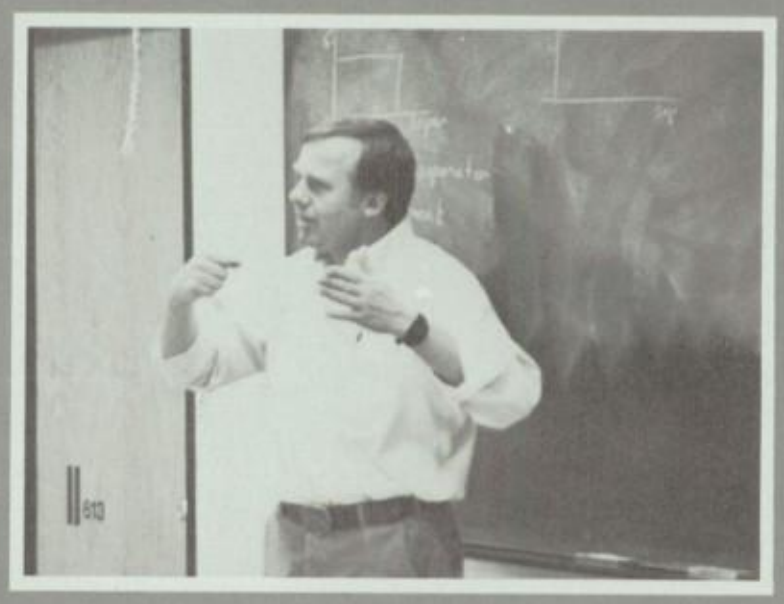
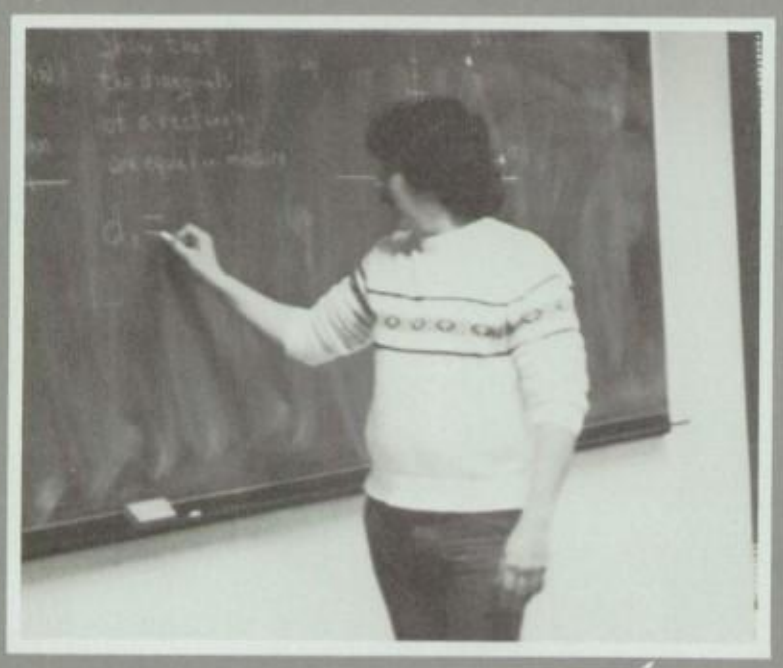




Trying to help students better understand physics, Ken Fox tries to explain a theory.

Teaching the subtleties of geometry, Pat Gomez puts a problem on the board.

'Bored' They Were Not

The Board of Education believed that the most important issue Smoky Hill had to face was the opening of the new addition. They felt that our school provided the finest facilities in the state for a high school. The efficiency and attractiveness provided a better school for the students. The Board of Education also took great pride in this year's football team and its outstanding record.

According to Mrs. Spence, Smoky Hill's representative, their most major concern, district wise, was keeping up with the growth, and making sure that they were always one step ahead. The Board had also selected and planned for the district's fourth high school, which will be opened in 1987, and will lie east of Smoky Hill. Mrs. Spence felt along with the other members of the Board, that the district continues in its tradition of being among the highest academically, not only statewide but also nationwide. Mrs. Spence remarked that the test scores during the 83-84 school year have been higher than ever before, and the Board took great pride in this.

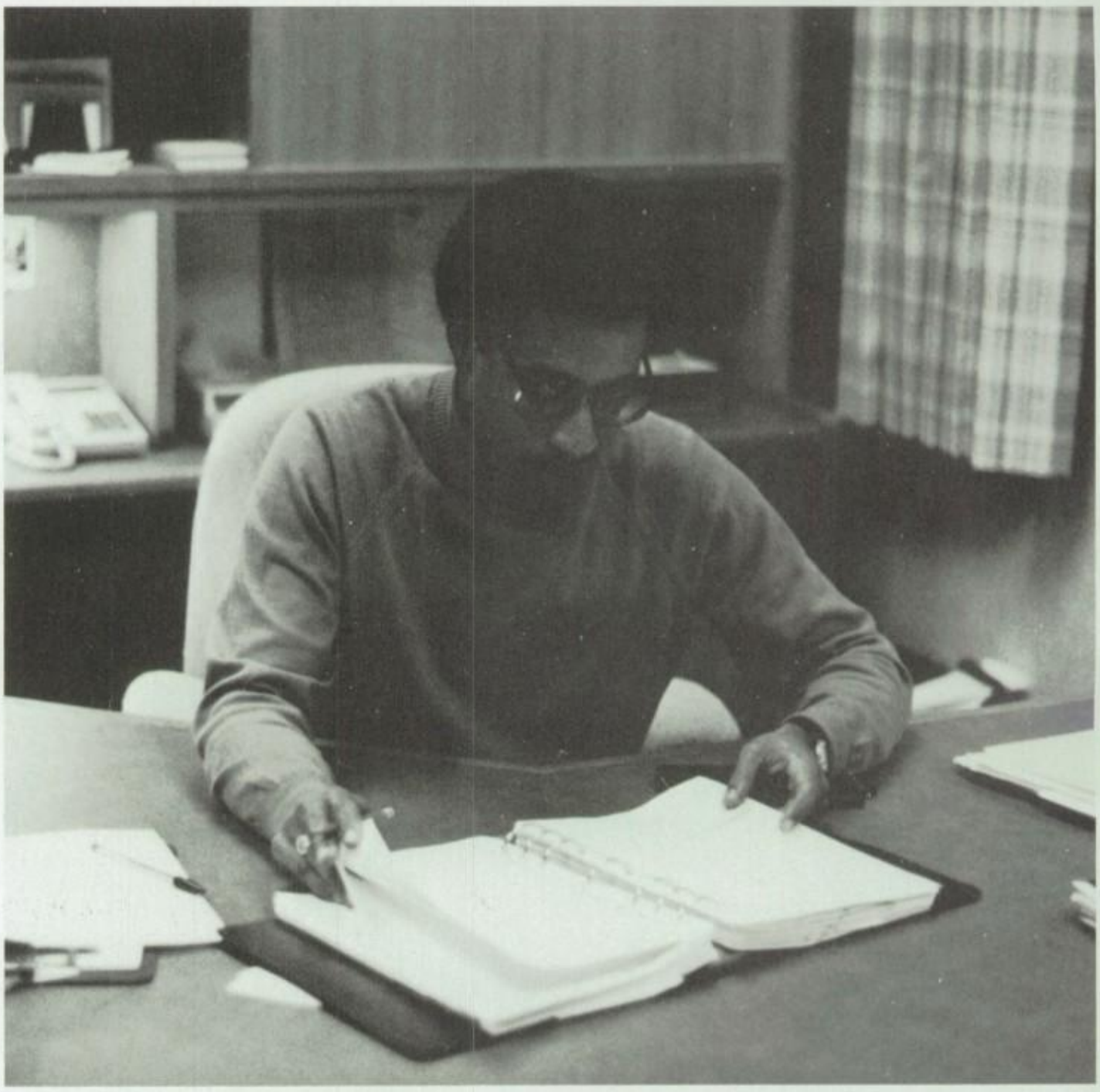
Discussing the new school issue are Nancy Spence, Patricia Hayes, Richard Banta, and Dr. Koeppe.

Don Goe and Leo Gerst of the Board of Education are examining material for future buildings in the Cherry Creek district.

Robert Lipton, James Harrington, and Mrs. Spence participating in a discussion at one of the Boards meeting.

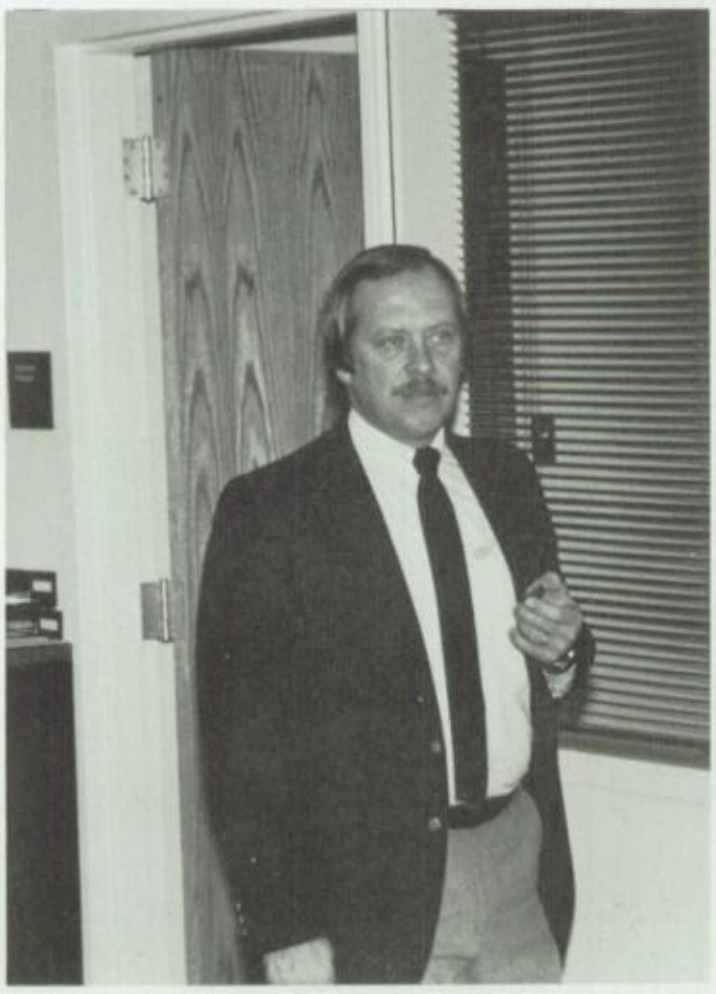
Reviewing their notes from the meeting are Richard Banta and Dr. Koeppe.

Administration at Top of the Hill



"O.K. Who's next on the list?", says Dr. Eversley while looking upon his daily planner.

"Allright where are your I.D.'s?", Dr. Larson asks his student visitors.



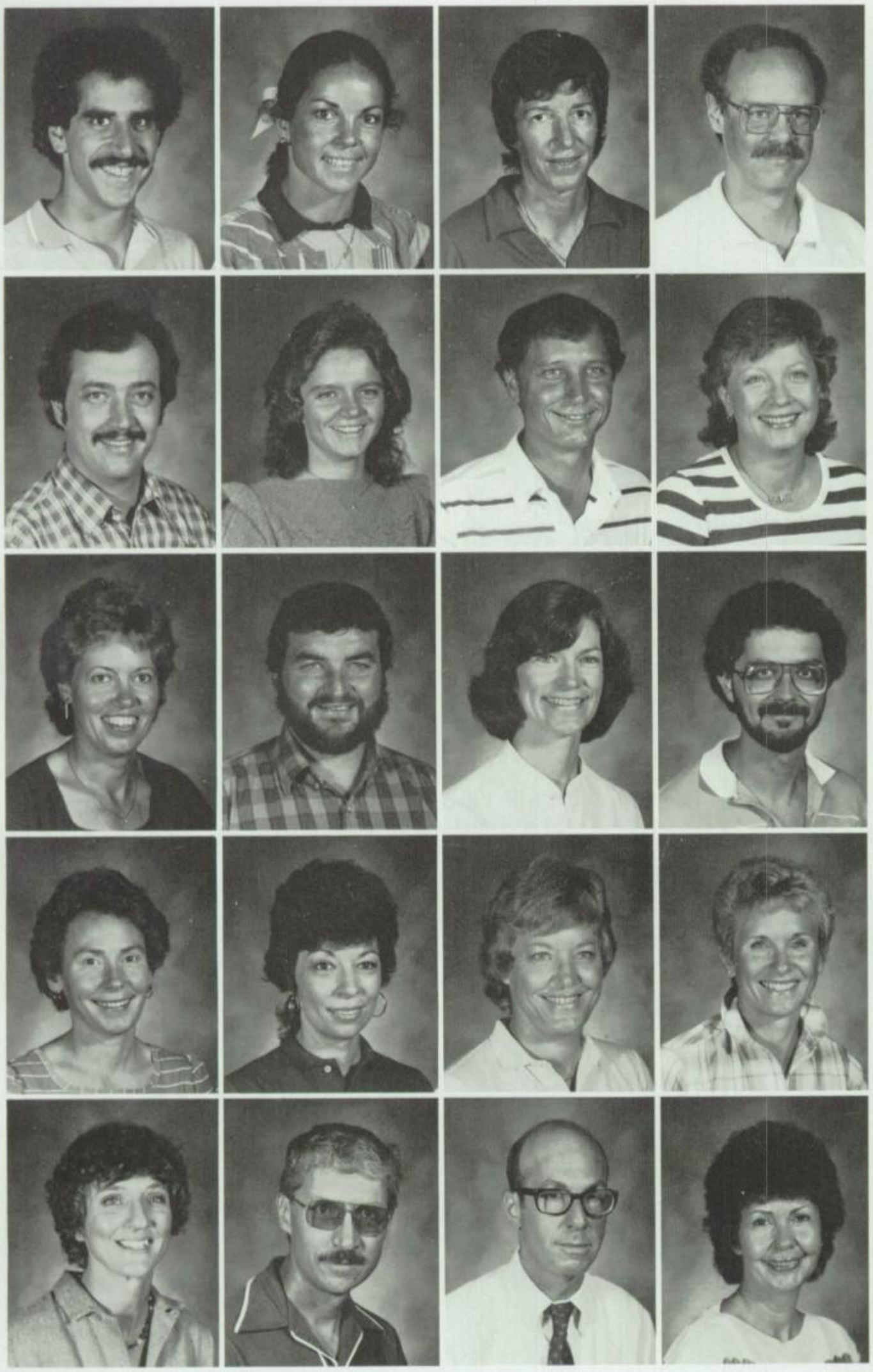
At the Hill, we were lucky to have an administration that cared. They dealt with both the positive and the negative aspects of students on a day to day basis. They accomplished this with weekly administrative team meetings with administrators and deans talking about various school problems and offering solutions. When asked what their main goals were for the school year, they all responded with the same sentiment. "One day where the whole student body would attend school" Could you imagine that ... a day with perfect attendance? To some that may be a joke, but to them it was a serious problem. Dr. Eversley heads up the administration of the school with the help of Dr. Larson, Dr. Groves, and Ms. McNally. Together they tried to make school more pleasant for everyone.

"Who ate it all???", Dr. Groves questions as he searches through the empty goodie box

"How long has he been missing???", Dr. Larson asks, Looking through the paperwork.

You want to graduate when??? Dr. Groves seems to say laughingly.

Bev Farrel and Jan McNally discuss plans for an upcoming dance.



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BARBARA BESS
ANN CHAMBERLIN
J.B. DOZE

PAUL EPSTEIN
MICHELLE GIROUX
JIM KETTLEHUT
SUSAN KHAIR

MARCIA KIRKLEY
JUDY MCKEON
MIKE MEAGHER
MARK ONSTOTT

JILL PARRISH
LINDA RORIE
MARGO SARGENT
DIANE SNYDER

BARB SPAULDING
GEORGE WEATHERS
PERRY WEISSMAN
PAT WHITELOCK

English: Staying Fresh

"Fresh and new," was the key phrase describing the English Department as Barbie Bess, Judy McKeon, Paul Epstein, Michelle Giroux and David Barkley joined the teaching staff and added some fresh ideas to the program.

Mike Meagher was the new Department Coordinator and Barbara Cesario was the new Writing Lab Technician. The department continued to gain in its reputation as one of the finest in the state and students' writing reflected this strength.

Teachers emphasized the importance of writing in preparation for college. Students wrote about literature, wrote about careers and many other topics geared towards real life. Special help could be gotten in the new English Resource Center which housed computers, cassettes, VCR's and filmstrip machines for student use.

The new additions, combined with the already established, helped build the new character of Smoky Hill English

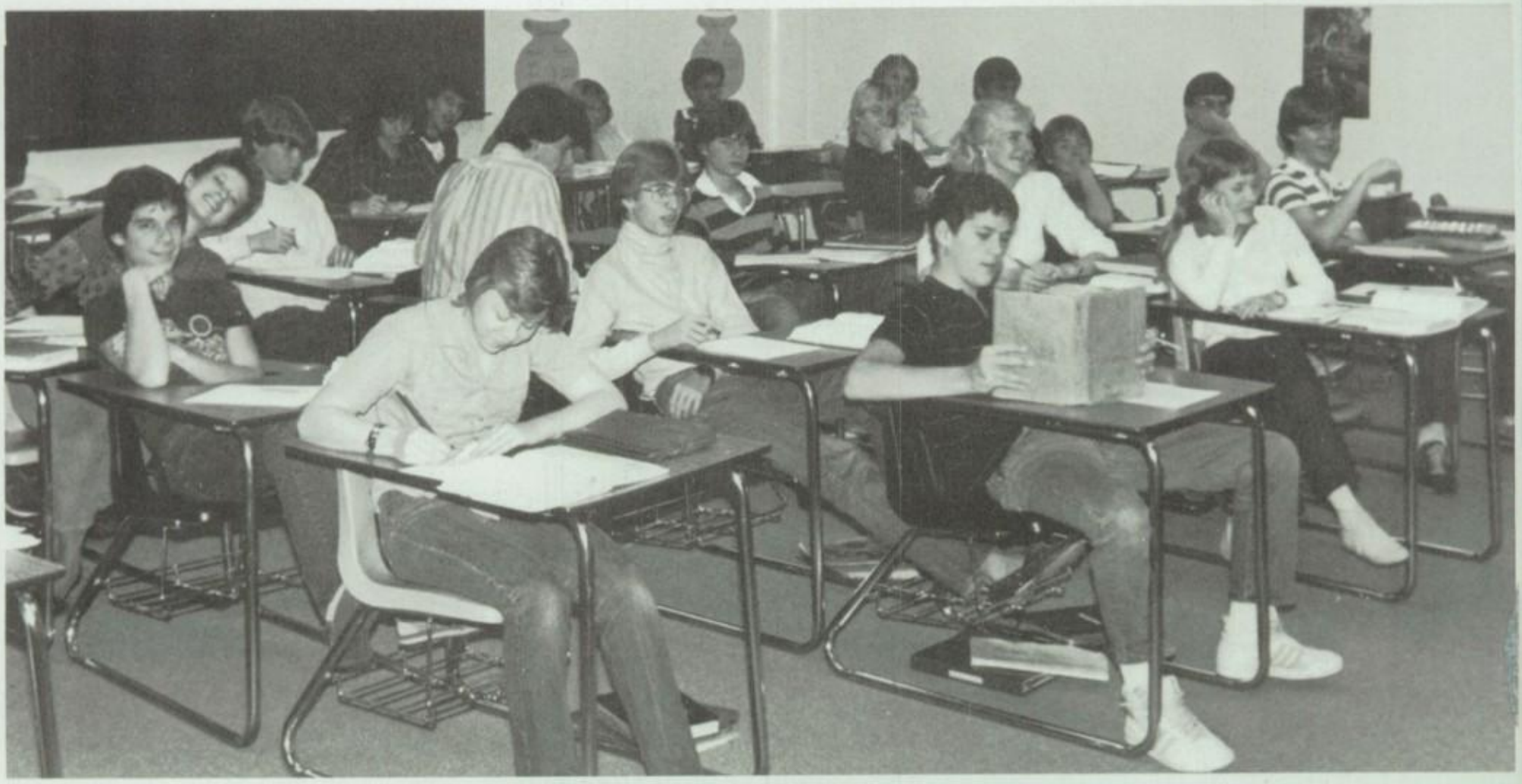
Barb Spaulding keeps her sophomore class busy with an assignment.

Michelle Giroux reads her tenth grade essays.

Pat Whitelock (top) is seen teaching one of her Language Development classes.

Mrs. Gardner explains a lesson to one of her classes.

The everchanging



A freshmen math class are working studiously on their math assignment.

Scott Smollens and Bob Phair get some extra help on their math from Mrs. Brown.

JEANNINE BROWN
RUNDELL BROWN
KEN CARMANN
STEVE CAVNAR
JOHN CHAMPION

JANET DAVIS
SHERI DEAL
LAURA EGAN
PAT GOMEZ
SHEILA HENSMAN

Math Department

Change was not a new thing for the Math Department. Every year since the high school has opened, something in the Math Department has changed. This year with the new addition to Smoky Hill, the Math Department has been able to expand even more. This is basically due to the increase of students that the Math Department has had to accommodate.

The most noticeable changes in the Math Department was the new Math Resource Center, and the addition of six new math teachers. This year the Math Resource Center is larger and easier to use. The computers have been moved to a separate room and a storage space has been added which leaves more space in the actual resource center. As stated by Bob Heister, head of the Math Department, "I feel that this was one of the finest facilities I have seen." The only complaint was the location of the math offices upstairs compared to the classrooms and resource center located downstairs.

Ms. Matthes helps Yong Kim figure out the answer to a math problem.

Mr. Luhring explains how to achieve the answer while Fred Farris and Dave Markwell listen.

Angie Olsen and Debra Faulkner work hard on their computer assignment.

BOB HIESTER
SANDY KETTELHUT
DICK KUHNS
JAMES LUHRING
ANNE MATTHES

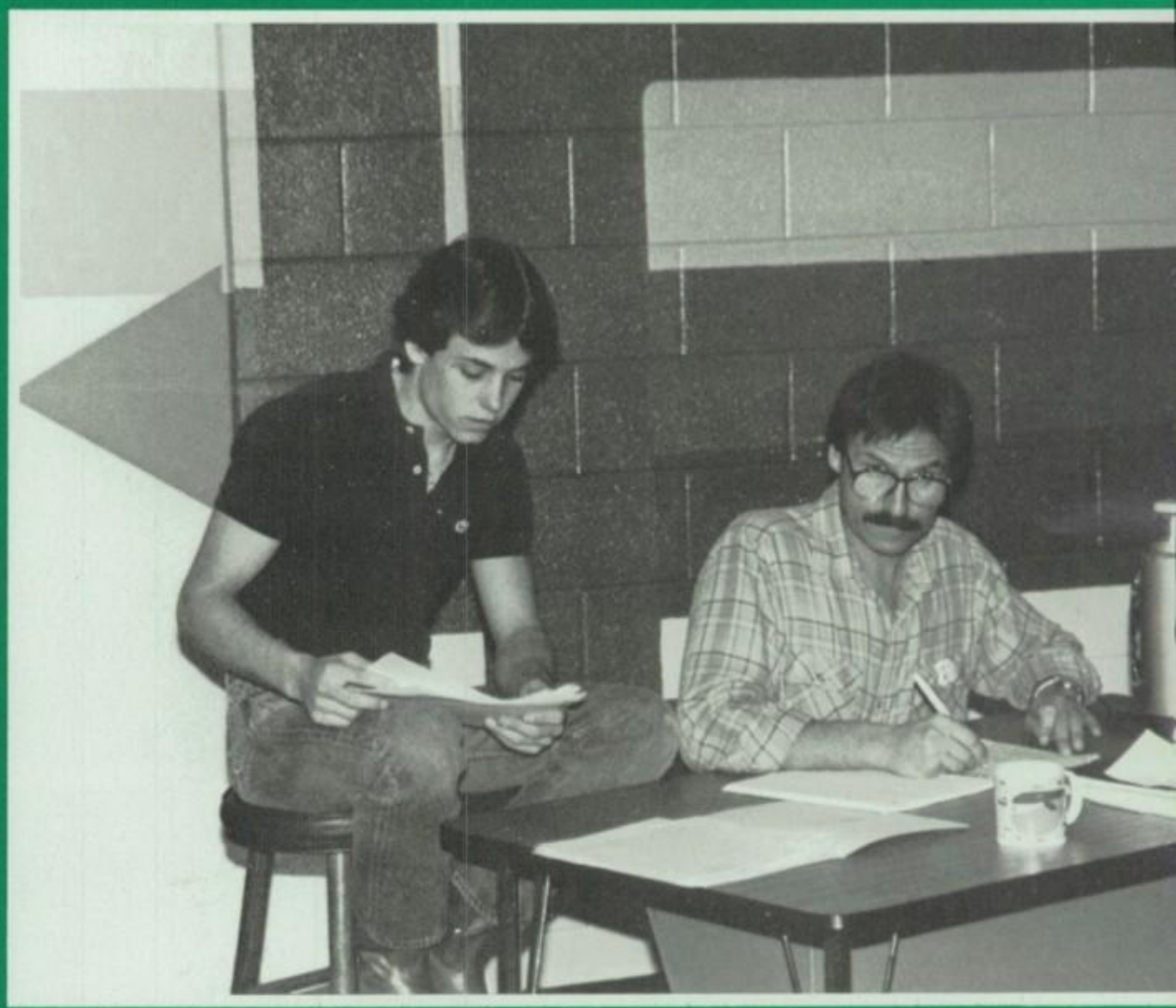
REBECCA RUBENSTEIN
HELAINE SALTZMAN
ANNE SANDLER
KRIS SCHENBECK
SHIRLEY STANSBERRY

More Than Social

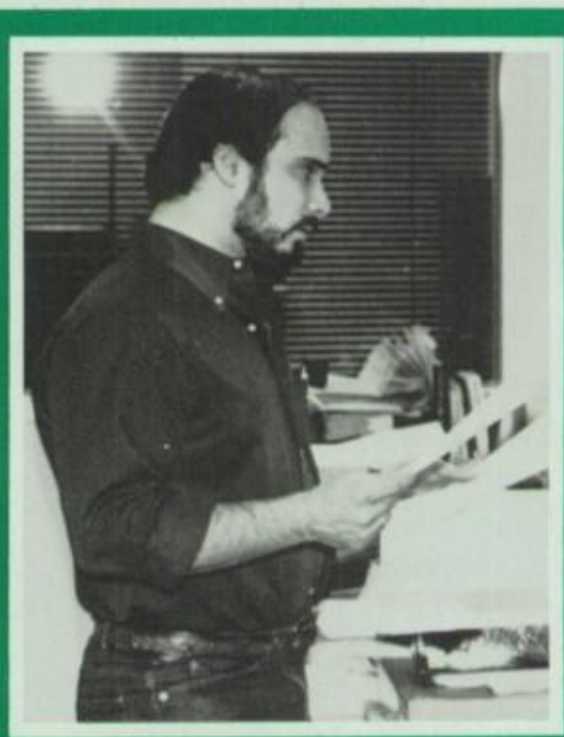
What made the Social Studies Department so special? "The unique quality of the personalities of all the teachers as well as the broad offering of the classes," said Jane Jackson.

Some of the unique qualities you might say, belong to a number of teachers, but they all gave a little of themselves to the department. Each and every teacher was concerned about the issues of the world and worked to pass it on to students.

U.S. History was the basis of everyone's Social Studies career. It was the turning point where each student learned about our country's heritage, and was also informed on current events. There were other classes in the Social Studies Department such as psychology, sociology, P.R. and R., Western Civilization and a new class in the Department- Eastern Civilization.



Tim Ludwick questions Mr. Tarnecki about his grade.

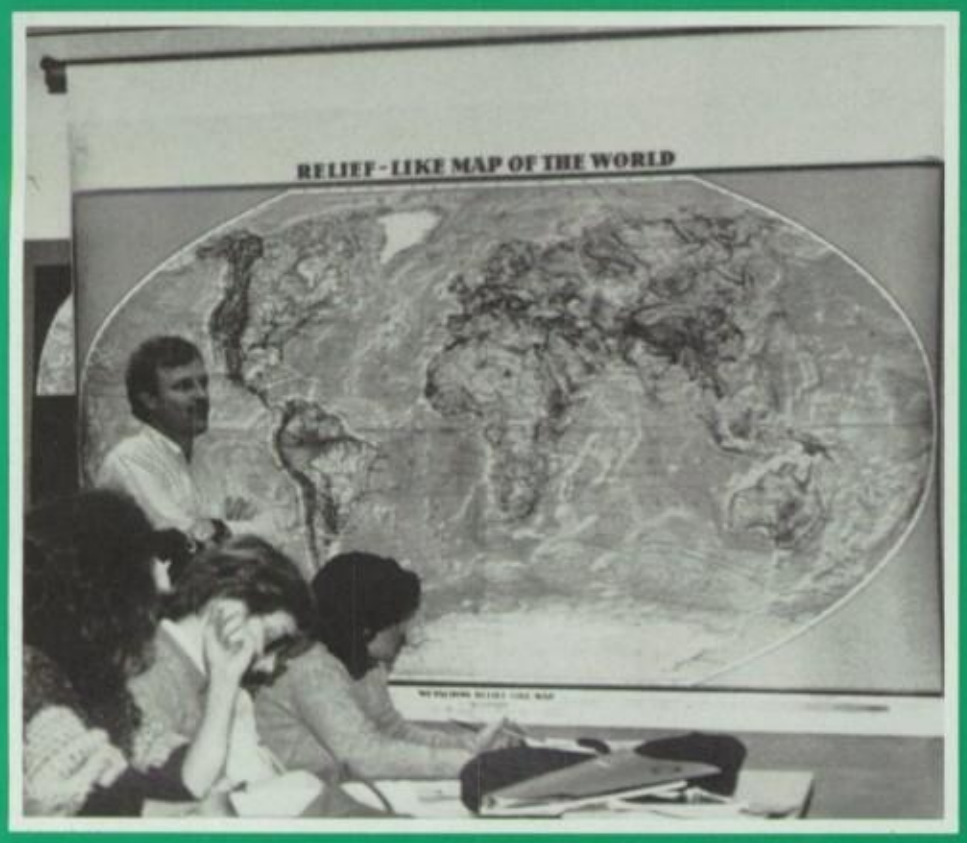


Mr. Wasserman goes over his papers before class.

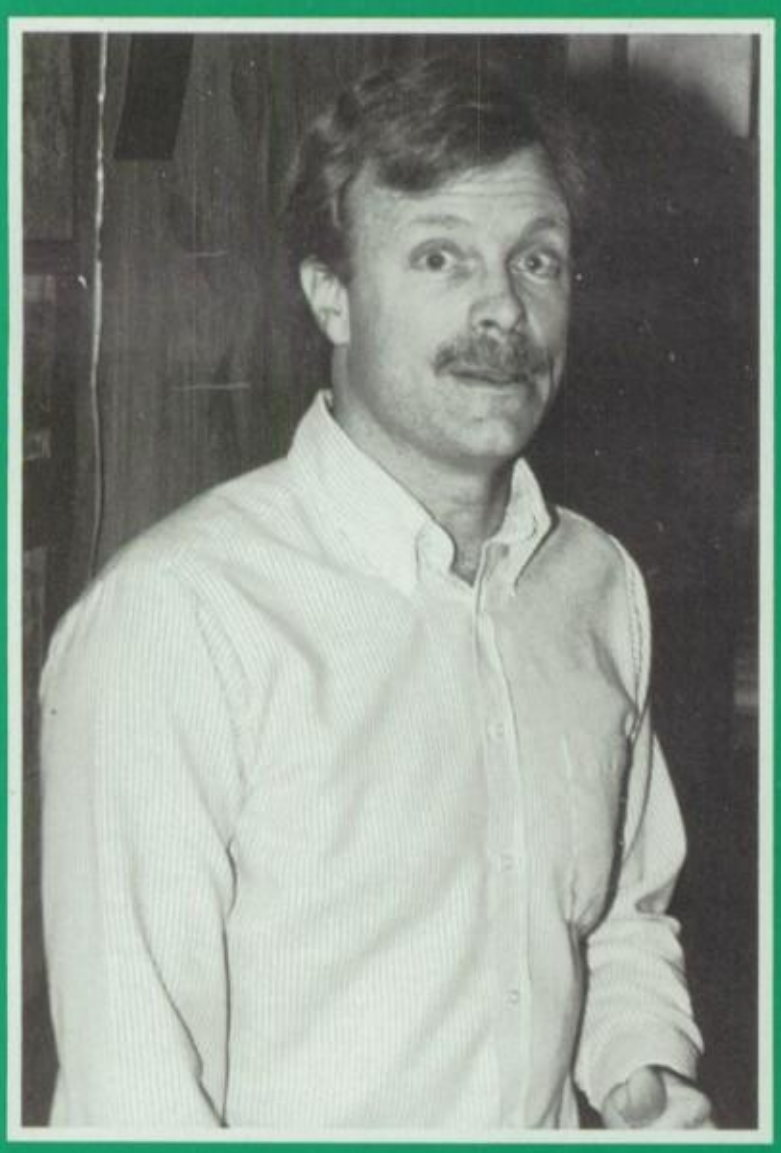
The questions are never ending in Ms. Jackson's Social Studies class.

PHOEBE BUSCH
DORSEY COX
JOHN ENGLE
JUDITH GIVENS
JANE JACKSON
SKIP JENSEN

SARAH LABREC
NANCY MILLER
MARK ORTIZ
AL ROTH
JIM TARNECKI
NANCY VAN NEST
GLENN WASSERMAN

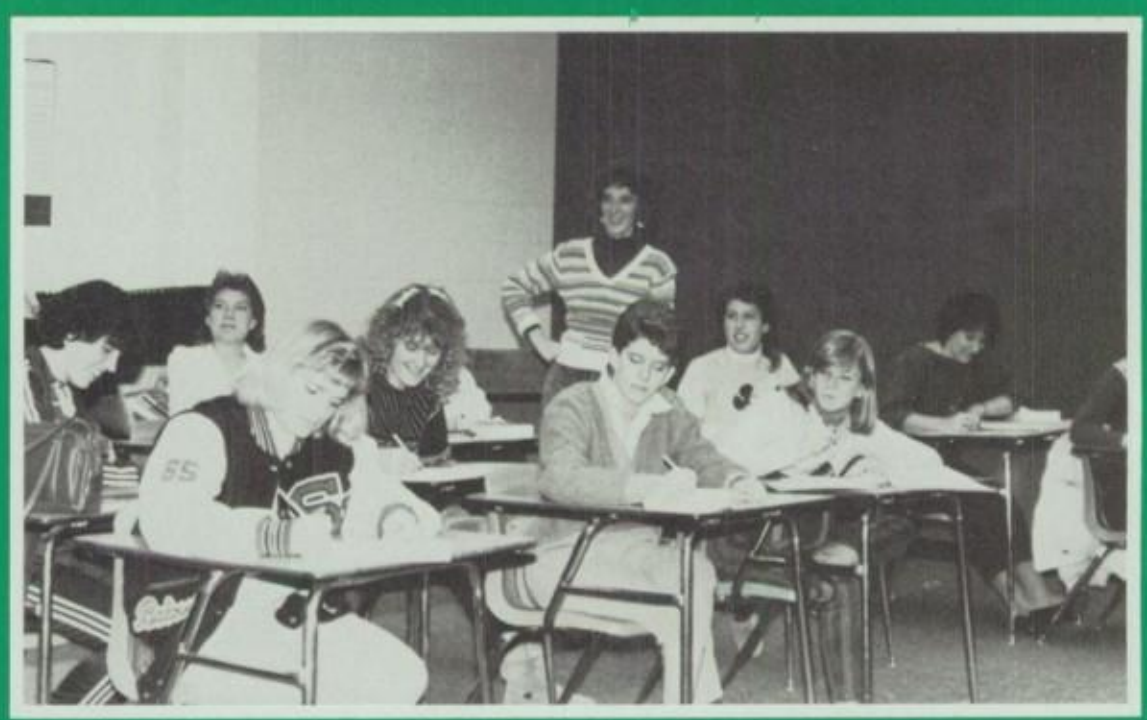


Mr. Jensen lectures using a world map in his Global Studies class.



Ms. Jackson laughs at the humor of her students.

Mr. Jensen is shocked by our photographer during his U.S. History class.



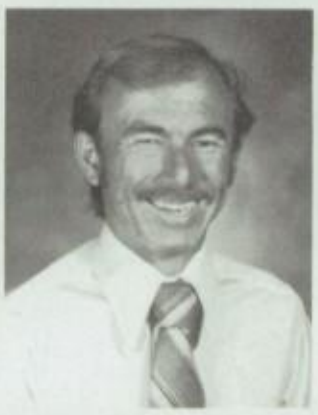
Science Masters

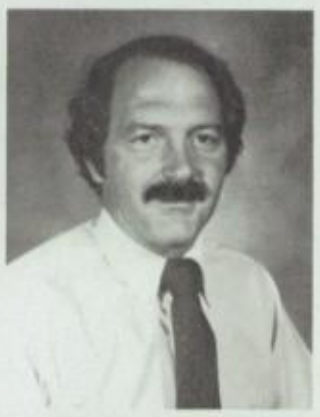
Once again students at Smoky Hill could walk down our new, remodeled halls and smell the same old "Melting Moth flak" lab and say to themselves "I hope that's not coming from my Physics room."

Yes our Science Department proved its excellence. New classes expanded the science curriculum and better facilities, like the greenhouse and the larger resource center, enhanced the Science Department. The key to learning science though at Smoky Hill was still the same; it was the very fine science teachers.

An exciting part of A.P. Physics is the interesting examples Mr. Fox uses to explain various theories.
Ms. Andrews glances around while explaining compounds to her chemistry class.
Ms. Roser explains a problem in General Physics.
Virter Marcelo and Brian Bruce use a microscope to help them finish their Biology labs.
Ms. Caro shows off a model of a baby shark while explaining its anatomy to an interested Biology class.

MARY BARTHOLOMEW
JANELL BETTIS
KEN FOX





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RICHARD McCLELLAN
JAMES PARDIKES

DAVE PINKERTON
SUSAN RIVARD
SUE ROSER

DAVID TUMEY
ANNE TWEED
JOHN WIGAND

Mrs. Claire Caro's class seems a bit fishy.

Business Department Prepares For Future

Classes Keep Students More Than 'Busy'

MIKE BROOKHART
JULIE GIRARD
TONY GIARDINA
JACKIE KUTSKO
MICHELLE SMYTH

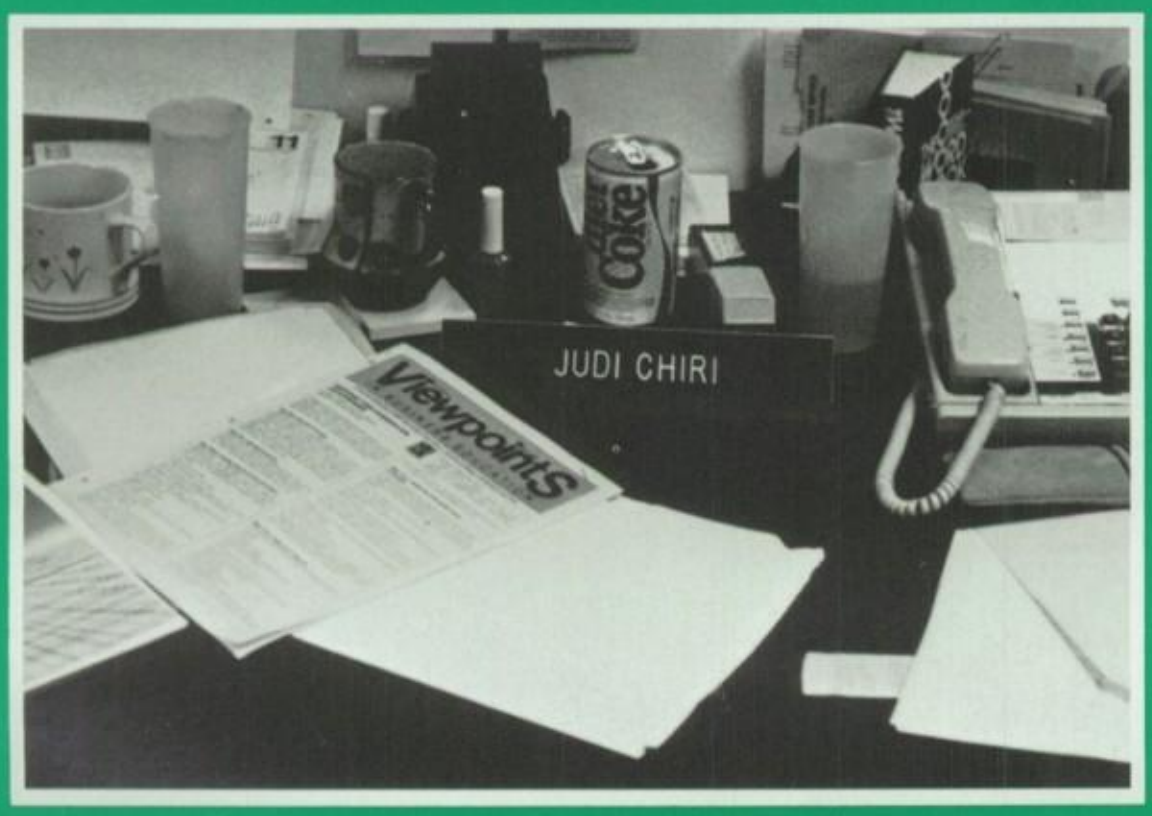
Our Business Department had something for everyone. Things like Money Management to Typing 1A, there was a place for everybody.

Business is very important in our daily lives. Balancing your check book, doing your income tax, or buying a new house or car you must have some knowledge of business.

If you'd like to be a secretary or just work like one, the business machine class was the one to take. This class had machines from word processors to the ten key calculator.

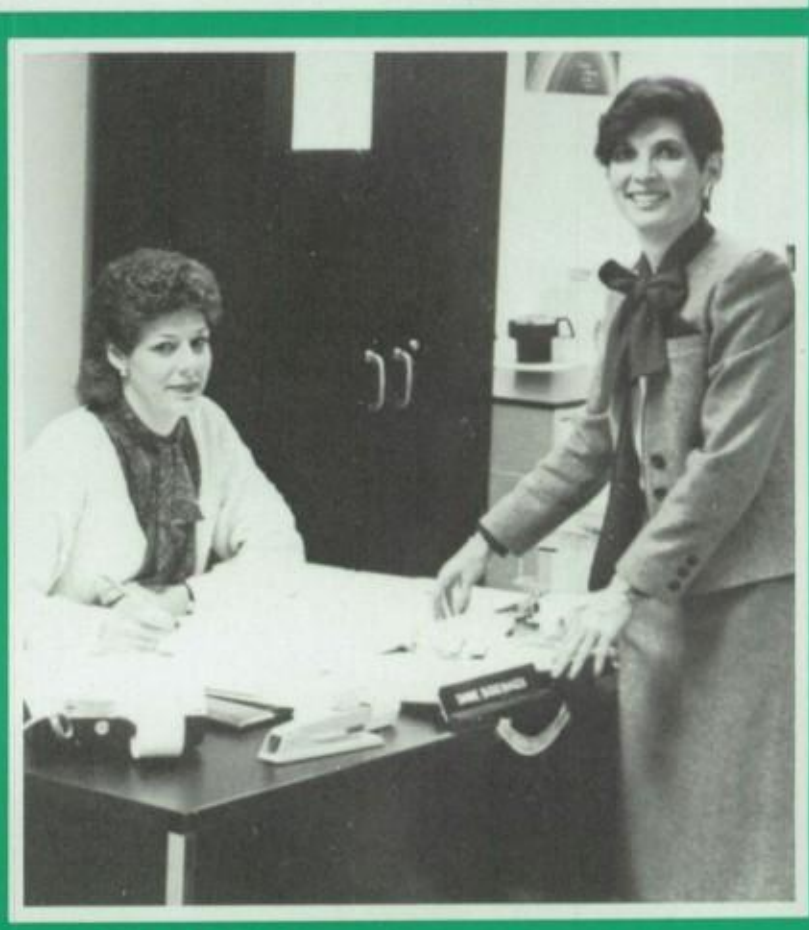
Business Machines classes were not the only classes that offered a lot. There were classes such as Shorthand, Accounting and Business English.

Smoky Hill's Business Department had classes which helped students prepare for jobs and college.



Holly Hall and Neal Sampat show their abilities in typing class (top).

The productivity of a coordinator is expressed by the articles on her desk.



Judi Chiri and Diane Buggenhagen show the business of the Business Resource Center.

It's Not Greek to Me!

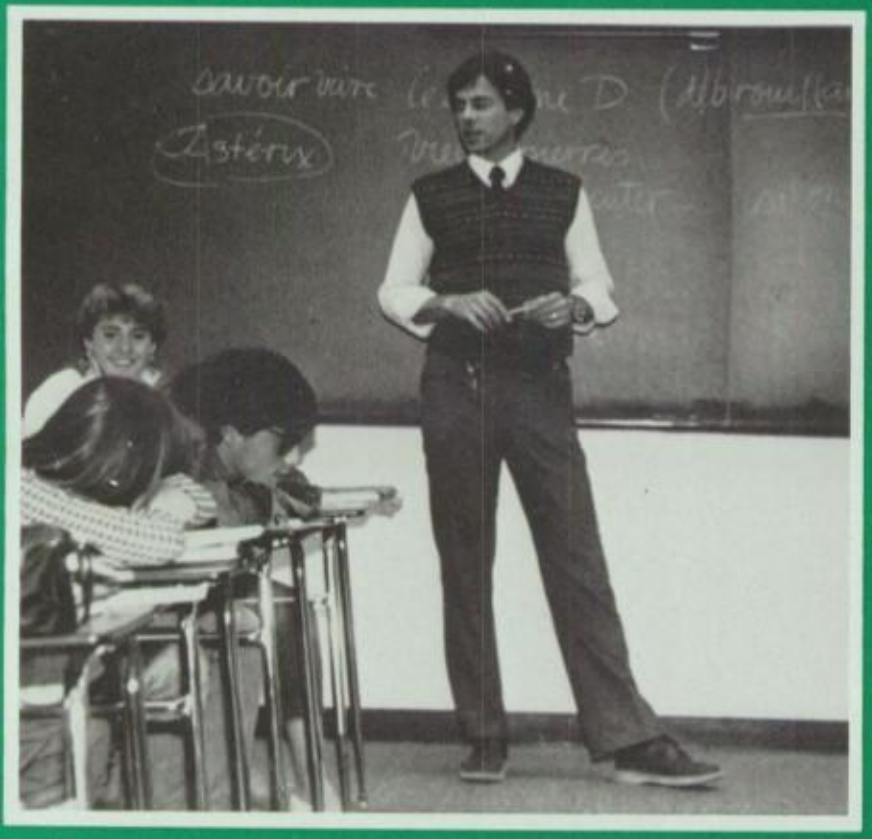
Hablo Espanol?
Parlez-vous francais

A foreign language was one of the most rewarding classes that you could take at Smoky Hill. In most colleges a foreign language was required just to be accepted.

Smoky Hill offered Spanish, French, Latin and German to the students. In the department the teachers taught not only the language but the cultures of each country. They did this by taking numerous field trips. Shannon Green, a foreign language student, said although the class taught her more about the language itself, she learned a lot from the field trips because it helped her relate the language to the real world.

Linda Fowler, one of the department's Latin teachers, said she liked the new addition because of "better classrooms and office space" and also that they gained a new kitchen for foreign food demonstrations.

The kitchen and foreign language labs were just two tactics of the department used for easier and better understanding of the language.



JULIETA BAUSERMAN
LINDA FOWLER
SUSAN HILL
JUDY KAPLAN

HARTWIG KINZLI
MICHAEL NETTLETON
JOANNE THOMPSON
ANN WHISKEYMAN

Mrs. Thompson listens to the students speak in the foreign language lab.

Mr. Nettleton lectures to his Mods 13-14 French class.

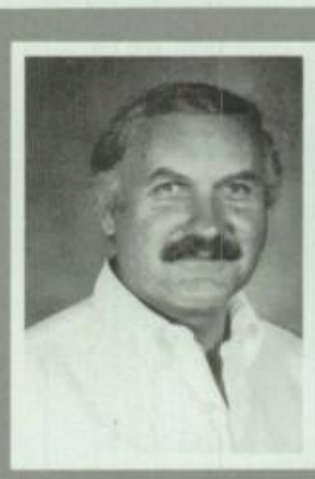
Students study Spanish in the lab.

Fine Tuned

The Fine Arts Department got bigger and better this year. The band traveled to California to attend the Hollywood Christmas Parade while the drama students stayed home and performed successful productions including its first Smoky Hill Dinner Theater. In addition to this, the chorus traveled to various places in the city with performances. Togetherness is a large aspect of this program. "We are like a family, we work together and we strive for the same goals," stated a band member.

Mr. Kittle directs a voice class. Members of the Jazz Band display their talents.

BRICE, JOE



HERB KRESS

PENNY SCHUSTER

LARRY WEST

CHERYL WHITE

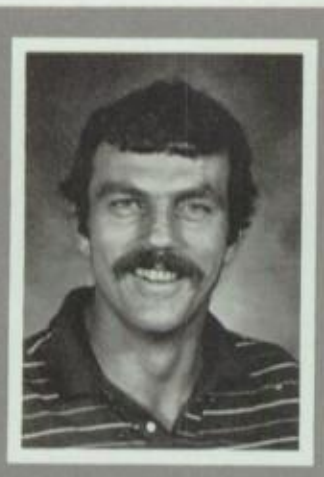
Creative Hands

Creativity is the word that comes to mind when one thinks of the Smoky Hill Creative Arts Department. This department includes art, photography and auto classes. In these classes creativity is turned into talent that can be used in future careers. A student said, "My art class has helped me with my imagination and helped me look at life with a different perspective." The Creative Arts Department is an important building block, for students as well as teachers.

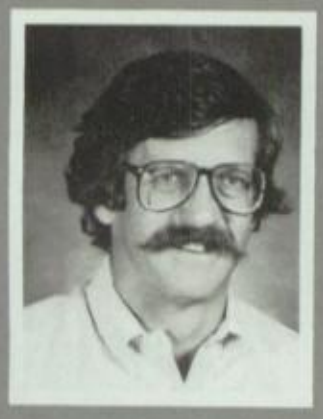
Charlie Price and Vicki Perez place final touches on their masterpieces.

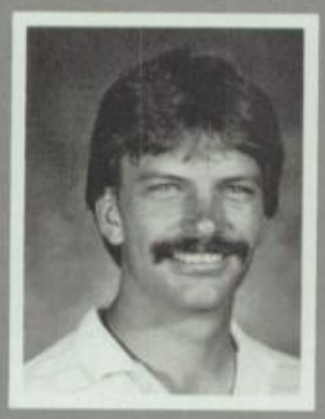
Diana Lopez displays her clay sculpture in the process of being completed.

Tom Berg displays an example of his artwork. (above)



TONY CRAVEN
LINDA HARMON

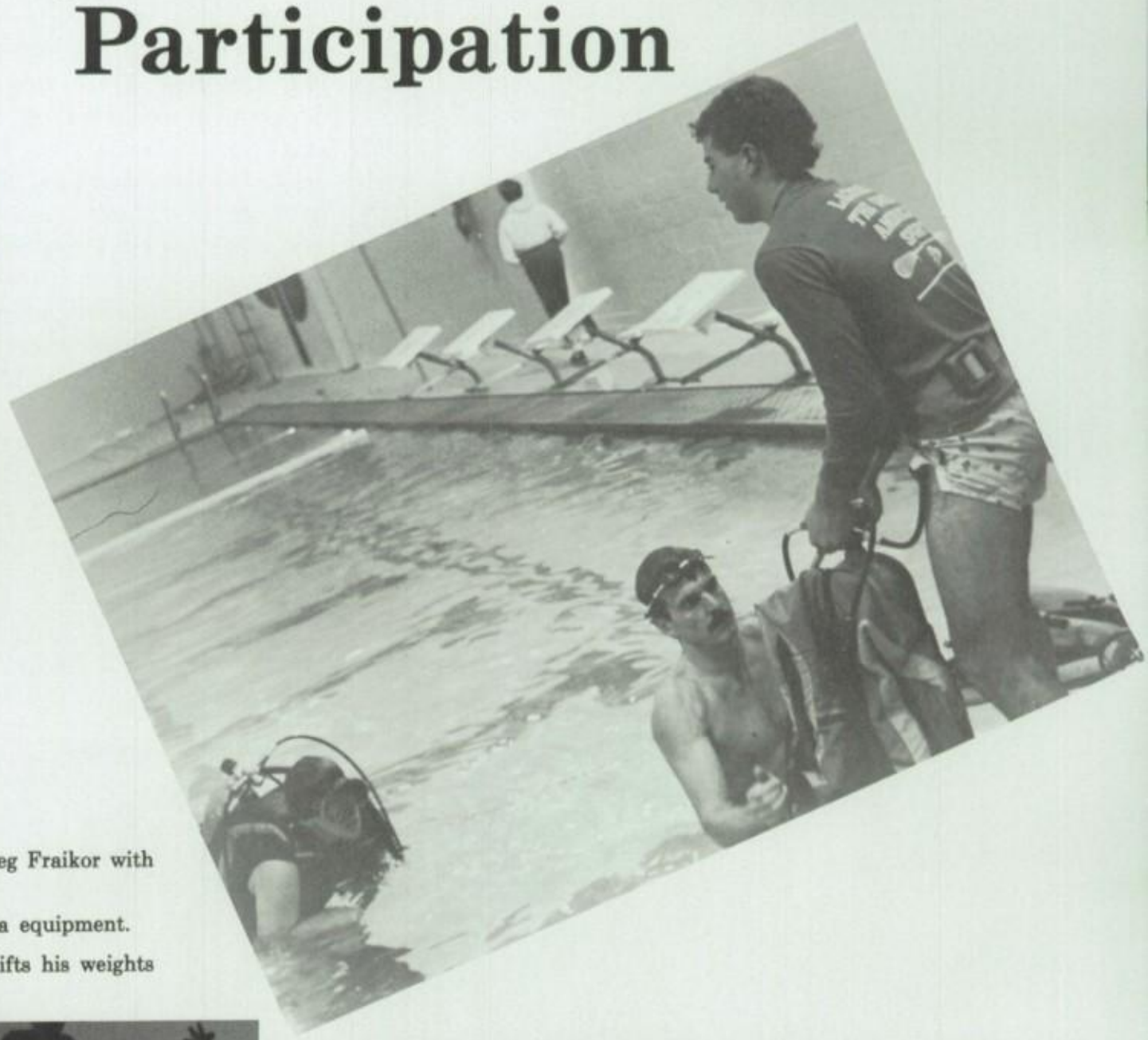




RICH JACCAUD
ANDY JACKSON
TERRI MARONE
DAVID MARRS

New System Encouraged Participation

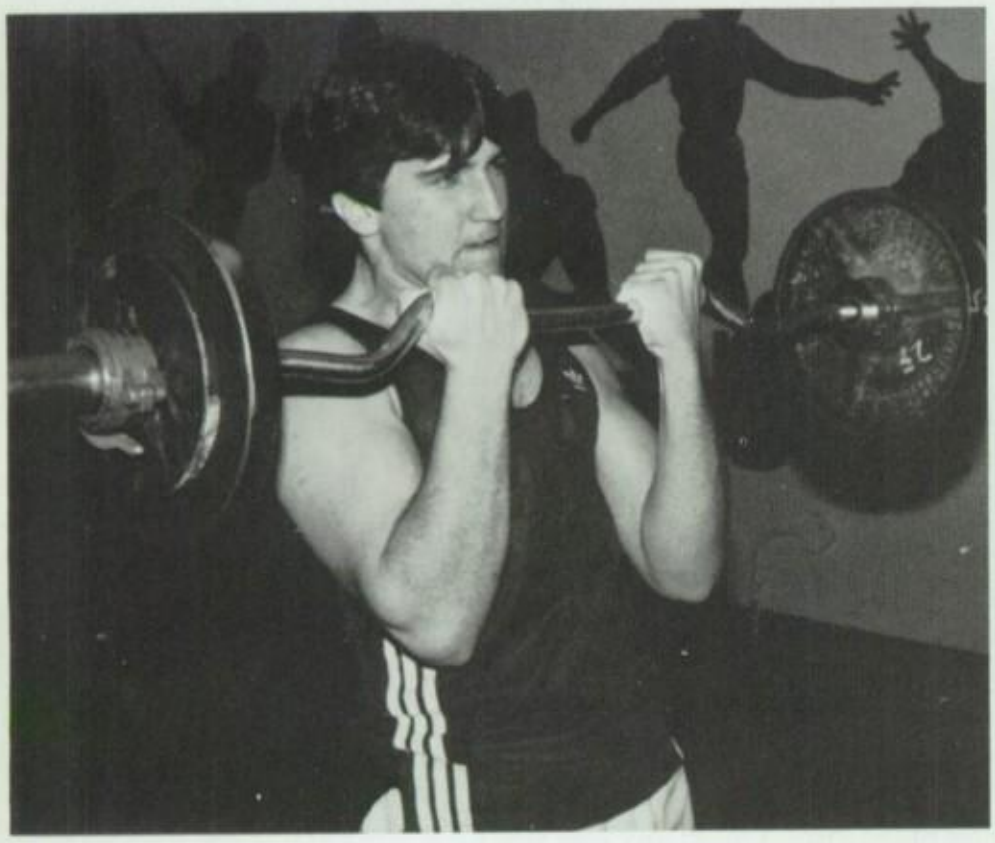
This year started a new system for physical education. It was required in years before that you take a year between your freshmen and sophomore years, and one year between your junior and senior years. This year you had the opportunity to take part in several different phases of a normal P.E. class. There also was no breakdown between class levels. This system was more convenient for students to work into their schedules. Mr. Cozza, P.E. coordinator, felt that with the new system and the great P.E. teachers at Smoky Hill, the students enjoyed participating more in all P.E. classes.



Coach Mason helps Greg Fraikor with scuba equipment.

Instructers adjust scuba equipment.

Senior Robert Medor lifts his weights in P.E. weight class.



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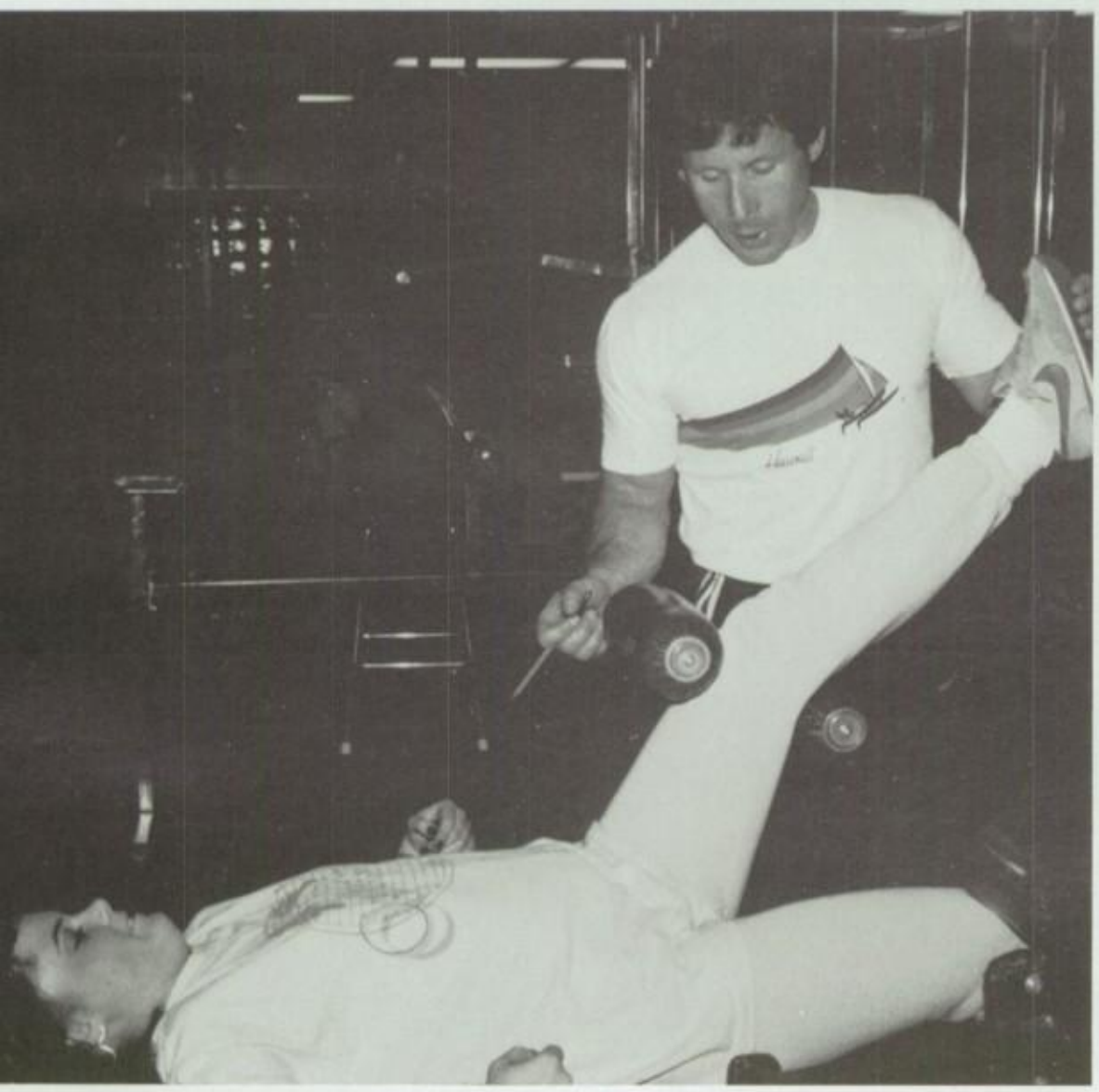
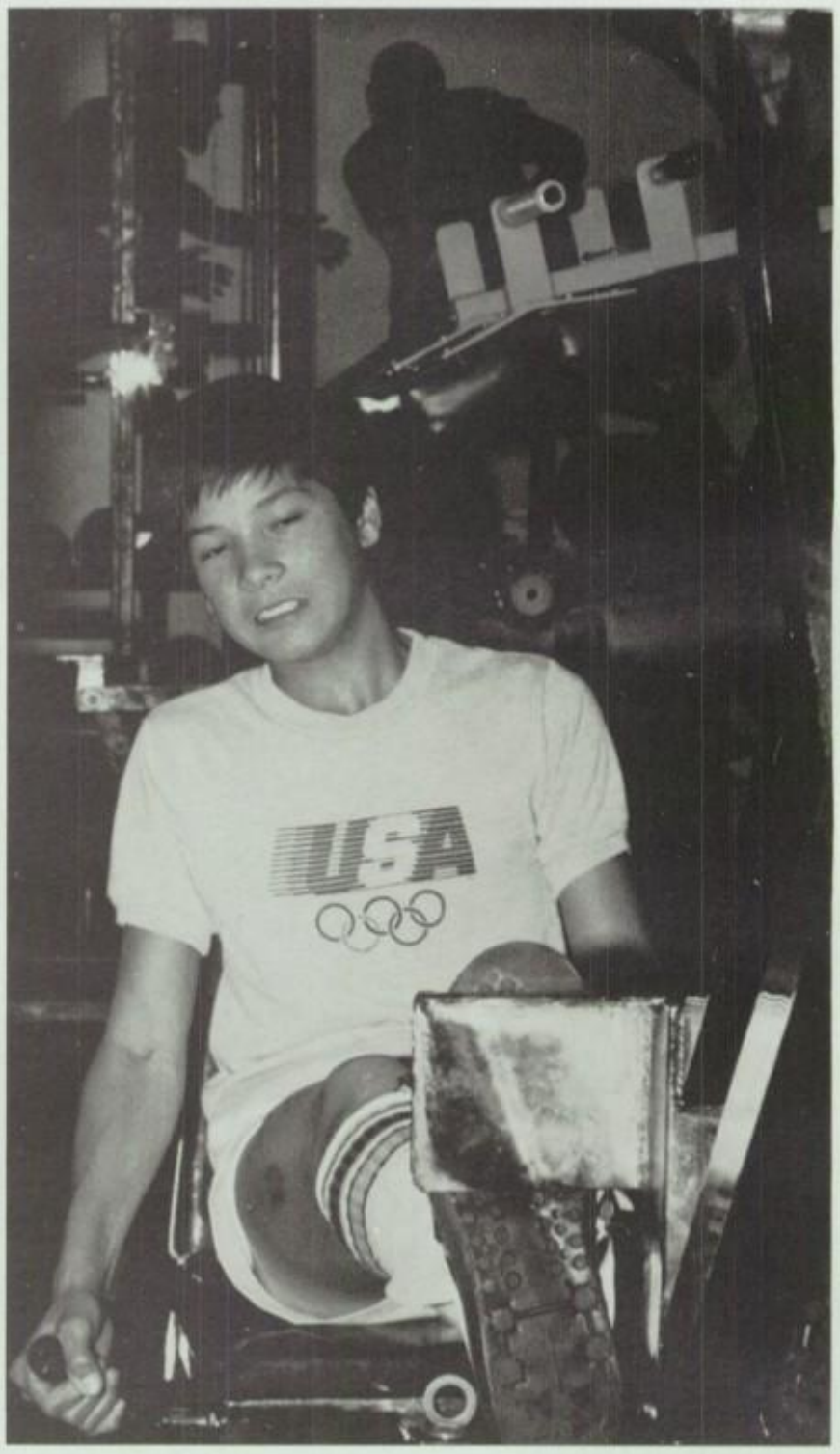
MIKE MASON
JANIS McGINNIS

MARK MORRISSEY
MARGO PATINOS
MIKE RENES
PAT WETMORE



Greg Fraikor and David Shrre, make sure scuba equipment is okay.



Twins Brian and Brad Evans get ready for scuba class.

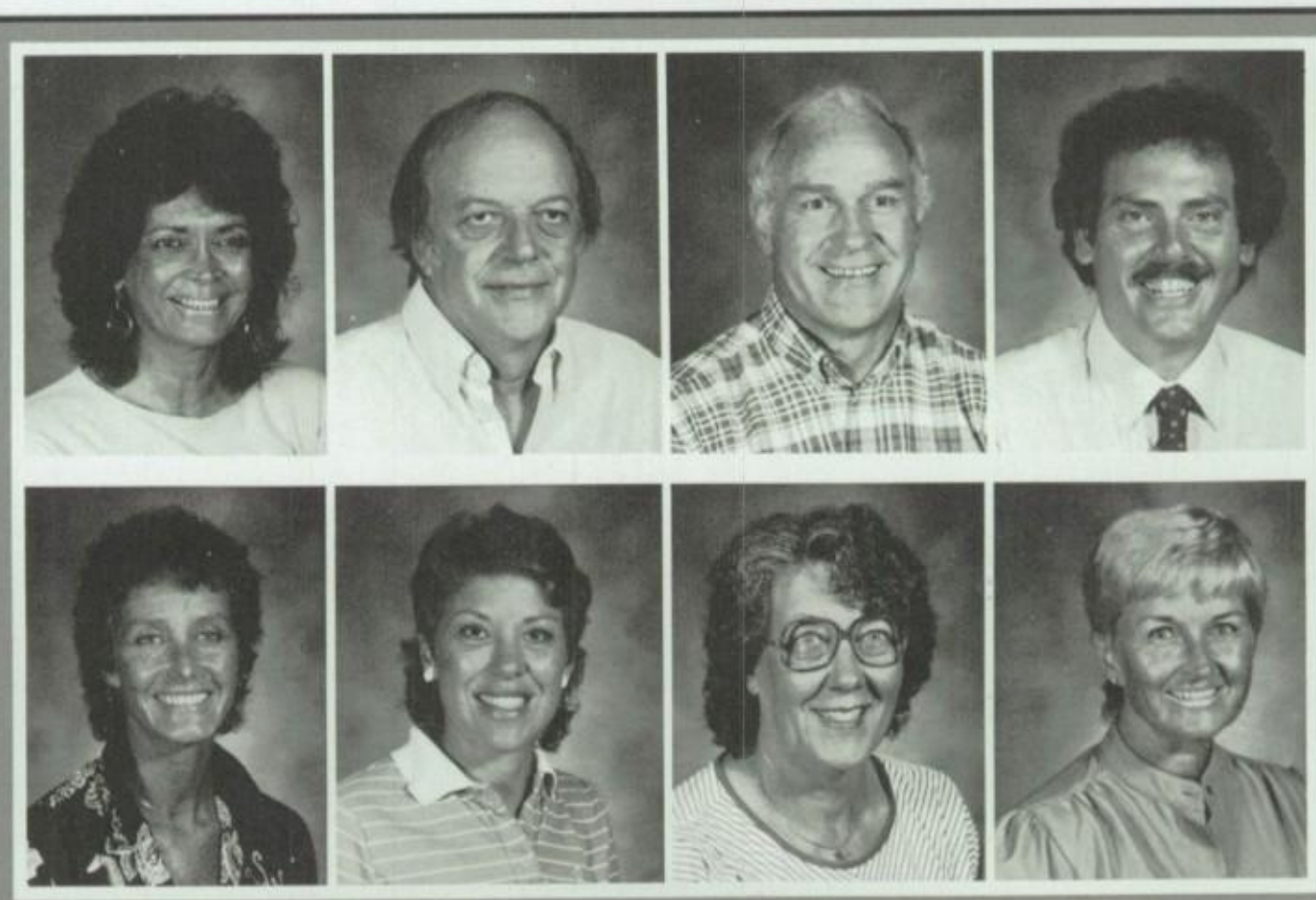
Clint Procahn pushes weight with his legs in Damasheks P.E. weight class.

Teacher Bob Damashek helps Senior Tami Dulle with her leg lifts.

Breathing Room

Due to the addition of our school, Areas One and Two (formerly Deans and Records) have been extended out into the commons to make more room and organization for what is now the Counseling and Deans' offices. For each counselor and dean a large office was provided for the various school activities and many compliments have been given to the new "Executive Office" type look each now has. "When you first walk in, if you didn't know it was a school, you'd think it was an office for a large executive complex," said Mrs. Davis of the Math Department, "And I've only been down there twice this year. It really looks nice."

As for the occupants, well, Gail Miller says, "We love it! I'm so glad that we now have large offices to work out of when in years past we had to squeeze into our other ones." Deans also claim that the new set-up helps in keeping things in order and with the least amount of confusion. "With the Records Office just down the hall, and Pupil Services behind us, things are a lot easier," Pat Hemmings of the counseling office said. What is especially nice for counselors Sandy Nearpass and Tony Kaempfer is that an office set aside just for Peer Counselors was provided. Now when students come in to the new counseling office to speak with a peer counselor, they don't have to walk behind a wall.



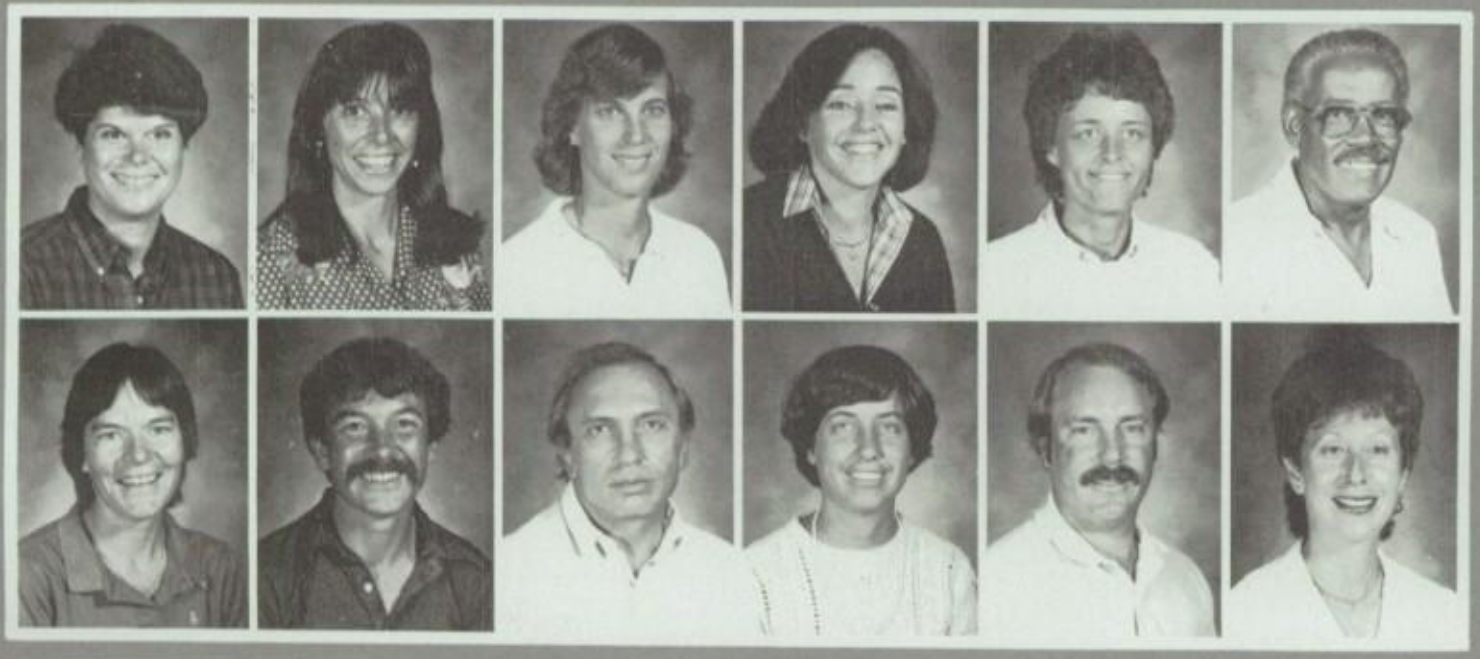
LORÉA ACUSZAAR
LEE BENDER
FOSTER CAMPBELL
STU KANTOR

GAIL MILLER
SANDY NEARPASS
GWEN SELLS
DONNA WATKINS

"Heeeellllppp!!" cries Ann Langan as she attempts to escape the wrath of the deans and detention.

Stan Hestings jokes casually with new dean Jill Reed during one of their few free periods.

Writing out a dreaded detention slip, Doris Baldwin takes time to smile for a picture during eighth hour.



V.I.P.'S

MARY ANN ABAIR (I-Team)
PAT CUCINOTTA (School Psychologist)
GENNIFER DEMANDER (Nurse)
JERRI EDWARDS (Pupil Services)
SHARON HOLDORF (I-Team)
DON HUDSON (Athletic Director)

JO KISSINGER (Driver's Education)
MAC LINART (I-Team)
JOHN NAVA (Pupil services)
PATRICIA RASMUSSEN (Pupil Services)
BOB RATCLIFF (Pupil Services)
CAROLE WINBER (Pupil Services)

Centers Provide Research, Study Areas

Expanded Areas Keep Smoky Hill Ahead of Most Schools

Studying, researching, or just plain catching up on homework; these were just a few of the obstacles of everyday high school life for many students. How did most of them do it? Where did they go to concentrate? Not the dining hall, but the Media Center. This place for learning helped many students throughout the year. Resources could be found on a wide variety of topics ranging from academic curriculum to subjects of enjoyment. For sophomores, however, the resources used dealt with academic curriculum. A standard requirement for sophomores in 10th grade English classes was an in-depth research paper on a topic of their choice. As a result, many students visited the library on a regular basis, to make use of its valuable resources. Ms. Carol Grams, the head of the Media Center, feels that knowledge can be expanded with the use of this specialized area.

The expanding of knowledge wasn't the only expanding done in the Media Center. This year it had a whole new look. The entire center was rebuilt and enlarged to accommodate twice as many sources as before.

The Audio Visual Area also received a facelift. Its resource materials were expanded to include many more filmstrips, movies and audio visual aids for student and teacher use.

The AV and Media Center weren't the only places for studying and homework. There was one resource center for each department, located in different areas of the school. During any time of the day, students could study for exams and do projects as teachers prepared lesson plans for their classes.

The Media, Audio-Visual and Department Resource Centers were put to a great deal of use throughout the entire school year, as they worked for students and teachers to make high school year a little more tolerable.

Resource Management

PAT BRUCE
MARY BURNS
BARBARA CESARIO
ROSE FARRIS

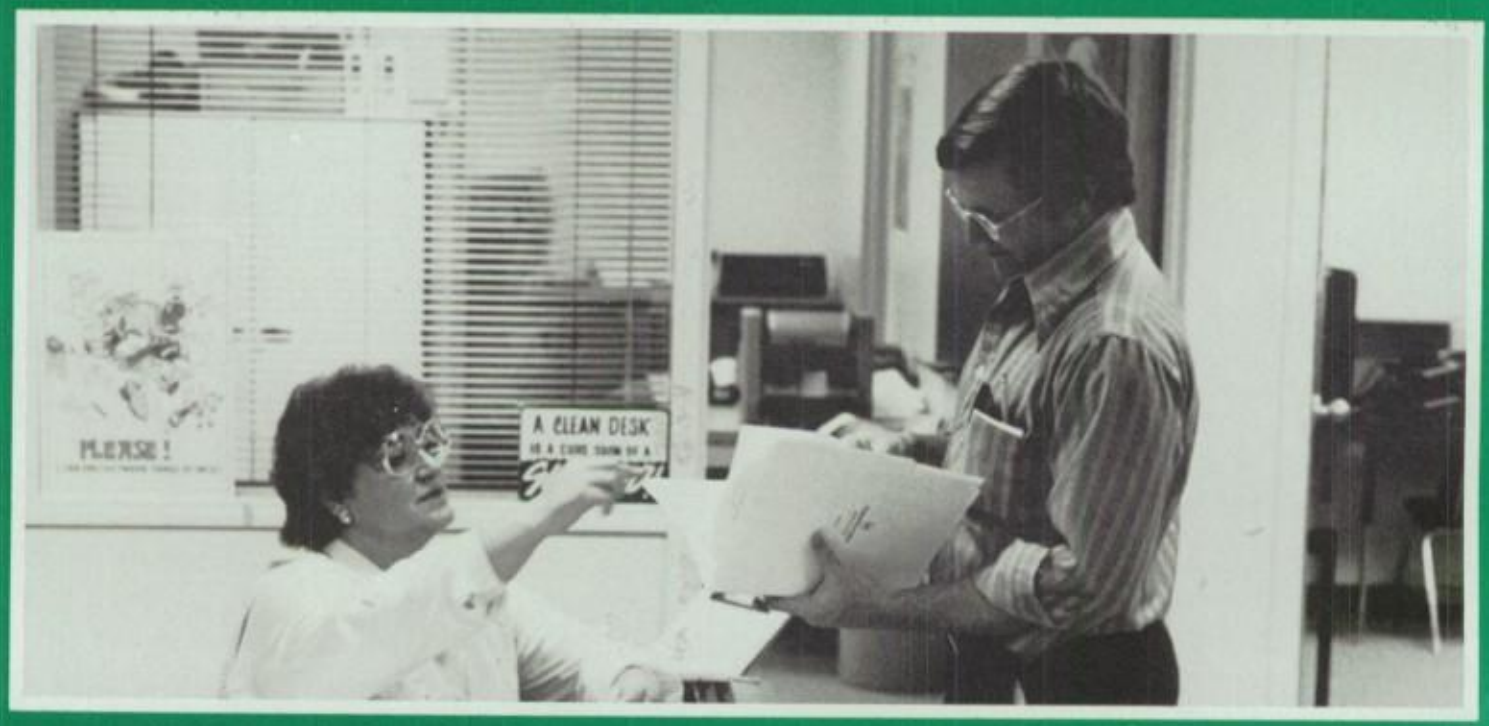
CAROL GRAMS
JUDITH HANSEN
TONI HAWK
PAT HEMMINGS

JEANATTE JAMEISON
SUSAN ORWIG
SHARON OSGOOD
MARY ROELKER

At her desk in the AVS room, Lee Walker reviews a film request list with a teacher.

Kim Seymour goes to Sara Hamilton, a Media Center aid, for assistance in locating a book that she needs for a term paper.

Fred Sullivan pauses momentarily to take a break from a math exam.

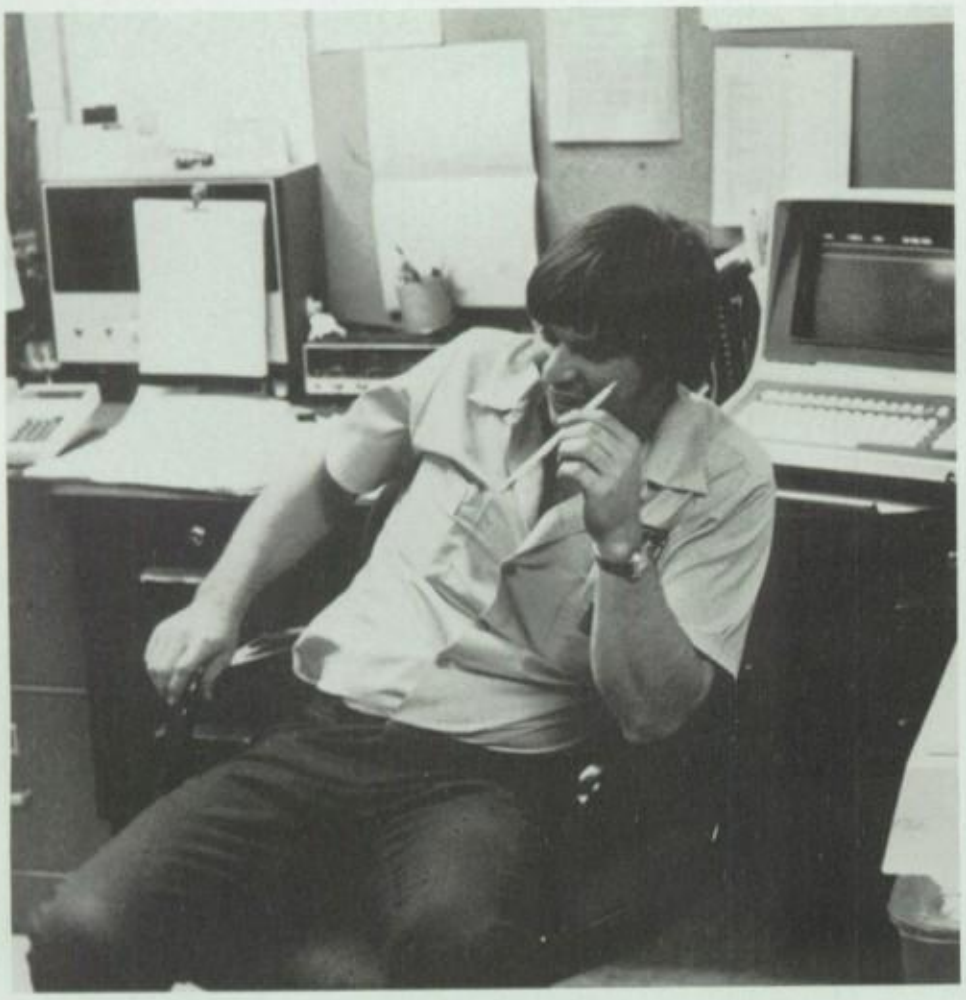


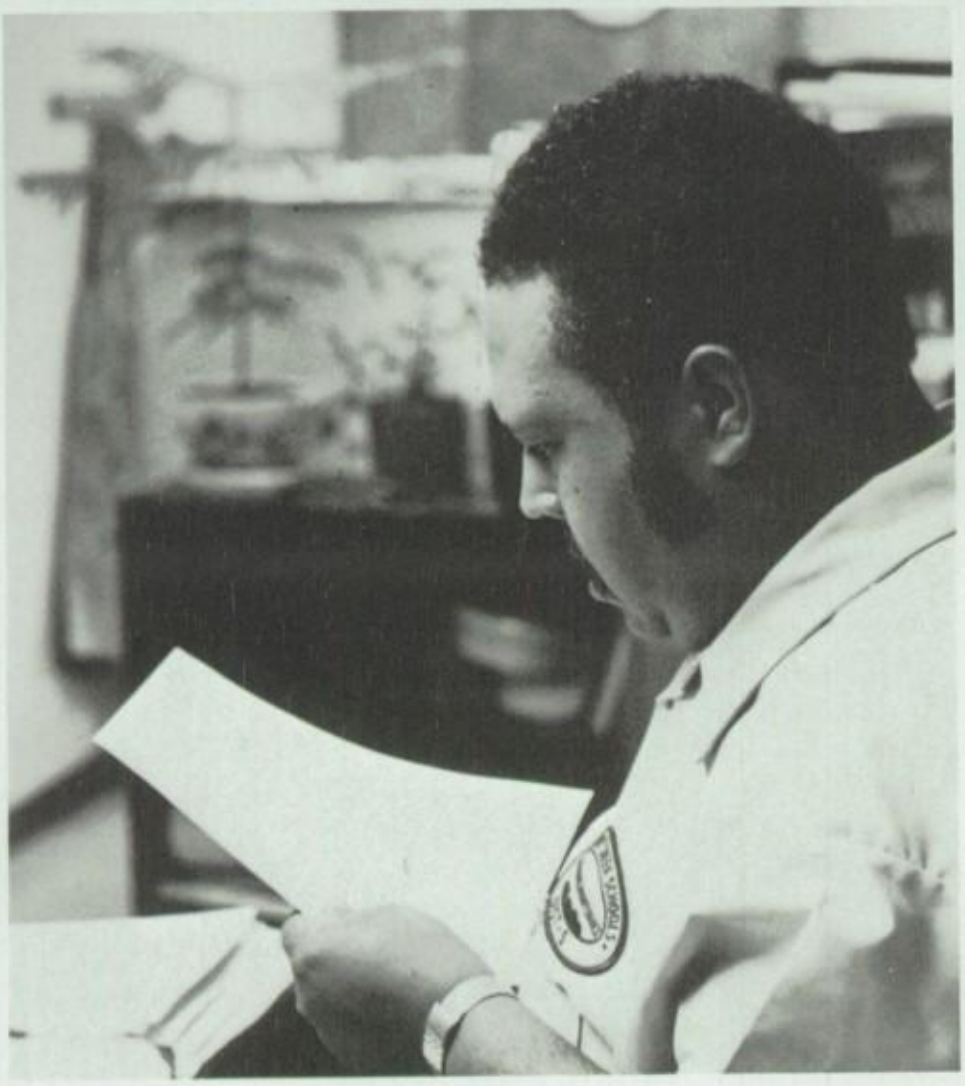
Carol Grams, head of the Media Center, discusses library hours over the telephone (opposite page).

In the Social Studies resource center, students are studying in a quiet atmosphere, avoiding the hustle and bustle of the Dining Hall (left).

Toni Hawks points out to Bob Hiester some major changes she made in a memo for the math department (above).

From Disaster to the Finishing Touches





Scott Thompson, the building engineer, pauses for a break from his busy schedule.

Norma Panther, the head custodian and her assistant Tony Thomas make a dynamic duo in keeping SHHS up to standards.

Norma Panther reads over her paperwork after school.

Tony Thomas reviews a work order.

In August of 1984 Smoky Hill was a disaster area. After undergoing over a year of construction the time was running down, and still carpet had not been laid, rooms had not been painted, chalkboards had not been hung, and clocks were still not in, to name a few "minor" details. Thanks to many people, the school was finished and ready to go on time. To acknowledge everyone that helped would be impossible. But special thanks goes to our custodians. These people gave up most of their summer and in the final week devoted many long hours to our school. Since school started the commotion died down. Days and weeks were shorter for them. But still because of the many jobs there are to do there was at least one custodian in the building from 4:45 in the morning until 11:00 at night.

Backbone of Smoky Hill

Ginny Dickerson - helping students is only one of her many jobs.

Sue Fritzius answers the phone. It's another busy day in the Smoky Hill Main Office.

Mary Schmaltz stops work once again as she turns around to see who needs help now.

Although most of us did not realize it, the secretaries were a vital part of the school's everyday duties. The workload in which these ladies carried on their shoulders was amazing and could not be performed by anyone who was not totally dedicated to their job. "We do everything that no one else wants to do," stated one secretary with a smile. At least they can smile, we know some of the students would not be if they had all their work to do.

Each and every one of them loved their job, too, and it showed in what they did. As Mr. Bob Heister put it, "They're indispensable! We are able to do a lot more in our programs because of them." Moreover, everyone else who worked with them feels the same way.

Dr. Groves summed it all up when he said, "A secretary isn't just someone who answers your phone and types your papers; they are like a working partner who knows what you would do in different cases. I would not be able to do an affectable job without them."

JENNY DICKERSON
GERI DURBIN
LYNDA ENGLERT

BEV FARRELL
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
SUE FRITZUS
RUTH HOGAN

DAINE HUENERFAUTH
KATHY PFOFF
MARY SCHMALTZ
RENA SMITH
LIZ WARE, *BOOKKEEPER*

Cheerleaders and Poms leads the crowd in a cheer at the football game against Arapahoe.

Ms. Smyth looks over papers as she directs DECA in their many business oriented activities.

Constructing Pride

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Student Government offers its members an opportunity to develop many useful skills while offering enjoyment as well.

Trainers look after Lance Hale when he was injured while playing against Northglenn in the regular season.

On Top of Things

Student Goverment had a great impact on our school and community. Under the leadership of student body president Caran Ware and sponsor Terri Marone, Student Government organized the most successful Homecoming dance ever. Along with planning Pep Assemblies, school dances and speak out assemblies, Student Government also went to an underpriviledged day care center downtown and spread the cheer of Christmas by giving presents and snacks to the children.

Student Government also worked with the school on task force organizations and communicated Smoky Hill's ideas at district board meetings.

As a class, Student Government taught leadership, organization and how to be tactful in expressing ideas while being diplomatic.

Senior Kolette Griffin talks school politics with junior Tiffany Janovak.

Sponsor Terri Marone reviews the class minutes.

Student body president Caran Ware presents the order of business for the day.

Candi Gordon makes her point known.

Student Body officers Drew Nelson, Caran Ware, Fred Farris, Candi Gordon and Laura Guttschnelder give us their famous political look.

Student Government officers talk about a new school issue.

Our favorite senior leaders, Lisa McFadden, Laura Zempel, Kolette Griffin and Dave Markwell show how to get things done.

Smoky Hill's Peer Counselors

With the new extension to Smoky Hill, students familiar with the old school found it a challenge to know exactly where they were, and where to go. That feeling of uncertainty and insecurity is what many new students found when they came here, and many others found it brought hardships in school and even in daily life. However, a team of unique individuals pulled them all through the year with flying colors. Who were these people and what was their purpose? They were Smoky Hill's team of students called the Peer Counselors. This select group of young adults was chosen for the purpose of helping people who were in need, no matter what it may have been. There, not only to be a counselor, but to be a friend; a friend to turn to. At the end of every year a selection process is done to elect the next year's PC's. After being chosen, a fall retreat was held at the end of the summer before the next school year to bring all the PC's together in one unique atmosphere to explore themselves and those around them. With that experience, the new year begins with their task: to tutor, show new students our school and to make those with problems feel comfortable in the halls of Smoky Hill. Graded as a class on their work done and personal growth, this group of truly special people made many at Smoky Hill feel better about themselves and the people around them. This group has a lot to do with building our school's character in every shape and form.

Peer Counselors Amy Scott and Lesley Chilcott laugh about good times during the retreat in Estes Park.

Helping Those In Need

The 1984-85 Peer Counselors: Row 1 (seated) Brenda Togerson, Chris Earnest, Jennifer Noonan, Kim Kokoska, Traci Mays, Sandy Nearpass, Matthew Stoeckle. Row 2 Nathan Tafoya, Jane Jackson, Kristen Jorgensen, Tony Kaempfer. Row 3 Greg Fraikor, Chris Mimmack, Rob Haynes, Tiffany Walsh, Candi Gordon, Amy Scott, Lesley Chilcott, Tim Oliver. Row 4 Dirk Muncy, Eric Yates, Brian Duffens, Kwai Grove, Tammy McKnab, David Markwell. Not Pictured: Jim Cain.

Counselor Sandy Nearpass is one of three Peer Counseling sponsors this year; she's been one since the program started in 1977.

This year's Peer Counselors are able to work as executives with their own office complete with sofa, table, chair and mailboxes.

Sponsor Tony Kaempfer, Eric Yates, Dirk Muncy and Rob Haynes lead the pack of hungry PC's back to the cabin for hot dogs.

"What do you mean we're out of milk?" says Jane Jackson during the retreat up at the Winchester Cabin.

Utopians Serve The Community

Utopians is a service club affiliated with the Optimist Clubs of America. Its members perform services for the school as well as the community. According to their sponsor, Mrs. Wetmore, "We develop leadership potential in all of our members!"

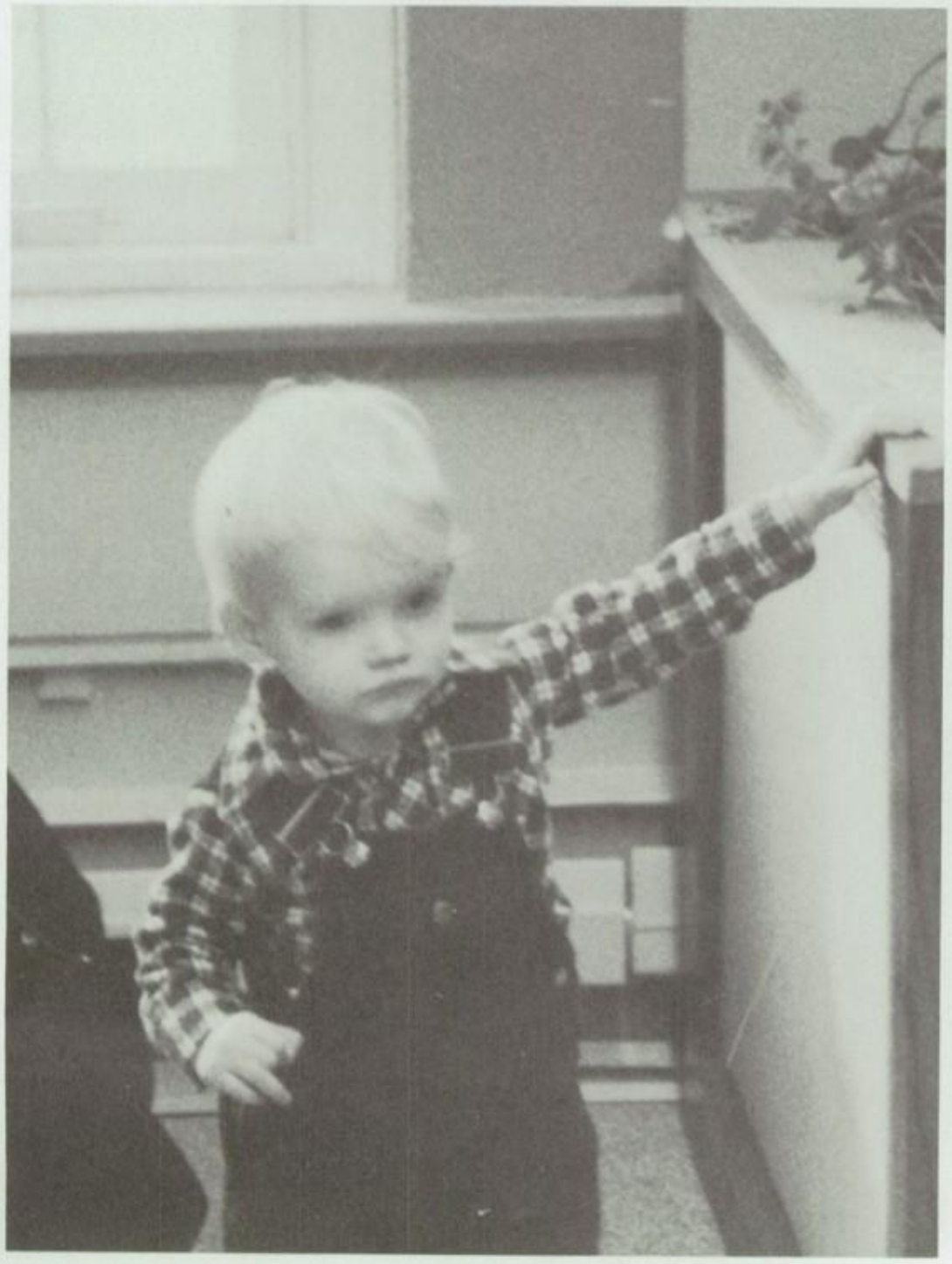
During the course of the school year, the Utopians: set up a very successful booth for the Key Club carnival; provided the beautiful Homecoming decorations; visited the Cherry Creek Nursing Home; helped with a Santa Claus workshop which provided underprivileged children with Christmas presents; held a Head Start Christmas party, which helped to support a program for kids who want to get a head start on their education, and put together the second annual Battle of the Bands. President Kwai Grove, along with Vice-President Dave Markwell, Treasurer Bill Lovejoy, and Secretaries Fran Becker and Natalie Romero, kept the rest of the Utopians busy all year long!

Peggy Guy is enthusiastic about the Head Start program.

Utopians: Back Row - Bill Lovejoy, Jim Cain, Dave Markwell, Krissy Jones, Kirsten Rasmussen. Second Row - Sarah Hemphill, Pat Wetmore (sponsor), Dee Mallet, Jim Cunningham, Padma Yanamadra, Heidi Reifel, Kim Kokoska, Andi Kimura, Fran Becker, Jessica Bolger, Kathy Leong, Jessica Ho, Sarah Lienert, Laura Butterfield, Tiffany Gifford. Front Row - Angie Gracheck, Krista Alfred, Kristin Carla Dalejos, Jenifer Gulberg, Corrinna Gandara, Ann Cuomo.

Utopian club members and Student Government members joined to show some holiday spirit to the children at the Head Start Program.

Children sit on Santa's lap and ask for gifts and are rewarded with a gift by Smoky Hill students.



Santa Claus, Jim Cain, and his helpers surprise the students at the Head Start Christmas Party with gifts and a lot of fun for the kids of all ages.

A youngster at the Head Start building looks tentatively at the newcomers and the cameraman.

Some students weren't too enthusiastic of all the new faces around, but softened up with the presentations of gifts to each youngster.

Hill Pride Boosts Morale · Literally

Hill Pride is a service club. The purpose of Hill Pride is to improve the school and promote school spirit.

Improvement? Pride painted garbage cans with the logo, "Keep this place clean literally. They also aided the administration of the Back-to-School night and Parents' night. Fundraisers were another big part of Hill Pride's year. Hill Pride Hitmen was a big fundraiser at the Key Club Carnival. "We look forward to the carnival because Hill Pride Hitmen is always a success," commented club President, Barb Broen. Other Fundraisers were T-shirts and sticker sales. Pride also sponsored dances throughout the year. The Valentine's Dance was the biggest success of their dances.

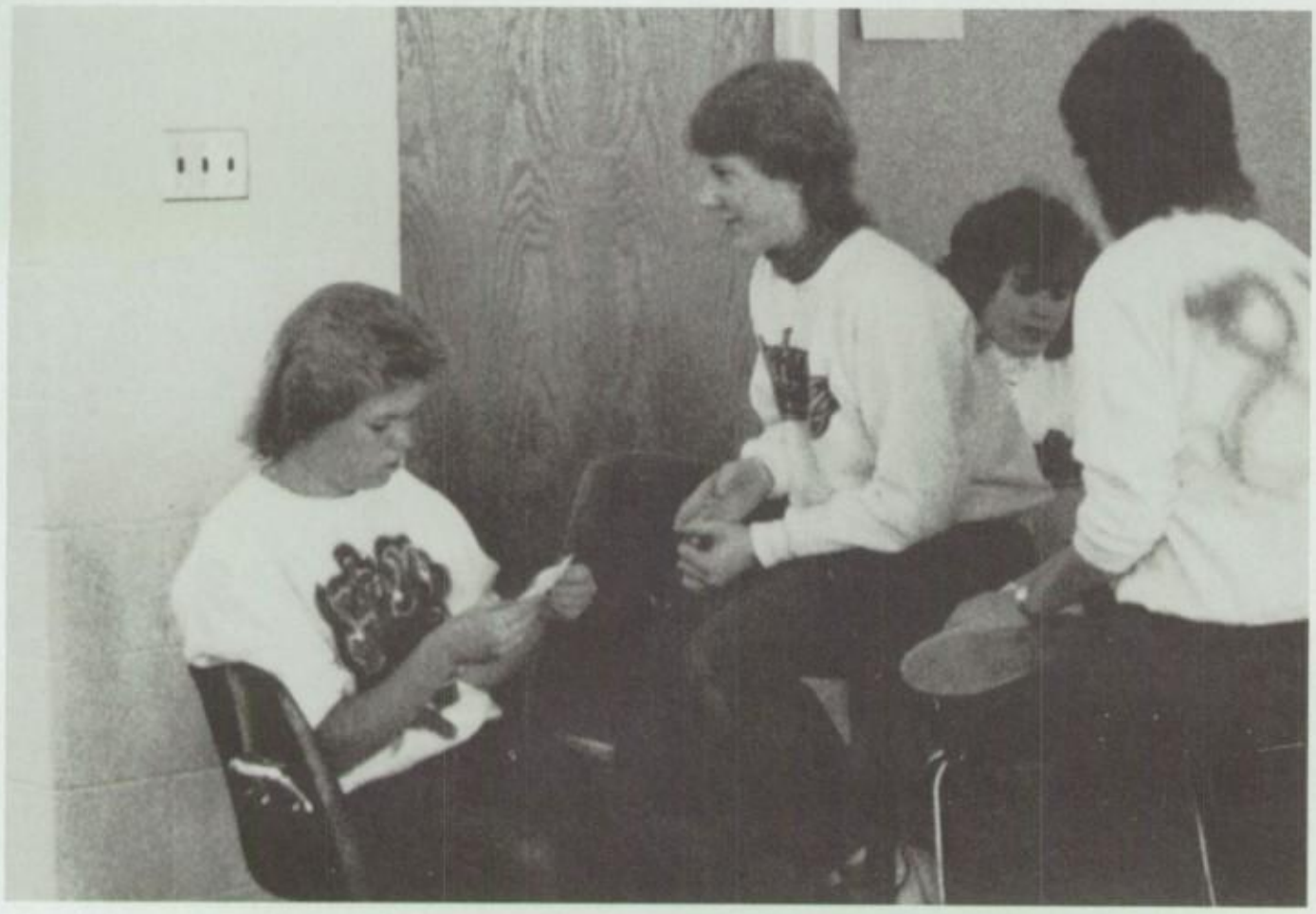
Hill Pride member Marla Walker said, "I enjoy being in Hill Pride. I feel good about spreading spirit and helping the school."

"Go ahead, make our day," Karin Keim and Barb Broen threaten.

Row One: Karin Keim, Barb Broen, Melinda Bogan, Miles Ketchum. Row Two: Sponsor, Dorsey Cox, Marla Walker, Kathy Loeng, Jessica Bolger.

New Pep!

The newest club that appeared this year was the Pep Club. Although the concept of this club has been around for a while it was recognized this year as an offical club. The club was open to all students ranging from freshman to seniors, also to boys as well as girls. This club supported Smoky Hill academically as well as athletically. The Pep Club has done such things as decorate the locker rooms, lockers, and hallways. Their fundraiser that has made an outstanding sellout was the carnation sales the week of the Sweetheart dance.



Sandra Bittinger and Tonya Surface discuss future plans for Pep Club.

Row One (left to right): Aimee Reed, Paula Mueller. Row Two: Talitha Farley, Sandra Bittinger, Tonya Surface, Anne Mueller, Tammy Nitchke. Row Three: Kirsten Spilde, Sheila Young, Becky Swenson, Liz Mule, Jenny Eastwood, Row Four: Michele Smyth (sponsor), Darlene Schaecher, Ileana Perez, Debbie Tomasovic, Robyn Hoffschneider, Michelle Houlne, Dawn Mckittrick, Amy Happel, Becky Potts, Gwen Prince, Stacey Lopez, Not Pictured: Kirsten Rassmassen, Audrey Moskowitz, Michelle Kreczmer, Lynn Koridek, Suzanne Kohler, Melanie Barns, Amy Reynolds.

Members of Pep Club in the process of planning the Valentine carnation sales.

Non-Traditionalists

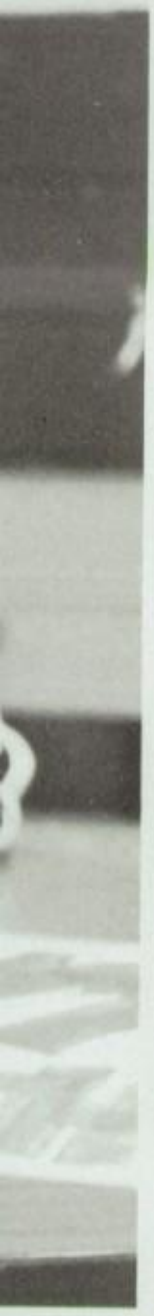
The 1984-85 Key Club was made up of 15-25 members, and met every other Thursday. They participated in a canned food drive; a paint-a-thon, where members painted an elderly person's house; the teacher of the month award; and of course the popular Key Club carnival. The officers were Michelle Farrell · President; Michelle Kreczmer · Vice-President; Robyn Eisenberg · secretary, and Ann Langan · treasurer. Kristen Jorgenson was the Lieutenant Governor. Her job was to report to the district meeting on what the other Key Clubs were doing.

What was Key Club? Most people at Smoky Hill were not aware who they were or what they did. Key Club stands for "Kiwanis Educates Youth." Kiwanis is the parent organization that is a civil service group. They offer money for scholarships, hold essay contests, help send retarded persons to camps, and even offer money to help fund other service group projects. Interesting enough, the Kiwanis club is made up of strictly male members, and many of the Key clubs, particularly in the East, contain only boys also. Now, more and more schools, including Smoky Hill, are including girl members. At Smoky Hill, the sponsor and all the officers of the Key Club were girls. According to Ann Tweed, the sponsor, the clubs could no longer discriminate against people wanting to join.

(Top) Ann Tweed and Michelle Farrell work at the M&M booth at the 7th annual successful Key Club carnival.

For sale at the "slave for a day" auction at the carnival, Eileen Iwancin and Sherry Clark look at prospective buyers.

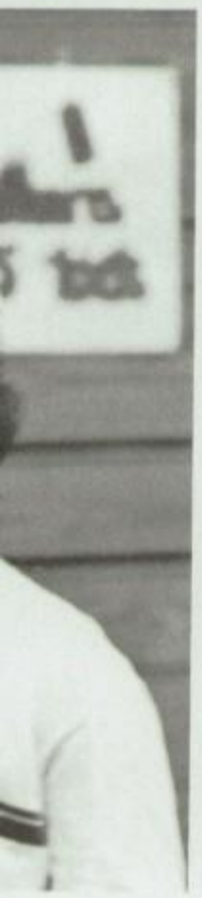
Kristen Jorgenson and Robin Eisenberg clean-up after getting sprayed with shaving cream.



Amused by his kind words, Pedro Gonzales laughs as Drew Nelson gives his pitch to the listeners.

(Below) Fishing for prizes, Becky Blaylock and Peggy Guy bag the goldfish for the winners.

Key Club Front Row: Amy Reynolds, Kevin Schuller, Ann Langan, Robin Eisenberg, Michelle Kreczmer, Back Row: Michelle Farrell, Lisa Morton, Kristen Jorgenson, Lori Fitzgerald, Edie Williams, Janeen Jurvis.



Students Fight Drunk Driving

Do you or someone you know drive drunk? Thanks to S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Drivers) Stu Kantor, Jim Cain Rob Haynes, Tiffany Walsh and Jill Dana (officers of S.A.D.D.), over 1000 students and their parents don't.

S.A.D.D. is a new service organization at Smoky Hill designed to prevent fatalities caused by alcohol-related auto accidents. The goals for S.A.D.D. are to save lives, make people aware of the dangers of mixing alcohol with driving and to promote better communication between teens and their parents.

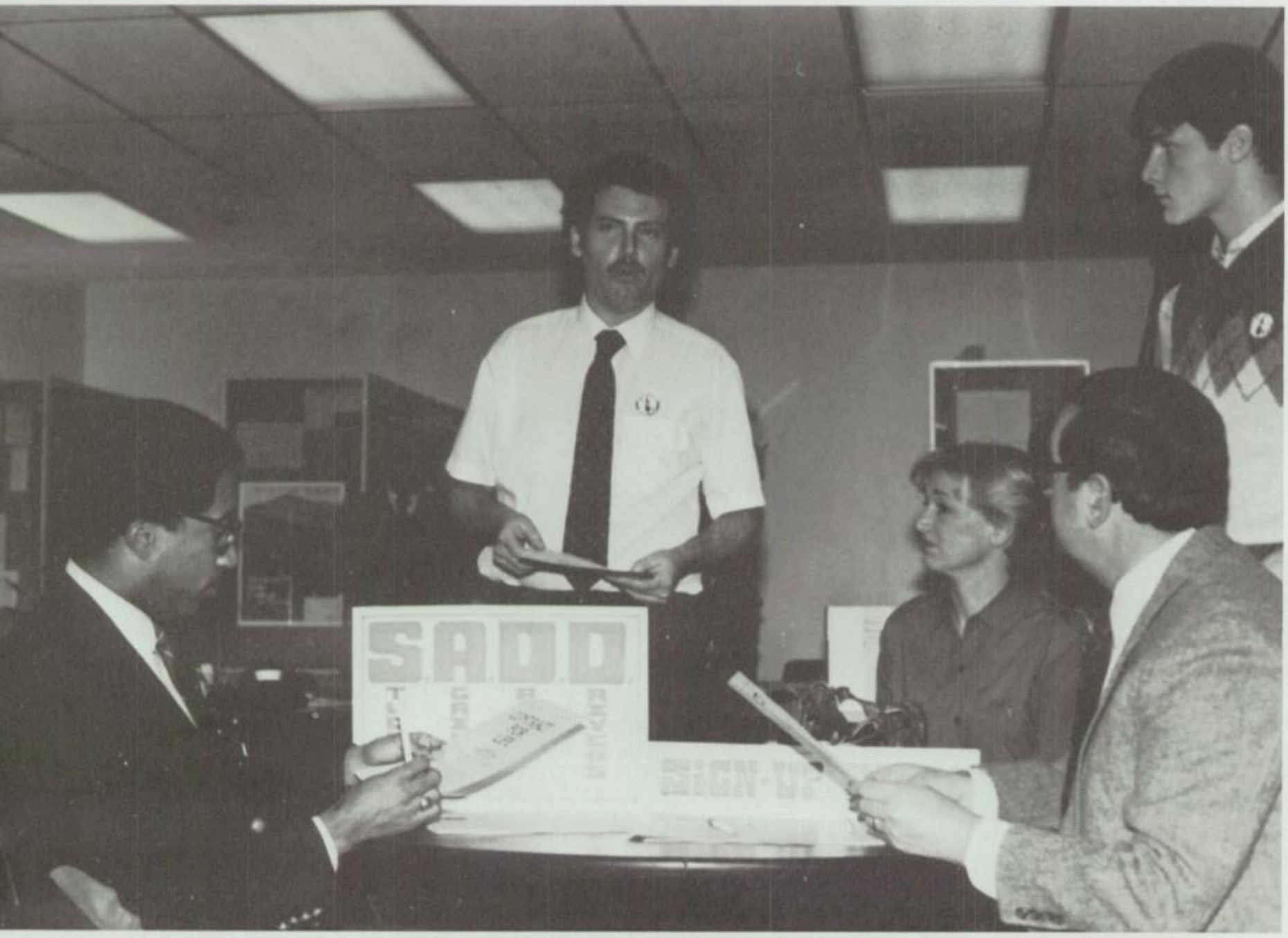
The idea of having S.A.D.D. at Smoky Hill originated from Stu Kantor, a counselor and faculty advisor at Smoky Hill. Mr. Kantor is very pleased with the results of S.A.D.D. at Smoky Hill, "I am very happy to see so many students getting involved in such an organization as this."

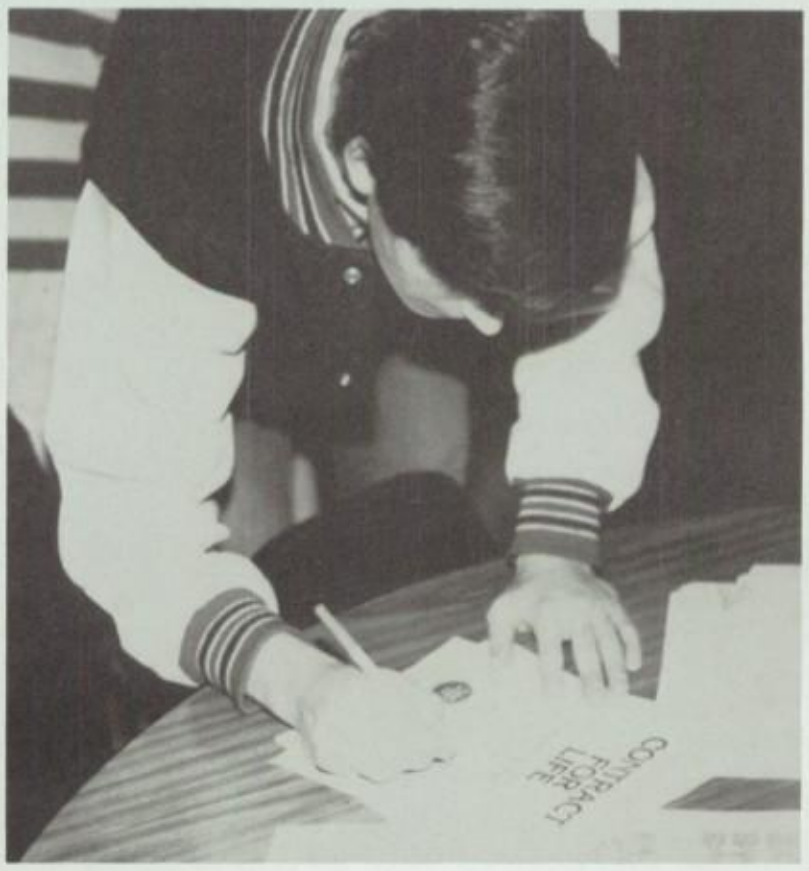
"If we can save one life, then all of the work that has been put into this will be worthwhile," said S.A.D.D. President Jim Cain.

S.A.D.D. was very successful in its first year of exsistence. "Yes, this organization was successful in its first year. We hope to continue the success of S.A.D.D. on into the future," Cain said. Rob Haynes the Vice-President is very hopeful that S.A.D.D. will make a difference in the carefree attitudes of teens. "The contracts have made the students at Smoky Hill more aware of the dangers of driving drunk and the responsibilities that go along with driving," Haynes said.

Mr. Kantor tries to get as many students involved in the S.A.D.D. program as possible.

The students were not the only ones, Dr. Koeppe the superintendent of Cherry Creek schools also signed a contract.





Mr. Kantor and Jimmy Cain introduced the S.A.D.D. program to Dr. Eversley, Dr. Koeppe, and Mrs. Harriet Rasmussan.

President Jimmy Cain and Vice President Rob Haynes have contributed a great deal to the S.A.D.D. cause.

Dan Genovese is one of over 600 students who signed the S.A.D.D. contracts on the first day.

Buff Boosters

There were twenty-eight different cheerleaders at Smoky Hill during the 1984-85 school year, and each one added enormously to the pep and spirit of the Buffalo Fans. Whether pepping up the crowd at a Pep Assembly, or cheering the basketball team on to victory, varsity cheerleaders always kept the enthusiasm level high.

The fall cheerleaders spent an exciting three day weekend at a Rocky Mountain Cheerleading Camp up in Estes Park. From July 5 to July 8 of 1984 the girls learned cheers, had spirit contests, and made many new friends. In addition, the cheerleaders brought home ribbons and various other awards, which they added to their trophy case.

Summer Competition was held at Smoky Hill this year. The competition was stiff, but the cheerleaders won an "EXCEL-LENT" trophy anyway, making all those summer practices worthwhile.

The winter cheerleaders did a great job of getting fans rallied up at the basketball games. The girls were kept extremely busy covering the various sports events at Smoky Hill. But sponsor Pat Wetmore did a terrific job of keeping them motivated, and the girls pulled off a very successful season.

Mindy Howard gazes over the football field as Smoky Hill battles it out with Northglenn High (top).

Lori Strohl and Veronica Maes break in a new cheerleader!

Krista Alfred, Kolette Griffin, and Chrissy Moore lead the cheerleaders in their cheers.

The football cheerleaders show their enthusiasm for the team with a spirit breaker (opposite page - top).

Fall Cheerleaders: Back Row - Lori Strohl, Veronica Maes, Mindy Howard. Second Row - Angie Gracheck, Krista Alfred, Kolette Griffin, Sue Wrege. Third Row - Kelli Terrell, Kristi Lowe, Karla Cornish. Front Row - Kelly Drummond, Chrissy Moore, Tonya Yoshioka, Kim Krohn, Eileen Iwancin, Ann Farina.

Winter Cheerleaders - Back Row: Shelley Beyer, Karri Rolfson, Lisa Barreiro, Kristi Just. Second Row: Laura Morris, Becky Farrell, Michaelann Vollmer. Fourth Row - Marla Walker, Donya Dobrash, Andi Kimura, Michelle McKay. Front: Jamie Smith.

The Smoky Hill Buffalo helps the cheerleaders motivate the crowd at a Pep Assembly.

Eileen Iwancin, Kristi Lowe, Kolette Griffin, Kelli Terrell, Ann Farina, and Veronica Maes cheer the Smoky Hill Buffs on to victory.

BUFFS

Dedication For Perfection

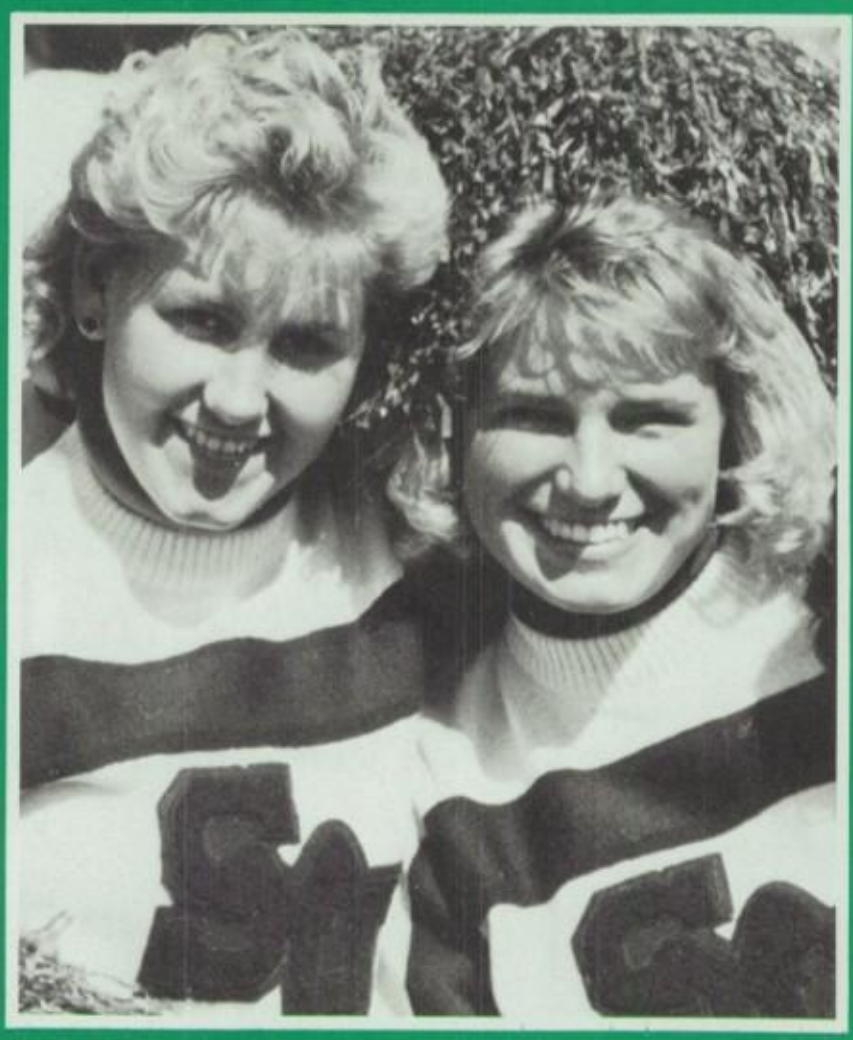
To be a Pom Pon it takes both skill and dedication. This began as soon as clinics started. It continued on for a week until tryouts. The girls were then carefully selected by seven judges. Some of the skills the girls were judged on were timing, enthusiasm, eye contact, precision, kicks and splits. Once the girls made the squad they then immediately started practicing for one and a half hours after school everyday and every Thursday evening. Not only did the Pom Squad practice hard, but so did the Pom sponsor Mrs. Toni Hawk. It took a great deal of work and dedication to work all day long, attend practices, and go home to a family every evening.

The Pom Squad particiapted in many competitions, and performed superbly at all. These competitions included the one Smoky Hill hosted where the Poms received a superior trophy. The squad also attended competitions held at both Cherry Creek and Arapahoe High School where they were not as fortunate.

Not only did the girls put a great deal of there time into practicing, they must also exhibit school pride, spirit, and be good examples for the students and future Poms to come. The squad and sponsor put in a great deal of time and effort in preparing and performing many routines through out the year and deserve much recognition.

Sabrina Smith and Annie Warnes unfurl excellence at the winter competition held at Arapahoe High School.

Seniors Laura Zempel, Allison Freda and Tanya Yoshioka display their precision during halftime, at a boys basketball game.



Sabrina Smith reveals her enthusiasm while beginning a roll-off at a pep-assembly during football season.

Stephanie Schirkofsky and Teresa Schaefer expose their excitement after Buff victory against Columbine High School.

Fall squad (upper left) Row One: Kim Fagan, Stephanie Schirkofsky, Teresa Schaefer, Row Two: Michelle Hawk, Sabrina Smith, Row Three: Jessica Bolger, Kim Phillips, Row Four: Michelle Kopazz, Michelle Kennedy, Cathy Cumbiner, Christie Gonzales, Debbie Herklotz, Back Row: Tiffany Walsh, Kellie Wright, Allison Freda, not pictured, Lynn Ward.

Smoky Hill Poms demonstrate their dedication at Stutler Bowl during football season.

Winter Poms (left) Row One: Kim Fagan, Tonya Yoshioka, Row Two: Jessica Bolger, Michelle Hawk, Teresa Schaefer, Sabrina Smith, Annie Warnes, Tricia Heck, Row Three: Jenyce Houg, Back Row, Tiffany Walsh, Allison Freda, Amy Scott, Kellie Wright, Stephanie Schirkofsky, Debbie Herklotz, Laura Zempel.

CHAMBER CHOIR

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st Row: Chris Wellman, Rob Costigan, Brian Scales, Nathan Tafoya, Craig Taphorn, Troy Farstveet, John Tompson, Chris Colburn, Matt Stoeckle, Rob Dillard, David Doty, Jon Hall, John Horton, Director-Paul Kittle. **2nd Row:** Meg Lockhart, Michaelann Vollmer, Maureen Rodenkirch, Maureen McDonald, Marie Brown, Sabrina Loomis, Cory Smith, Laura Morris, Melissa Murtha, Michele Overson, Kris Douglas, Jamie Wilson, Nicole Bradley, Laura Williams. **3rd Row:** Jodi Wilson, April Miller, Patricia Johnson, Joanne Erickson, Christy Owings, Joko Whisenton, Billi Allen, Stacey Weaver, Cristy Markham, Cindy Bland, Leigh Newnam, Michelle Belcastro, Pianist - Maril Morris. **4th Row:** Faith Samuel, Kay Brandt, Christy Just, Stacy Busch, Carol Tiglao, Tamni Robinson, Wendy Werthaiser.

SHOW CHOIR

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st Row: Jon Hall, Tiffany Gifford, Zach Smith, Dawn White, Matt Stoeckle, Billi Allen, Rob Dillard. **2nd Row:** Annie Chaussee, Brian Scales, Nathan Tafoya, David Doty, Chris Wellman, Becky Farrell **3rd Row:** Michelle Ames, Laura Williams, Cindy Bland, Nina Lynn, Kristi Carr. **4th Row:** Tamni Robinson, Beth Koch, Rachel Gross, Leigh Newnam, Leslie Cavins, Nicole Bradley.

BELLEMENTE CANTARE

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st Row: Anne Cuomo, Billi Allen, Becky Ware, Yvette Kalule, Suzanne Evans, Michaelann Vollmer, Maureen McDonald, Marianna Huff, Susan DeGeorge, Melissa Murtha, Meg Lockhart, Dawn White, Kris Douglas, Wendy Miles, Stacy Weaver, Kristi Carr. **2nd Row:** Faith Samuel, Carol Tiglao, Talitha Farley, Tonya Surface, Shauna McCollun, Cindy Bland, Leigh Newnam, Tiffany Elliott, Laura Williams, Nicole Bradley, Windy Werthaiser, Nina Lynn.

FESTIVAL CHOIR

LEFT TO RIGHT, 1st Row: Sandra Blanscet, Tonya Surface, Ruth Gates, Michelle Edwards, Cheri Adamson, Gweness Steadman, Gina Johnson, Patricia Ellenburg, Denise Snyder. **2nd Row:** Shannon Wilks, Misty Leatherwood, Jacquelyn Mahoney, Tiffany Elliott, Ann Cuomo, Talitha Farley, Kristin Knoll.

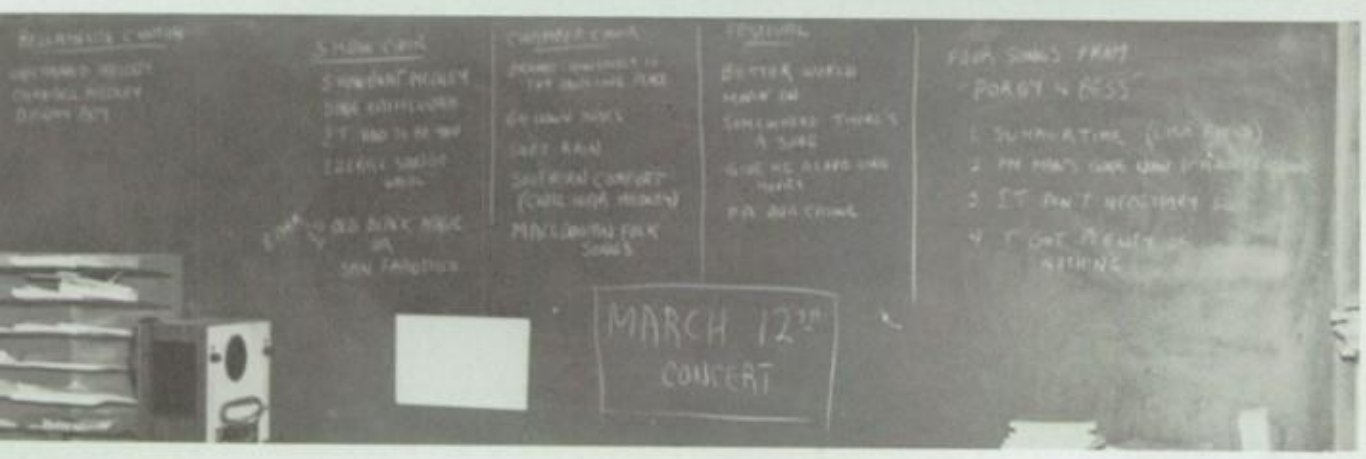
Dedication Pays Off!

Choir is not for wimps! Most people consider singing in the high school choir an easy task, but it really requires lots of work and much dedication. This year alone, Smoky Hill's chorus travelled to the Aurora Mall, Stapelton Plaza Hotel, The Renaissance Hotel, Phipps Mansion, Larimer Square, and the new Tabor Center just for their Christmas performances, not including their spectacular concert on December 18.

Smoky Hill's Chorus is made up of four different choirs. A select Show Choir which presents popular music with choreography; Chamber Choir which is a mixed choir for anyone who would like to join; Festival Choir which is a freshman choir, and Bellamente Cantare which is a select choir for girls only. All the choruses are directed by Paul Kittle.

The Smoky Hill chorus had three fantastic concerts this year. The Christmas concert was performed on December 18 and was indeed great fun for everyone. The Spring Concert was performed on March 12 and still another concert was performed on May 21. All proved to be a great success.

Chorus members must be gifted. Singing may be easy, but singing beautifully is quite hard, and thanks to Paul Kittle the hard work really paid off.



Paul Kittle helps his voice training students find just the right music to fit their voice.

The Smoky Hill chorus entertains busy shoppers at the Aurora Mall.

March was a busy month for the students preparing for the Spring Concert.

A little boy stops to watch Maril Morris while she plays the accompaniment to one of the more difficult songs.

Ski Club Still Jumping Off the Hill

The 1984-85 Ski Club saw another banner year. Amongst record breaking ticket sales were many from Smoky Hill. Under the leadership and direction of sponsor Mike Renes and Ski Club Presidents Fred Farris and Chris Harlan, Smoky Hill skiers were treated to a number of day time trips to Winter Park and Maryjane. The real excitement, however, was reserved for the two overnight trips to Vail and Steamboat. The two trips attracted more than 80 students for two and three night ski holidays. Unfortunately, because of problems on both overnight trips, it was announced that these would be the last such trips for sometime; thus ending the traditional Steamboat weekend in its ninth year. Aside from this, the Ski Club gave Smoky Hill a clean, safe way up to the slopes and a full day of fun in the beautiful Rocky Mountains.

Lance Hale shows both his unique style and grace as he soars over a jump at Steamboat.

John Kehl donkey kicks it off the jump near the quad lift.

Some people had a tough time on the slopes like Tiffany Walsh who tore the ligaments in her leg on the first day of Steamboat.

. . . While others had a tough time just waking up as shown by Lance Hale.

Rob Haynes goes O.C. off the jump on the run Chutes.

Kevin Patterson shows incredible control as he soars above a spectator.

Steve Haynes couldn't quite handle his landing.

Hard Work And Dedication Pay Off For Jazz

What is Jazz? Well, most people would say it's just old folks music, just a bunch of loud, obnoxious saxophones and trumpets. But what most people don't know is that jazz is the origin of most modern day music. This is what Joe Brice is trying to teach his students.

Throughout the year students learned how to play many different styles of jazz, anywhere from a jazz waltz to modern rock fusion. In doing so, these students gained a background in music that allowed them to play just about any type of music, whether it be classical or rock. This outstanding musicianship is what makes it a tradition for the Smoky Hill Jazz Department to be one of the best in the state. In the past, competitions have most always received a "I" rating and because Mr. Brice never seems to be totally satisfied they always are getting better.

A famous musician once said, "Musicians don't care if a given composition is jazz, pop, or classical music. All they care about is whether it is good music." That's what Smoky Hill's jazz band is all about: GOOD MUSIC!

Uh oh, somebody played a wrong note. Listening is just as important as playing as shown by Amy Lienert and Tammy McKnab. Matt Simpson leads the rhythm section. Caran Ware improving upon one of her many talents.

Practice makes perfect. The Jazz Band during one of its many practices. Robert Meador backs up the rhythm section. Trumpets put intensity into the music. David Ehekircher and Ben Miller work on tone control.

Honored Actors

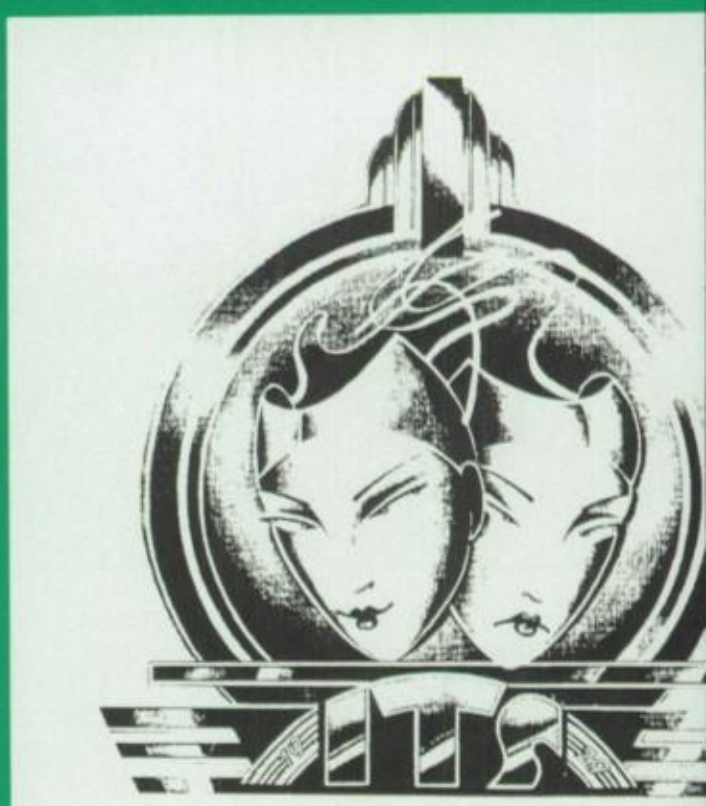
In its second year, the Thespian Society has once again proven to be a positive asset to Smoky Hill.

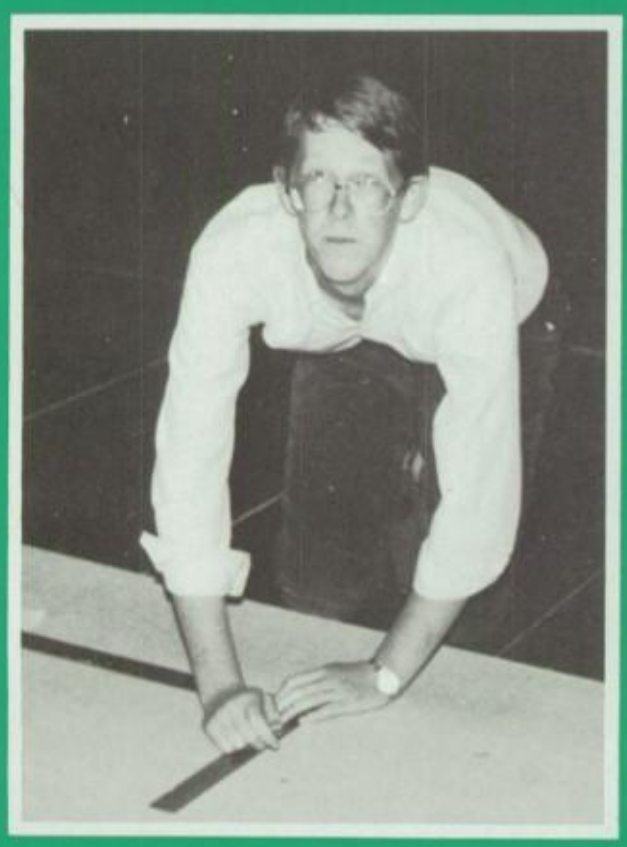
The Thespian Society is *not* a club. It is an honor society for secondary theatre students and as such, members were expected to participate in everything in one way or another. To become a member, students were required to earn their place in the society by working in the theater's scene shop or on theatre productions throughout the year. Many of a production's needs would not have been completed without the aid and perseverance of the members of Thespian Troupe 461.

Continuing with their now traditional work for the March of Dimes, the Thespian Society showed their willingness to aid the community. "We do the Dungeon of Terror every year because we feel that we are doing something good for the March of Dimes and it is a fantastic learning experience for everyone involved," says Nina Lynn, Thespian fundraising coordinator. Among other events sponsored by the Thespian Society, were a memorable spring dance and an initiation ceremony for the induction of 15 new members.

Smoky Hill's own version of the "Dungeon of Terror:" the scene shop where many Thespians log work hours.

The International Thespian Society's official coat of arms, in all its glory!





Cheryl White, Thespian Sponsor, explains the complicated Brigadoon set construction blue prints to two potential new members.

The zany Thespian Society officers: President, Amy Farmer; Special Events coordinator, Nina Lynn; Treasurer, Cristy Markham; Business Manager, Rob Costigan; Secretary, Cindy Bland; Vice-President, Wendy Watkins (not pictured); and Randy Langlois.

Thespians Wendy Watkins and Nicole Bradley rehearse a tense scene in the Smoky Hill Production of Dirty Work at the Crossroads.

Super Thespian Steve McDonald works on the set for Brigadoon.

Diligence Pays Off

Adams, Sheri; Arosteguy, Susan; Barclay, Erinn; Barry, Mark; Bauer, Elizabeth; Baxter, Tammi; Beebe, Hilde; Berry, Rick; Bethurem, Jenny; Bliden, Chris; Boddy, Tara; Bonavia, Kim; Bouchier, Nicole; Burgdorfer, Heidi; Burkett, Evan; Burns, Melanie; Burns, Trina; Brauer, Marty; Brancon, Nicole; Brauton, Kathy; Breeden, Valerie; Brice, Chris; Broom, Leesa; Brown, Casey; Bryant, Jill; Caeti, Gina; Calder, Charlene; Callahan, Pat; Chamberlain, Chris; Chamberlain, Jed; Colborn, Scott; Cole, Jennifer; Collins, Heidi; Colwell, Rich; Daly, Jackie; Daugherty, Doug; Davis, Mark; DuBois, Kim; Duff, Jacqueline; Duff, Jennifer; Dumas, Lauri; Dunlap, Pat; Chamberlain, Chris; Chamberlain, Jed; Colborn, Scott; Cole, Jennifer; Collins, Heidi; Colwell, Rich; Daly, Jackie; Daugherty, Doug; Davis, Mark; DuBois, Kim; Duff, Jacqueline; Duff, Jennifer; Dumas, Lauri; Dunlap, Alison; Duncan, Andy; Duran, Charlene; Dykstra, Tracey; Englert, Shelly; Estrada, Louis; Fryer, Kristen; Garlington, Micha; Garvey, Desiree; Gibbons, Michelle; Gillmar, Cathy; Gordon, Darci; Graf, Andrea; Graves, Tracy; Gray, Sean; Greenlee, Darci; Hammett, Tecesa; Hansen, Eric; Harbage, Brenda; Harper, Debbie; Heilig, Jim; Heinen, Barb; Herndon, Gary; Hildreth, Cassie; Hope, John; Hubbard, Colleen; Hudson, Chris; Hudson, Karla; Hutchison, Michelle; Jauor, Heather; Jervis, Janeen; Ketchum, Miles; King, Jerry; Koehler, Suzanne; Kraus, Val; Kuhlmanr, Kelly; Lienert, Amy; Lofyen, John; Lowry, Scott; Lyell, Mark; Machin, Laurie; Malmberg, Kris; Mays, Traci; McGee, Angie; McKnab, Tammy; Mimmack, Chris; Minsor, Jenny; Mondragon, Kim; Montana, Michelle; Moore, Sean; Morgan, Kim; Morris, Bob; Mumey, Chad; Musslewhite, Kamie; Naber, Amy; O'Brien, Mike; O'Brien, Shawn; Okray, Tracy; Olson, Dan; Ottenberg, Joe; Oassmore, Cindy; Peters, Danny; Poinsett, Amy; Quinton, James; Rafalko, Jenifer; Raganz, Catherin; Ranck, Dori; Rapaich, Denise; Ray, Randy; Ray, Richard; Rebel, Stacy; Robinson, Tina; Rollins, Noel; Roades, Beth; Sassman, Cindy; Schale; Schlent, Eric; Schwyler, Kevin; Searle, Ron; Semborski, Debbie; Seymore, Daniella; Shaffer, Bridgette; Short, Tonya; Smith, Jeff; Staats, Brad; Stahlke, Beth; Steffey, Ben; Stetters, John; Sugarman, Stephanie; Sutton, Nichole; Stretch, Robin; Sweeney, Sean; Swetteman; Tannenbaum, Ray; Taylor, Karen; Tice, Anna; Tindall, Ted; Trimmer, Scott; Tulko, David; Turnock, Patrick; Vogue, Laurel; Walker, Marla; Walker, Mike; Ware, Caran; White, Dawn; Wiley, Ingrid; Wiley, Zetta; Williams, Debra; Willhite, Scott; Wolf, David; Wright, Shane; Wyer, Natalie; Zentrich, Eve; Yearian, Karen; Yett, Robert; Church, Denise; Duran, Renee; Ellis, Terry; Knowles, David; Rogers, Lori; Sassman, Cindy; Simpson, Matt; Wilson, Carrol; Young, Renee

Although this year's Marching Band was young and inexperienced, the determination of Joe Brice, Larry West, and the band members themselves made it a very successful and rewarding season. Beginning practice in August, they began to work towards their first competition. When school started, they practiced three Mods a day, not to mention weekly night rehearsals. At their first competition (C.U. Band Day), they took first place. As the season went on, they finally made it in state. During their season, they also marched in all the varsity football games. To finish off their exciting season the band took a six day trip to California. While there, they performed in Disneyland and marched in the Hollywood Christmas Parade which was nationally televised. Since the trip took place over Thanksgiving vacation, the students along with the Overland High School Marching Band, celebrated with a Thanksgiving dinner and dance on the Queen Mary with live music. Overall the marching band had inspirational and rewarding season.

Matt Simpson and Gary Herndon show their excellent coordination while marching off the field. DISNEYLAND, "the happiest place on earth," reads the huge sign out front of the massive amusement park. The Marching Band at one of it's many night "Stutler Bowl" rehearsals. Dedication is what it takes to be on the snare line.

Preceding the Smoky Hill, Hinkley football game the Marching Band performs the National Anthem.

Record Number Inducted in N.H.S.

Productivity was the key word, this year, for The National Honor Society.

The criteria for entrance into the society was, for juniors, an accumulative G.P.A. of 3.7 and for seniors, an accumulative G.P.A. of 3.5. It was also required that the potential member obtain two teacher recommendations before his/her induction into the society.

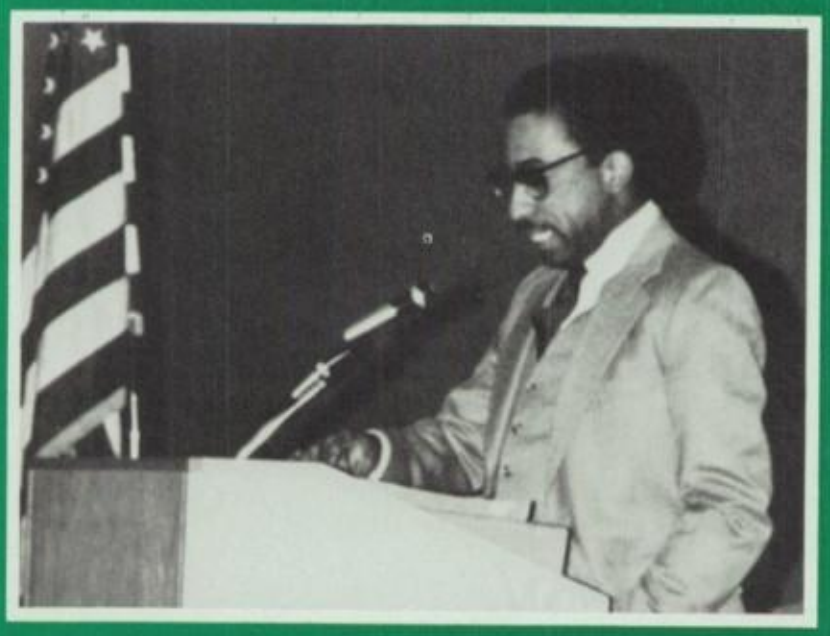
The society's biggest concern for this year, was their bid for an "Academics Hall of Fame," for display outside of the main office. Nancy Miller, the societies sponsor, stated that the academically outstanding deserve special recognition: an extra pat on the back, so-to-speak.

Of February 26, the society inducted a record 52 new members to the chapter at Smoky Hill.

National Honor Society Officers; President - Bill Lovejoy; Vice-President - Kim Kokoska; secretary - Tiffany Walsh; Treasurer - Lori Fitzgerald; Sponsor - Nancy Miller

An attentive crowd of inductees and their parents listen to Mr. Carmann's words of wisdom.

1985 Chapter Members: Mary Backlund, Jamie Begler, Michelle Belcastro, Alexandre Bock, Elizabeth Brinkers, Mary Brinkers, Lynn Broccolini, Pamela Brooks, Kirk Cavarra, Jed Chamberlain Sherri Clark, James Coronel, Bill Creacy, James Cunningham, Ann Cuomo, Dave Decolati, Carolyn DeWitt, Brian Duffens, Michelle Farrel, Fred Farris, Marcia Fisher, Lori Fitzgerald, Gregory Fraikor, Shaun Frost, Marc Graff, Sharron Green, Kimberly Hass, Jyoti Halbe, Patrick Hallinan, Kwai Grove, David Hartford, Tracy Johnson, Pamela Jones, Kristen Jorgensen, Kim Kokoska, Denise Kos, Kevin Kuczek, Mary Lacoste, Katherine Leong, Leo Lewis, Amy Lienert, Sarah Lienert, David Markwell, Lisa McFadden, Tamara McKnab, Chris Miller, Cynthia Mystkowsie, Leigh Newman, Tim Oliver, Monica Pate, Kimberly Peat, Rebecca Parry, Heidi Reifel, John Rheinheimer, Sara Smith, James Richey, Tina Robison, Matt Rodenkirch, Barbara Rohling, Troy Rosenow, Bill Salvatore, Amy Scott, Deborah Searcy, Courtney Stevenson, Matthew Stoeckle, Kathleen Sullivan, Jerry Tomasovic, Diane Tutko, Tiffany Walsh, Becky Ware, Wendy Watkins, Gregory Weaver, Shana Wehr, Laura Williams, Padma Yanamandra.



Mr. Carmann delivers his memorable speech

Dr. Eversley prepares the crowd for the induction ceremony.

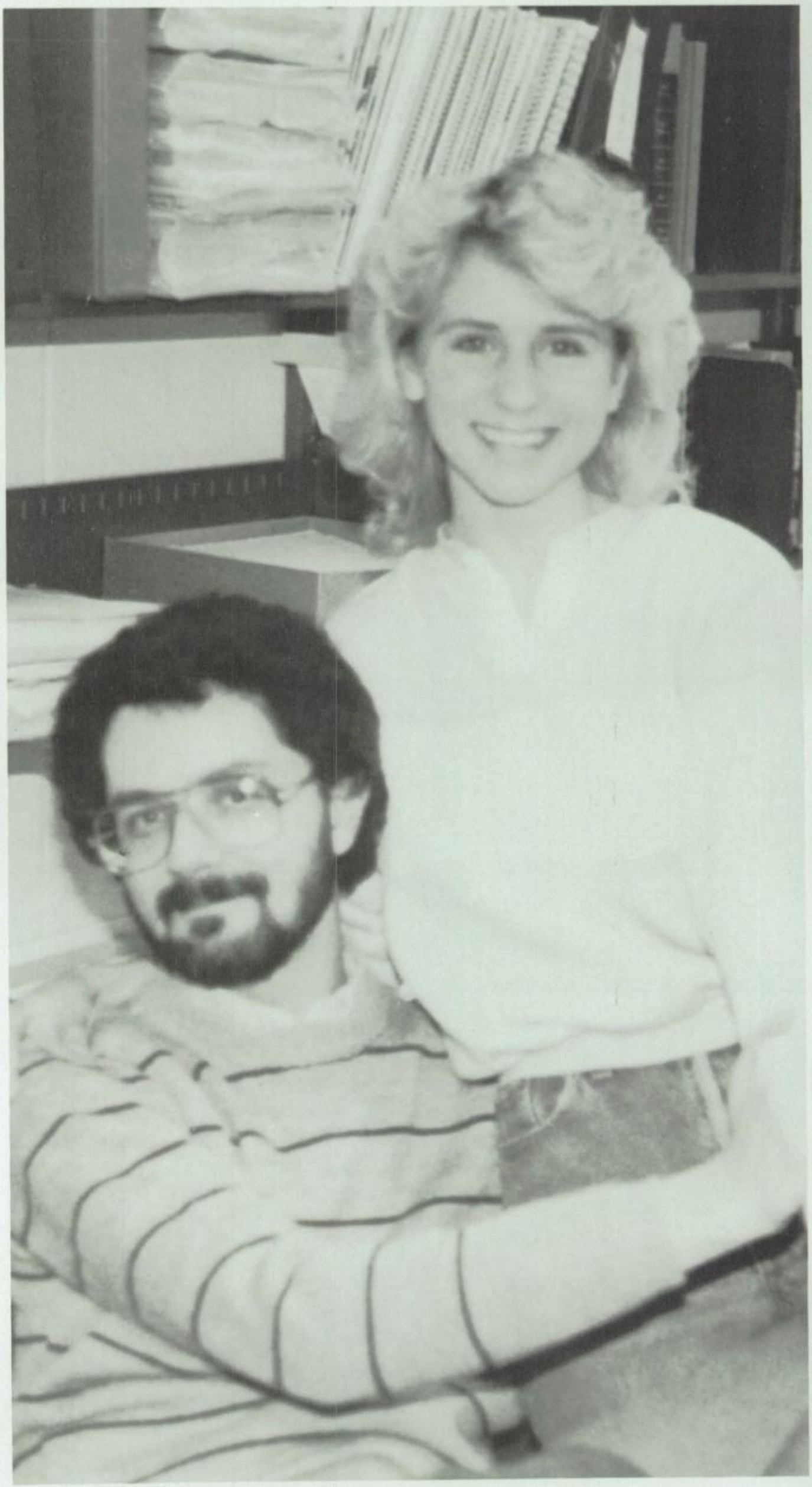
Debate Team Commands

"Goodbye Miss Lizzy Borden!" "Will There Ever Be a Morning?" These are just two of the many memorable cuttings from the Debate/Forensics team's triumphant season.

The team's success was won only through the furious dedication and determination of its members. They showed exactly how much by bringing over 62 individual awards home and by placing second overall out of 55 schools from the Wyoming-Colorado-New Mexico region. Mark Onstott, the team's sponsor, called this their best year ever; even rising above last year's prosperous season!

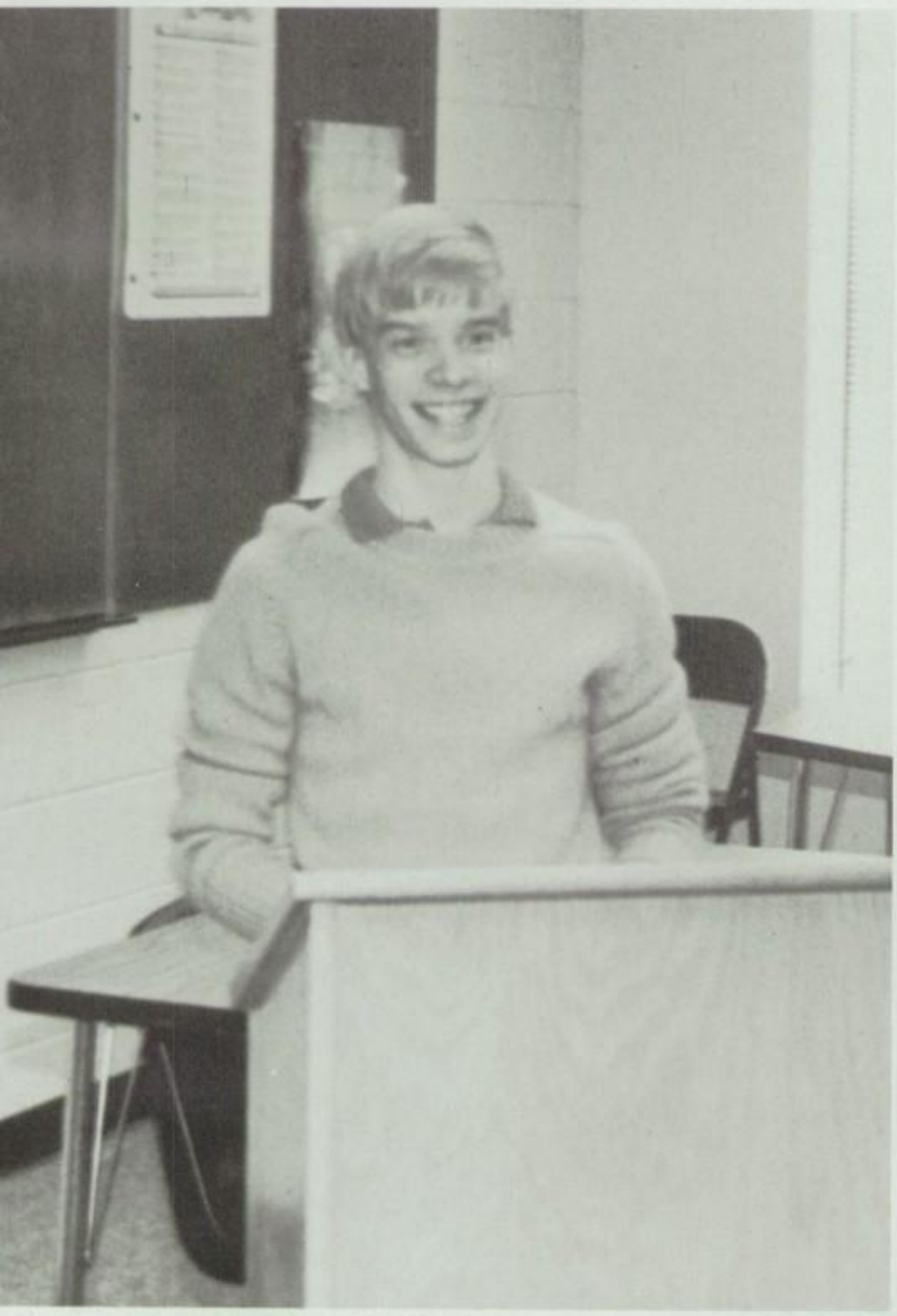
Outstanding members, Amy Farmer, Bill Salvatore, Chris Wellman, Cindy Bland, and Wendy Watkins contributed to the team's success with such enjoyable cuttings as "Another Cinderella," "Ordinary People," and "And Justice for All."

Wait, there's more! The team couldn't be spoken of without mentioning the huge contribution that Susan Khair, co-sponsor, made to the team. Suzanne Evans stated that she offered an abundance of help and encouragement to everyone at the meets.



Sponsor Mark Onstott and Wendy Watkins show that there's "love" beyond speech.

Winning Year



During his off hour, Chris Wellman, is hard at work practicing for state.

A few speech members break for lunch: first row (bottom), Amy Farmer, Suzanne Evans, Wendy Watkins; second row (back), Chris Wellman, Cindy Bland.

Another group of speech members pose after practice during their off hour; first row (bottom), William Salvatore, Amy Farmer; second row (back), Chris Wellman, Suzanne Evans.

At a Boulder High School meet, Co-Sponsor Susan Khair, Adrian Miller and Kevin Schuler talk about their competition and their chances of entering finals.

Mind Expansion

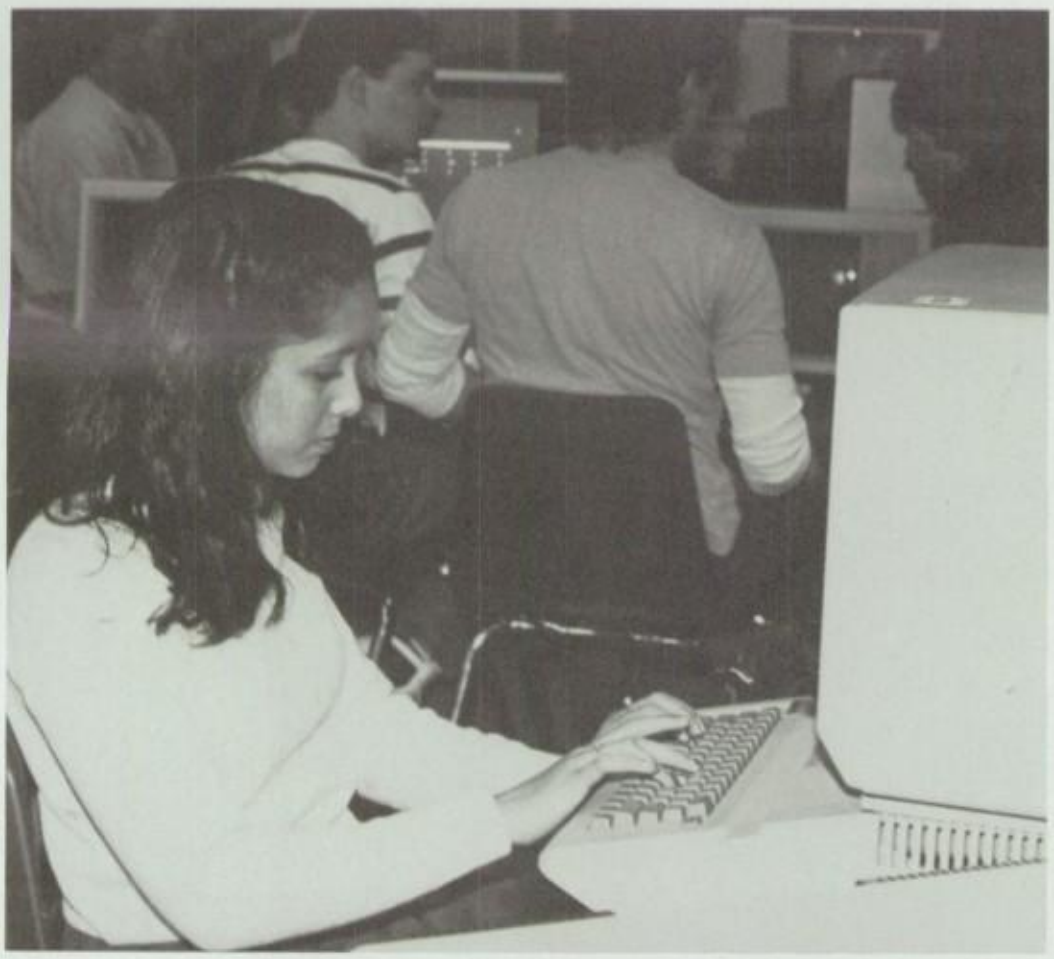
The Computer Club met once a week after school, to test its skill with difficult computer problems. The students also competed with each other by creating fighting robots. These graphic robots were programmed to destory one another. The challenge for the club members was to program an unbeatable robot.

The sponsor Mr. Sloan said, "The kids basically have a lot of fun." The president of the computer club was Greg Deiner; vice president Pat Gallagher; treasurer Todd Barger.

Mrs. Schenbeck and a group of students work on solving a mystery game.

Mr. Sloan, sponsor of the Computer Club, hams it up.

Mr. Sloan helps Rob Likes with a new program.

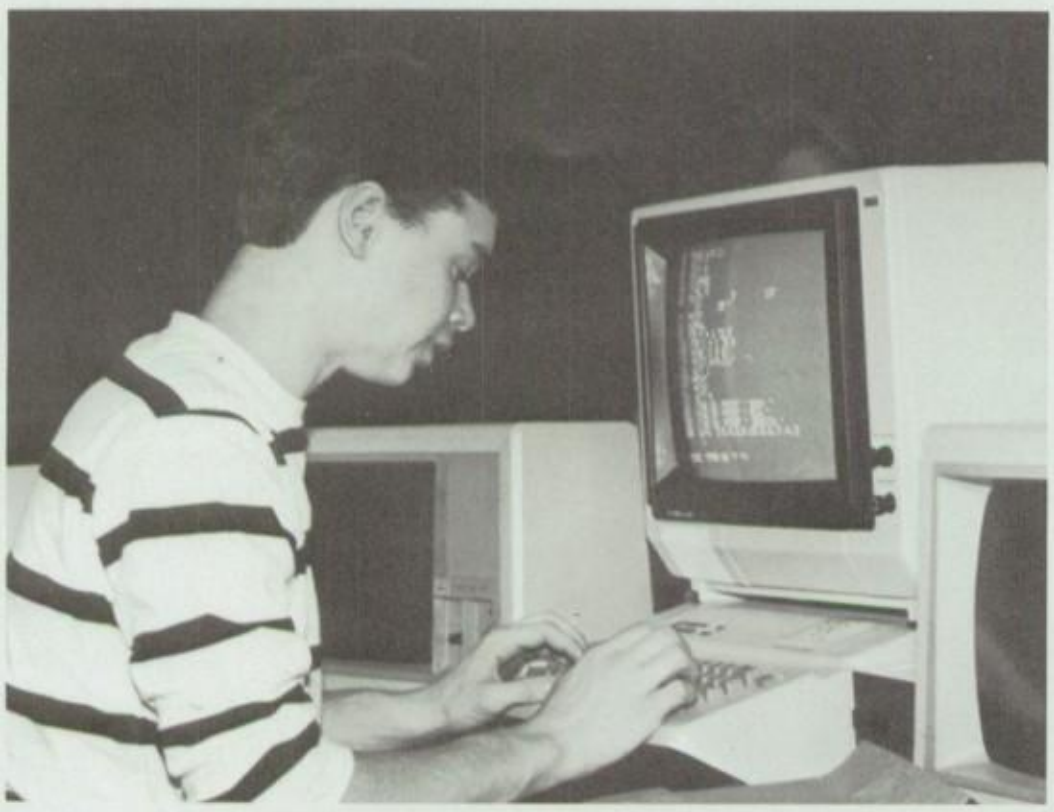


Olympics of the Mind was the club for those who enjoy trivia. The club engaged in trivia debates, and debates where spontaneous questions were asked to test creativity. Some of the projects they worked on this year were to design a robot and for it to follow the instructions given. Another was the building of balsa wood towers, to find out whose could withstand the most weight. Olympics of the Mind was generally for those students who enjoyed trivia problems, and used their creativity to create something unusual.

Christie Gonzales practices her keyboard techniques.

Frank Sandro imputs more information into his disc.

The Computer Club members: Cathy Gumbiner, Pat Gallagher, Greg Diener, Chris Doery, Rick Kardin, Ken Morris, Martha Puester, Mr. Dick Sloan.



Foreign Experiences

The Foreign Exchange Club, led by Margo Sargent, was not what its name seems to state. Instead of being a Foreign Exchange Club as such, it was actually a group which explores the different cultures of many nations by participating in various activities.

This year the Foreign Exchange Club was basically made up of the foreign students in the ESL classes; however, next year Margo Sargent would like to develop the club into a group that Americans can participate in too. Due to the lack of American participation this year, however, Sargent basically dealt with the Pros and Cons of the American culture. The students therefore, made about one trip a week to various places in and around Denver to experience the different aspects of our culture.

Being an alien in a foreign country when one does not know what to say or do or how to act can be very difficult and sometimes scary. The idea of this club was to let people learn about these cultures so that the fear and embarrassment of not understanding can be taken out of an international experience.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB

BACK ROW: Marjan Tajalli-Iran, Margo Sargent - Sponsor, Vivian Miotti - Brazil, Diana Lopez - Puerto Rico, Maria Yon - Korea, Joe Yoon - Korea, Yong Mi Kim - Korea, Tony Kim - Korea, Kazufumi Inoshita - Japan, Freddy Solivan - Puerto Rico. FRONT ROW: Mari Isumi - Japan, Carmen Girona - Spain, Julie Lopez - Puerto Rico, Jaana Sanssi - Finland.

STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

Tiparat Ratana-Aroon - Thailand, Alex Miotti - Brazil, Judy Liu - Tauvan, Suliemon Mehr - Afghanistan, Hoa La - Vietnam, Sam Luong - Vietnam.

Daina and Julie Lopez, Yong Mi Kim, and Marjan Tajalli sit down to an Americanized party.
Maria Yoon, Tony Kim and Julie Lopez socialize at a Foreign Exchange Club party.
Joe Yoon and Tony Kim sit back to listen to Margo Sargent explain the upcoming activities.

The English as a Sécond Language class (ESL) was described as a "class designed for students whose dominant language is other than English and who have not yet mastered survival English." However, the class itself is more than that. This class, made up primarily of immigrants, foreign exchange students, and refugees, was really an intense learning program of the English language, with overtones of cultural awareness and the American culture as a whole.

The daily class, taught by Margo Sargent, consisted of reading and speaking ability and of the reading and writing of English grammar. Each student took two hours of the class each day and usually took the class two years in a row. After about two or sometimes three years in the ESL class, the student is "mainstreamed," which means he/she returns to the regular English classes.

Anyone who has lived in a foreign country or has taken a foreign language should know that learning a foreign language, especially within a two or three year period, is a difficult task. Mrs. Sargent and her students should be commended for their good work!

Yoon Mi Kim listens as Margo Sargent gives her lecture on English Grammer.

Carmen Girona and Marjan Tajalli listens as Margo Sargent describes various aspects of American culture.

Sang Park, Marie Izumi, Christian Solivant, and Hien Lamm complete a worksheet in class.

A perfect match! Mr. Brookhart proudly displays a new argyle sweater that the members of D.E.C.A. gave him for Christmas.

The 1984-85 D.E.C.A. Officers, (reading from left to right), were President, Kyle Griffin; Publicity Director, Joe Sandro; Secretary, Audrey Moskowitz; Activities Director, Leslie Chilcott; and Vice-President, Kevin Collier. Not pictured, Treasurer, Kolette Griffin.

Kristin Kerr, Julie Mahan and Audrey Moskowitz enjoy a catered dinner before the awards ceremony begins.

Before the banquet, Kerrie Wright, Amy Poline, Kyle Griffin, Kelly Croke, Michelle Casper, and Michelle Fields take time out to enjoy the view from the 5th floor balcony of the Granada Royale Hotel.

At the District two D.E.C.A. Conference Banquet, Regional Vice-President, Kyle Griffin announces the next state qualifier in the area of General Merchandise while District two Publicity Director, Tammy Stevenson patiently waits for her turn to speak.

Waiting patiently in the lobby of the Granada Royale, Mike Smith, Sherri Clark, Jessica Bolger, and Kellie Wright await the Awards Banquet and relax.

D.E.C.A.: 'Being Your Own Boss'

Program Grows Under Leadership of Smythe, Brookhart

Entrepreneurship. Owning your own business. Being your own boss. These were just some of the things the members of D.E.C.A., more commonly known as the Distributive Education Clubs of America, learned how to pursue in the world of business.

D.E.C.A. is a nationwide club for inspiring junior and senior high school students within the fields of retailing, distribution and marketing.

The club's coordinators, Mr. Mike Brookhart and Mrs. Michele Smyth, are two enthusiastic, young graduates of the University of Northern Colorado. Mrs. Smyth taught the Distributive Education II class and two Distributive Education I classes. Mr. Brookhart taught one Distributive Education class.

Distributive Education I was the prerequisite for the second year class, (D.E. II), and both of the classes were prerequisites for the club D.E.C.A. D.E. II was for seniors who had already taken D.E. I and successfully completed it. In these classes, Mr. Brookhart and Mrs. Smyth taught the basics of marketing concepts in today's business world. To encourage this training, the D.E. II students were required to hold a job throughout the course of the year. In turn, they received two credits.

D.E. wasn't all work and no play. For those members of D.E.C.A., the fun, activities and challenges never ended. At the beginning of the year, all members had a chance to run for club office. This year's officers were President, Kyle Griffin; Vice President, Kevin Collier; Treasurer, Kolette Griffin; Secretary, Audrey Moskowitz; Publicity Director, Joe Sandro; and Activities Director, Leslie Chilcott. The officers all took part in planning such activities as mystery trips, dances, and barbeques. One of the major events of the year was the annual Winter Park ski trip. This year 47 members stayed at the Inn at Silver Creek for 3 days and 2 nights. Many members, looked forward to this but the biggest events were the one day District and three day State Conferences; Districts at Tamarac Square and State at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. There were 22 people who went to State and 11 who qualified for competition. Those who placed third or better at State, proceeded on to Nationals in San Francisco, California.

The future looks just as promising as this year had been and D.E.C.A. had great expectations for expansion of its size.

Sara Turner and Audrey Moskowitz take time out from role playing a selling situation to regather their thoughts.

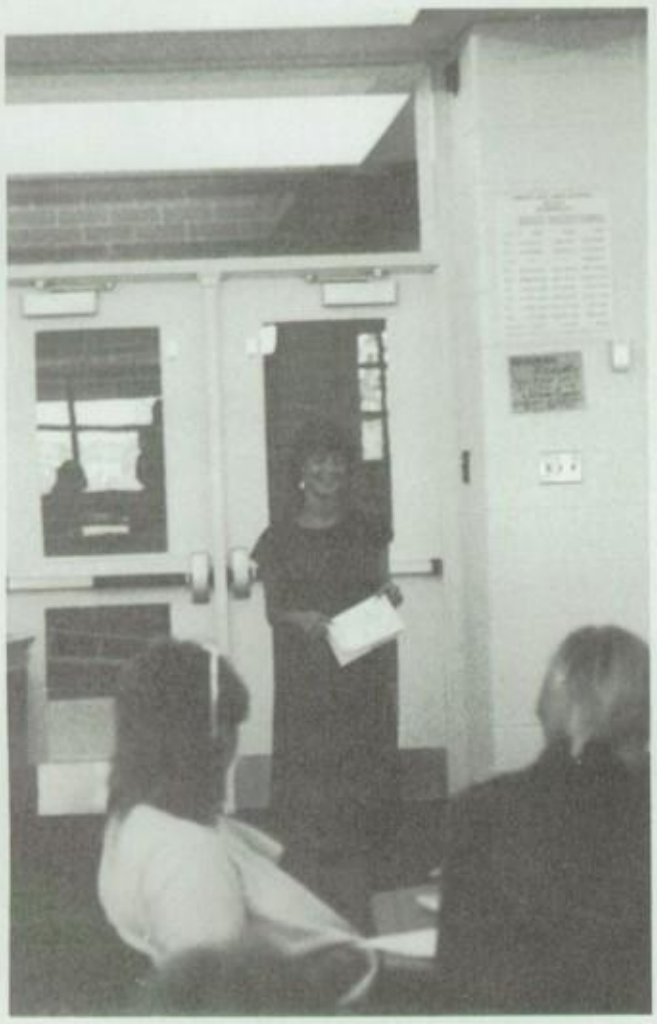
At the Glacier's Barn, Rick Smith, Scott Reed and Sabrina Smith set up the sound system for the Christmas Barn Dance.

John Randall, Ron Romano and Rick Smith listen to Mrs. Smythe as she wishes them the best of luck.

FBLA Develops Leaders

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) is a club that deals with business skills. F.B.L.A. helps you to apply yourself to these skills and use them to your advantage. F.B.L.A. gives you the chance to deal with the business world. This year F.B.L.A. had two sponsors Ms. Jackie Kutsko and Ms. Judy Chiri. Under the leadership of President Troy Rosenow, Vice President Tracy Seligman, Treasurer Sherri Clark, Secretary Sara McCall, Activities Coordinator Sabrina Smith and Historian Stephanie Swartwood, the club was able to participate in many activities such as a Pizza Party held at Pizza Hut, a recruiting dinner at Stephanie Swartwood's house and a barn dance held at Glacier's barn sponsored by both F.B.L.A. and D.E.C.A. clubs. The club did not only participate in activities, but also competed in nationwide competitions which produced some future business leaders from Smoky Hill.

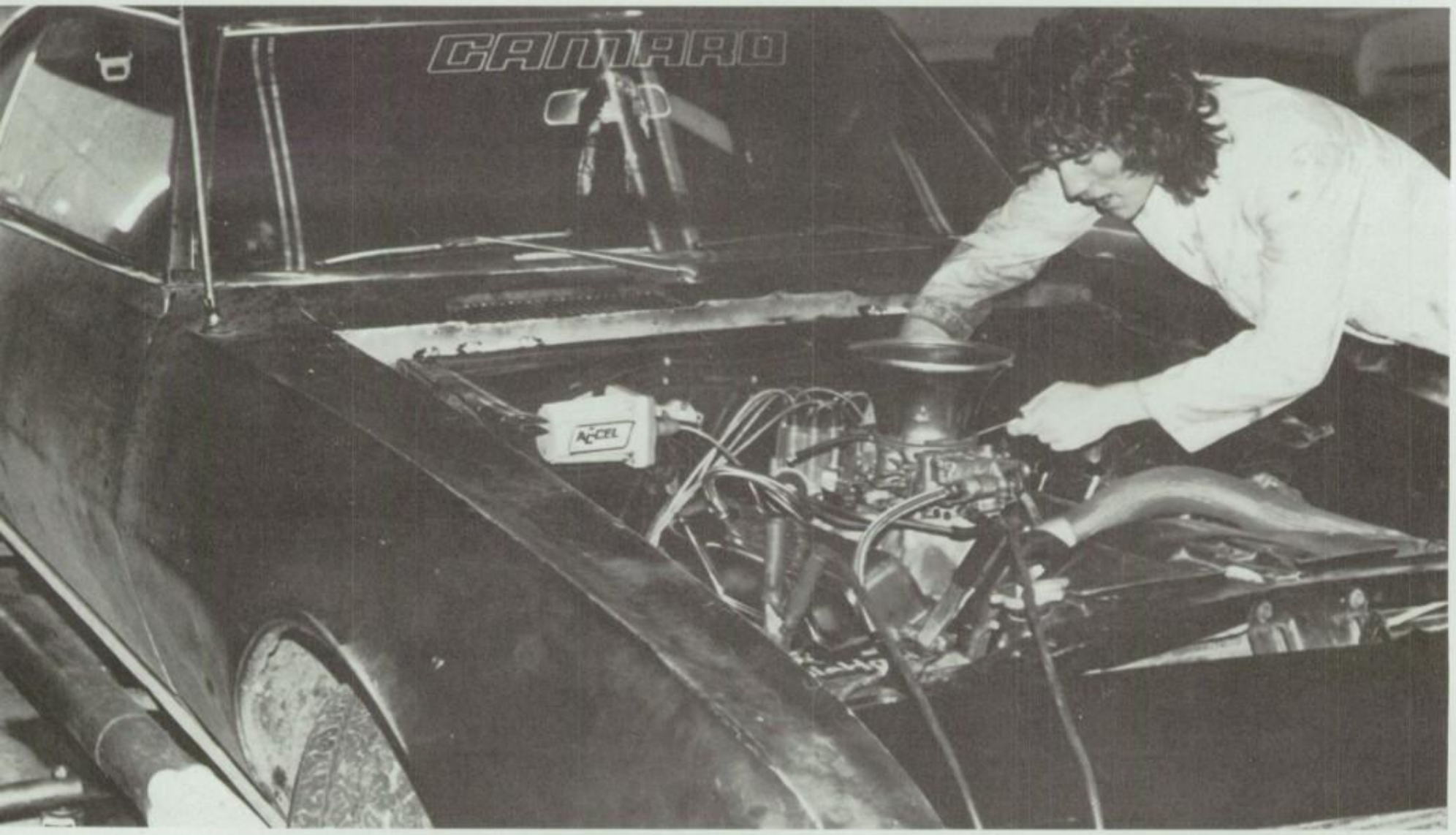
F.B.L.A. Treasurer Sherri Clark files fund raising money from Christmas ornaments.



Sabrina Smith competes for position of Activities Coordinator by giving a speech in front of fellow members.

F.B.L.A. Treasurer Sherri Clark, Advisors Jackie Kutsko, and Judy Chiri and Activities Coordinator Sabrina Smith attend a barn dance sponsored by D.E.C.A. and F.B.L.A.

V.I.C.A. Builds Mechanical Skills



V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is a club made up of students in the advanced auto mechanics classes and auto-coop. Mr. Dave Marrs sponsored activities including a visit to the tri-state auto show, and a contest among various area vocational schools and high schools. Members compete in dismantling and assembling cars. Smoky Hill has placed in the top three for the last seven years.

V.I.C.A. member John Waggoner gets into the guts of auto repair.

V.I.C.A. orients students to the difficult task of repairing automobiles.

Clubs Stay Alive at Smoky Hill

Smoky Hill students have always been active participants in the varied activities and organizations offered. All the groups at Smoky Hill are a positive addition to the high standards set in order to keep Smoky Hill running strong. If you have ever considered participating in any of our many organizations, go ahead, it will only add to the pride and prestige of our school.

Student Government and Peer Counseling team up to organize the sponge throw at the Key Club Carnival.

D.E.C.A. sponsor Michelle Smyth unwraps her Christmas Present, given to her by the D.E.C.A. students.

Theater members show their class at the production of Brigadoon.

Dave Markwell shows off his original "sloppy chicken" off the jumps at Steamboat. Ski Club provided many opportunities for students to enjoy the Colorado Rockies.

Cheerleaders Sue Wrege, Krista Alfred, Kolette Griffin and Chrissy Moore show excitement during halftime at the cold and snowy Homecoming game.

The Band lines up for another great halftime show.

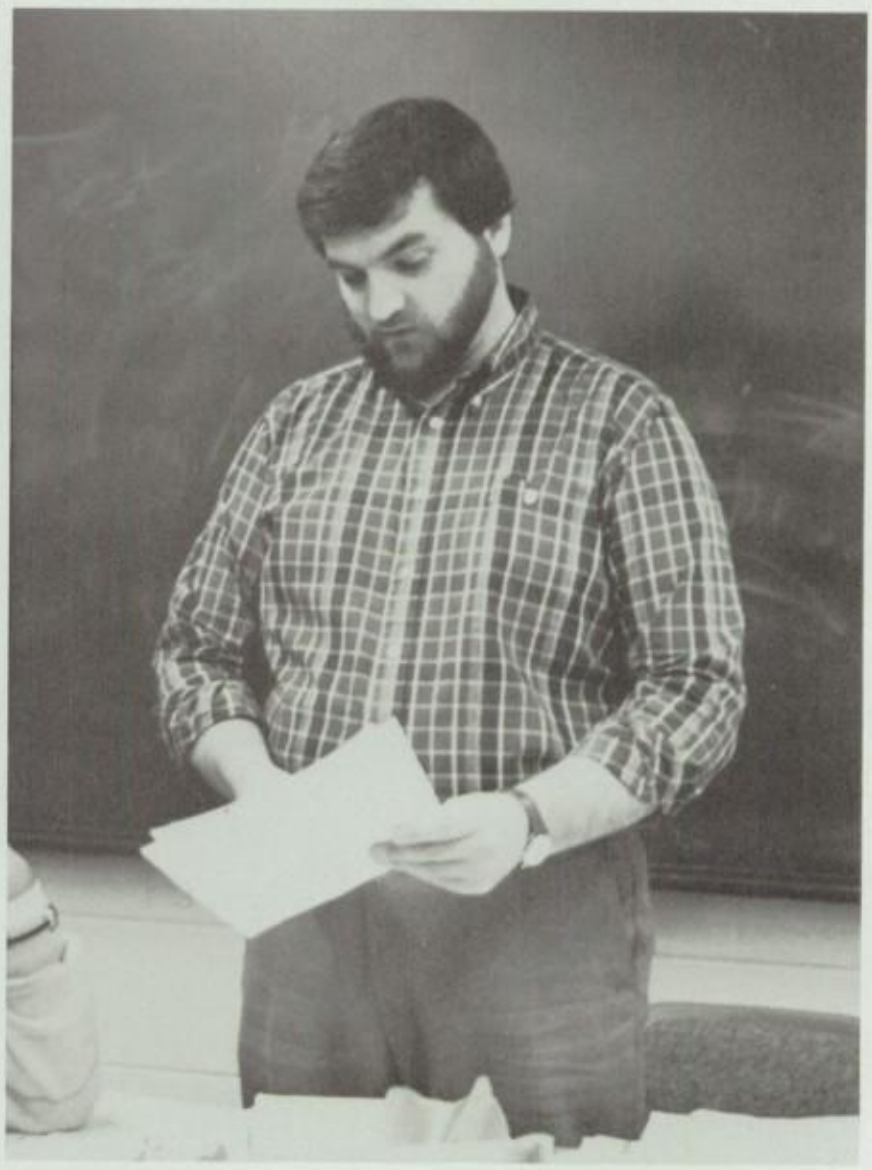
Express Staff Performs Under Pressure

Hard work and dedication are the two main ingredients to be successful on the newspaper staff. Newspaper was not like any ordinary writing course. First, you learned journalistic writing and the production of a newspaper, then you became a journalist and produced a paper. Editors Alison Springer and Rachel Berrington would be the first to tell you that this was not easy. In newspaper, you have to find topics that are interesting to the student body and entice them to read on. You have to organize the pages of the newspaper, and most importantly, you must decide what will go on the front page. All of this must be met on time to the appointed deadline.

Eventually the hard work and dedication did pay off. The paper came out with interesting and some controversial topics. It came out with an article on Ethiopia and the pro's and con's of school prayer. Other parts of the paper include opinion, views, news, information, feature, art, and athletics. The biggest honor the paper has received was winning the Silver Crown Award. It was awarded by Columbia Scholastic Press Association which put the Express in the top five percent nationwide.

Editors, Alison Springer and Rachel Berrington design the front page layout.

1984-85 Newspaper Staff - Row One (seated; left to right): Charlie Price, Jennifer Gulberg, Jessica Ho, Krissy Jones, Wendy Schuller, Angie Gracheck, Michele Jordan, David Sherman, Vicky Perez. Row Two: Virter Marcelo, Kealli Lilly, Michelle Farrell, Rachel Berrington, Alison Springer, Charla Curtis, Annette Smith, Pam Jones. Row Three: Bret Bailey, Joe Miller, Ken Cline, Tom Craft, Winston Bouman, Doug Ealy.



Arts Editor Joe Miller and David Sherman analyze different newspapers from other schools.

Mr. Meagher proofreads a story.

Business Manager Ann Langan calls a client.

Yearbook Reaches Summit

This year was the first year that the yearbook had a permanent name. The *Summit* was decided upon after student and staff input.

Once again the yearbook staff and sponsor Mike Meager put in many long hours. This year the Editors were Fred Farris and Bonnie Ewerling. The Assistant Editors were Rob Costigan and Susan Pershing.

The staff worked hard during off periods and lunch hours to complete "Were Building Character." The Editors worked even before school started to get vital decisions made about the theme and other aspects of *The Summit*.

Our goal this year as a staff was to make "yearbook handout day" as exciting as we could and to hopefully fill your futures with long lasting memories.

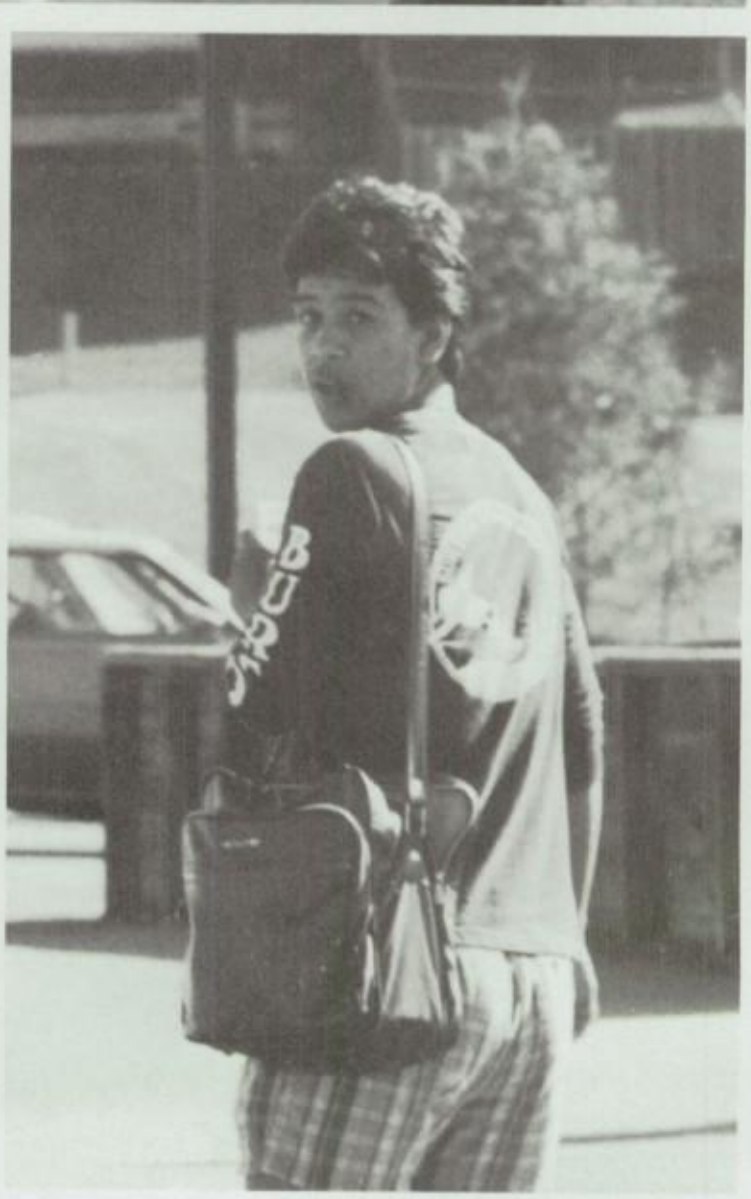
The Yearbook Staff - Row One (bottom; left to right). Gary Herndon, Fred Farris, Dan Genovese, Sara Turner, Sabrina Smith, Sherri Clark, Kal Lilly. Row Two: Andrea Kimura, Jessica Bolger, Jennifer Noonan, Brenda Togerson. Row Three: Scott Willhite, Tamara Garrett, Kim Seymour, Danni Danko, Audrey Moskowitz, Angela Mcgee. Row Four: Bill Tarnosky, Karen Steely, Christy Owings, Brenda Woodard, Rob Costigan, Michelle Hill. Row Five: Jim Frost, Dave Knight, Julie Dupont, Matt Stoeckle and Advisor Mike Meagher. Not pictured: Bonnie Ewerling, Susan Pershing, Jennifer Salopek, and Tammi Stephenson.

Rob Costigan and Matt Stoeckle seem puzzled by the choir layout.

Brenda Woodard and Jessica Bolger discuss the sophomore layout they are working on (opposite page).

Karen Steely works on a layout before deadline

Photo Editor, Kal Lilly, is seen on his way to a cross country meet at Cherry Creek High School.



Trainers Make a Difference

"They're Invaluable; they make or break a team.

The athletic trainers at Smoky Hill played an important role in the athletic program. Much of the success of the athletes was based on the hard work, long hours and dedication this staff of four veterans, three first year members, and head trainer Mark Morrissey and with assistant trainer Mike Kerns.

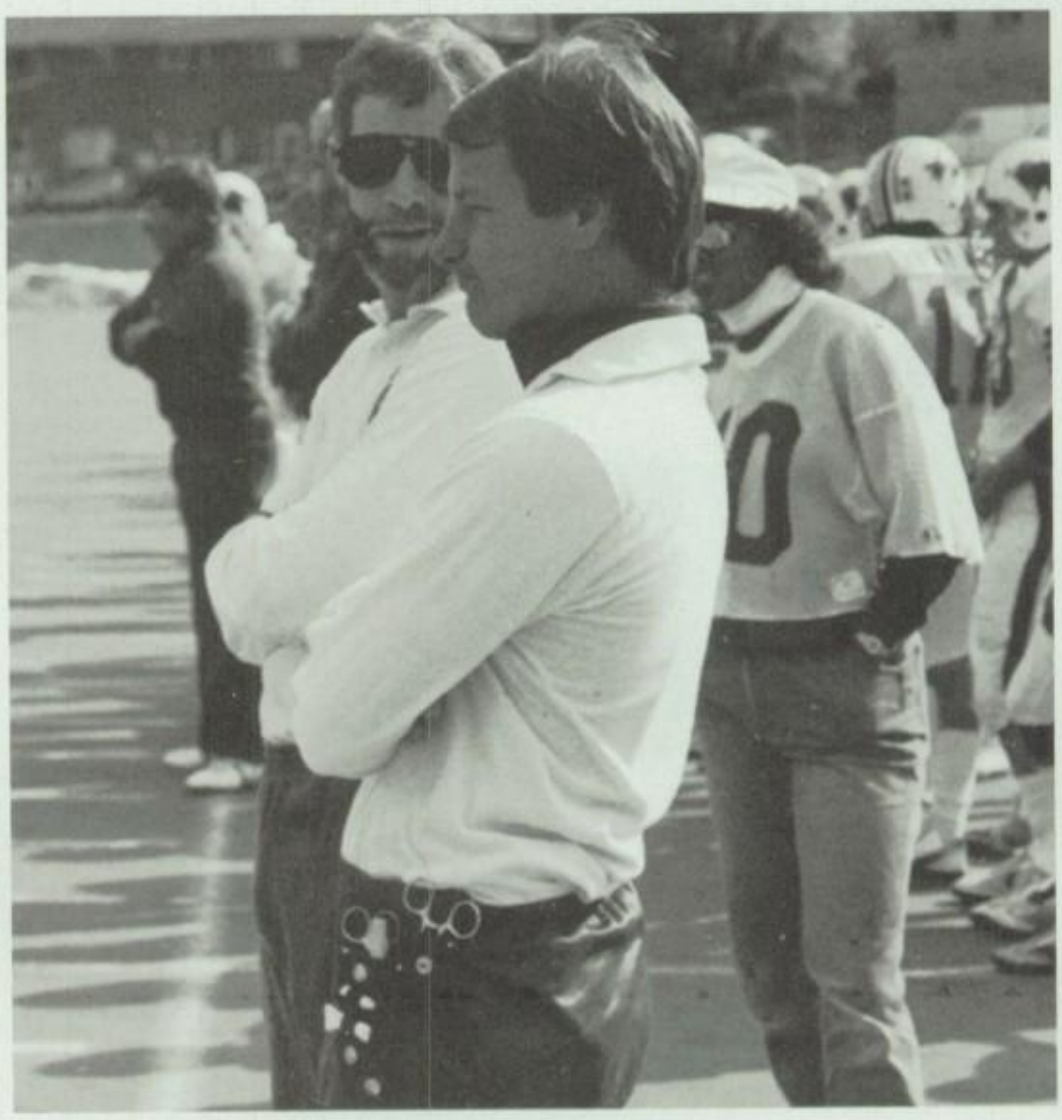
On and off the playing field, the student trainers were capable of treating various types of minor injuries ranging from blisters to sprained ankles. Not only did they treat minor injuries, but they also helped to rehabilitate athletes using special equipment like the Orthontron machine used to strengthen weakened leg muscles.

During the course of the year, the trainers got an idea of what sports medicine involved, through first hand experiences. For additional experience off the playing field, many trainers were encouraged to enroll in classes instructed by Mr. Morrissey such as Band-Aid, Care and Prevention, and Sports Medicine.

The training facility was the center of activity everyday, before and after practices and games. Athletes went into the training room to have their feet and hands taped or blisters wrapped. The busiest time, though, was after the games. Sometimes, you'd find almost the whole team inside, sitting on the benches, getting feet and hands untaped or soaking aching muscles. The training room was the place to unwind and relax after a hard workout or a winning game.

"They're there if you need them, whether it's a sports-oriented problem or not. If we didn't have them, a lot of minor injuries would go unattended. They're invaluable," said varsity diver, Darlene McLoughlin.

Head trainer Mark Morrissey and assistant trainer Mike Kerns peer out onto the playing field ready to take action should a player be injured.

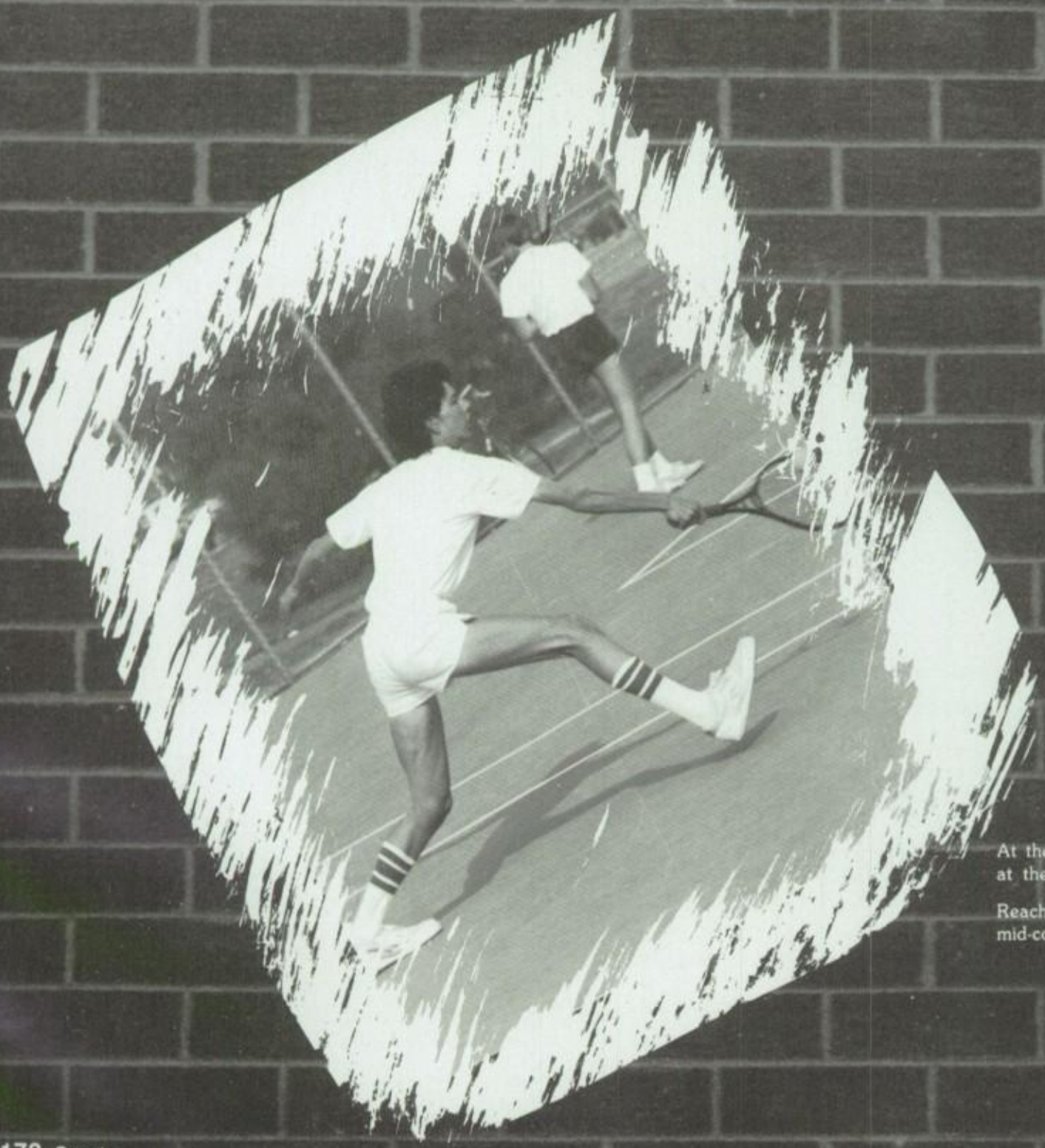


Mark Morrissey and Mike Kerns have a sideline discussion during the Smoky Hill vs. Littleton football game.

Assistant trainer Mike Kerns, reassures halfback Val Jefferson (#28) that his forearm will heal in time for the next football game.

Handling with skill and experience, Mr. Morrissey carefully tapes John Quincy's hand before he goes to practice.

Jennifer Noonan and Mark Morrissey check a football player's ankle for a sprain or bruise as Larry Jackel looks on.



At the front of the pack, Lori Fitzgerald leads the way at the Smoky Hill Invitational

Reaching for the shot, David Luper backhands at mid-court

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Val Jefferson dodges a defensive player from Arapahoe.

Going up against Arapahoe, Becky Kofoed blocks at the net.

Dynamic Lady Buffs

The 1984 girls cross country team was as dynamic as ever. Everywhere the girls went this year they showed class and pride, but it didn't end there, because success was always evident.

"The girls had an ability to rise to the occasion," said coach Mike Renes. "The key to the years success was not just Lori Fitzgerald, who placed second in state, but the solid depth of the runners supporting her."

Early in the season the girls developed team unity, and a strong belief in one another's abilities. This gave Smoky Hill a certain competitive edge over other teams, and they used this edge to place high in all their meets.

Consistently Smoky Hill was considered an underdog, but the girls proved they could rise to the occasion and win.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill Classic	First (field of four)
Aurora City Championships	Third (field of six)
Ponderosa Invitational	First (field of ten)
Aurora Invitational	Fifth (field of thirty-two)
Pueblo Central Invitational	Third (field of twenty-seven)
Smoky Hill Invitational	Fourth (field of twenty-three)
Centennial Championship	Third (field of thirteen)
State Championship	Sixth (field of twenty-four)

Lori Fitzgerald makes her move for victory.

The Smoky Hill girls cross country team prepares for the start of the race.

Courtney Stevenson, Sarah Lienart and Cordina Bandara show team unity.

Kim Haas and Jill Soukup compete side by side.

Cordina Bandara gives it her all for Smoky Hill.

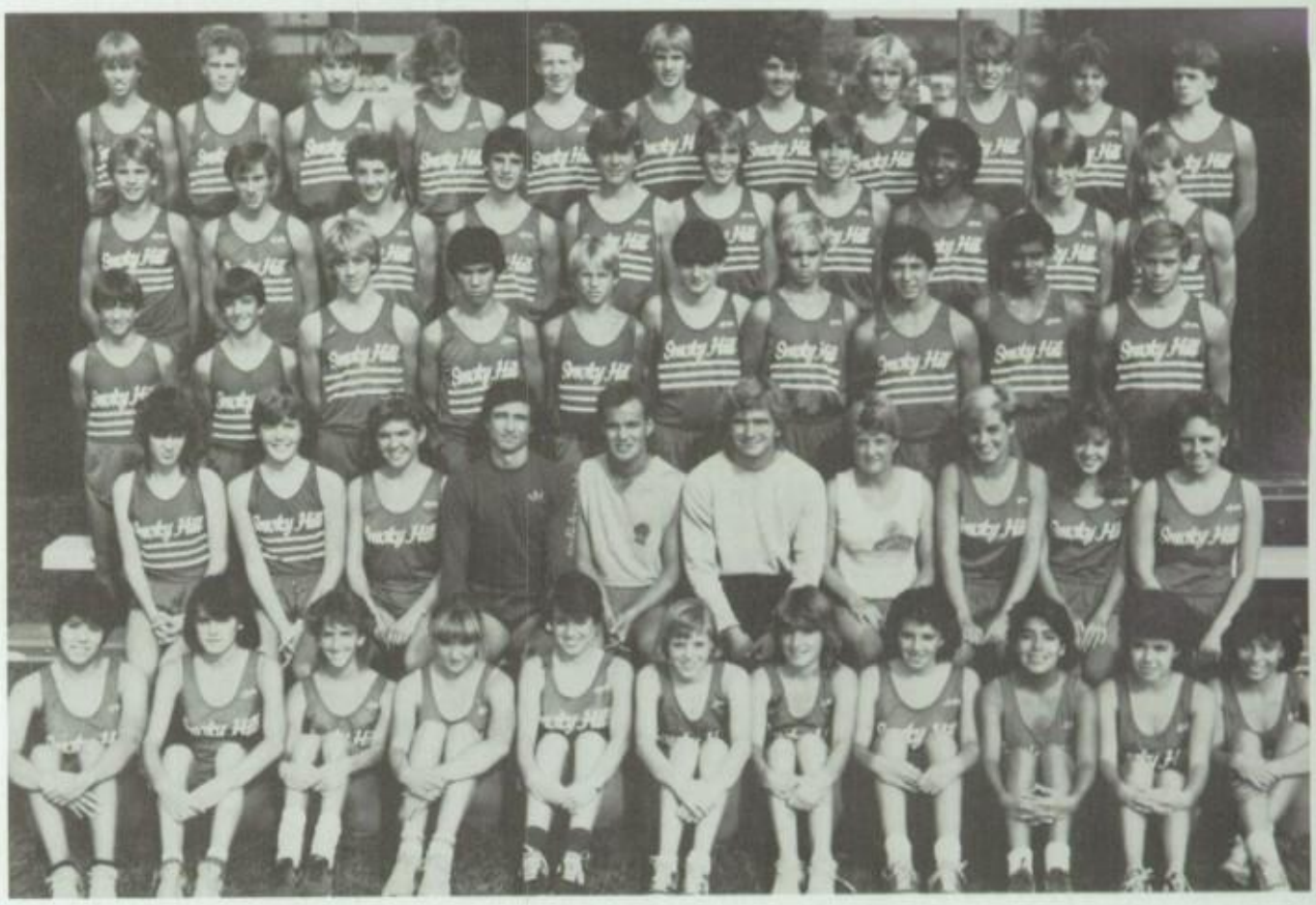
Kim Haas runs hard in a grueling meet.

Team Effort

Smoky Hill cross country runners in the past have established a tradition of excellence. This year's team dedicated themselves to uphold the expected standards of high quality. The runners consisted mainly of underclassmen with little experience. The runners were very dedicated and determined. Mr. Renes said, "Smoky Hill's cross country runners are some of the most dedicated athletes at Smoky Hill, devoting many long hours and miles during the off season." The lack of experience and the age of the team did not discourage them. They managed to maintain a high level of consistency throughout the year. There were three goals set. The main two were to qualify for state and to place among the top ten. After months of preparation the team put forth all efforts, made state, and placed eleventh. This was achieved by accomplishing the third goal, which was to improve weekly. Each individual strove for perfection. Among the top performers were Jr. Laroche, Karl Wiegand, Kelly Gillespie, and Ron Searle.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill Classic First (field of four)
Aurora City Championships Second (field of six)
Ponderosa Invitational First (field of ten)
Aurora Invitational Fourth (field of 32)
Pueblo Central Invitational First (field of 27)
Smoky Hill Invitational Second (field of 23)
Centennial Championship Third (field of 13)
State Championship Eleventh (field of 24)



Top row Ken Ryan, John Reidy, Ken Smith, Kelly Billespie, Kevin Reidy, Karl Wiegand, Eric kos, Chris Ryan, Jeff Bliven, Tyler Wilson, Dave Ruiz, Second row Eric Ames, Dave Hewitt, Bryce Hiigel, Ron Searle, Ed Mock, Ray Anderson, Mike Furina, Ted Tendell, Travis Wright, Paul Stretesky, Third row Andy Kitlowski, Rodger Kitlowski, Jim Rockwell, Jr. Laroche, Jason Clark, Don Kocuba, Jon Long, Pedro Gonzalez, Prukash Mehla, Danny Fernandez. Fourth row Lori Wayne, Angi Rohzon, Courtney Stevenson, Coach Mike Renes, Don Hill, John Budd, Allyson Allen, Lisa McFadden, JoAnne Seeberg, Kim Haas. Fifth row Karri Rolfson, Sheri KoCuba, Lori FitzGerald, Jill Soukup, Michelle Baumar, Sarah Lienert, Tina Robinson, Lesley Chilcott, Corina Bandara, Ann Como, Carla Davis.

Team effort wins the Pueblo Invitational for the Buffs.

Jr. LaRoche (above) led Smoky Hill throughout the year

Eric Kos goes for the win in the Smoky Hill Invitational.

Buffs Dominate

The Buffs carried off one of their best season's ever. Their record wasn't outstanding because of a few star players, instead it was fantastic because they were an entire team that had the desire to succeed. As Coach Hiester said, "The trademark of the Buffs this year was the dramatic improvement of the whole team."

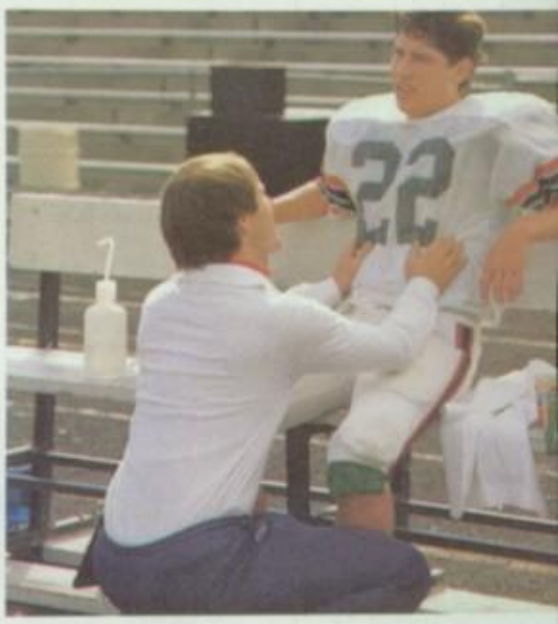
Improvement was a good word to describe the Buffs' football season. With every game, the Buffs became stronger and improved from the following game. They built confidence in themselves and this confidence resulted in the form of victories. The victory against Overland was probably the most exciting game the Buffs played in their regular season. Both teams were strong and both played well. But there was no denying the excellence of the Buffs and Smoky Hill triumphed. It was definitely a big win for them.

Some of the exceptional players included Terry Jones who played defensive end, Jeff Knabenshue who played half back, and Brad Robinson who played the position of defensive tackle. These three players added strength to the team. But it was a team effort used in winning the games. "The Buffs had a winning season not because of a few outstanding players, but because many young men set goals for themselves and reached them," Coach Hiester concluded.

Dave Baloun hands off to #20 Val Jefferson for a Smoky Hill first down against Hinkley.

Coach Hiester discusses his future plays with his assistant coach on the other end of the headset.

Dave Decolati sits out a few plays after being shaken up during the Hinkley game.



Centennial

Scoreboard			
Smoky Hill	0	Regis	14
Smoky Hill	22	Mullen	13
Smoky Hill	28	Northglenn	25
Smoky Hill	37	Hinkley	18
Smoky Hill	41	Gateway	13
Smoky Hill	28	Overland	18
Smoky Hill	17	Fairveiw	8
Smoky Hill	35	Boulder	14
Smoky Hill	12	Arapahoe	0
Smoky Hill	10	Creek	20
Smoky Hill	31	Lincoln	21
Smoky Hill	41	Columbine	29
Smoky Hill	7	Northglenn	21

Lance Hale's great block kept this Creek player from going anywhere.

Brian Clay starts down field for good receiving position against Cherry Creek.

Smoky Hill's strong front line defends the Buffs territory against the Hinkley Thunderbirds.

Corey Vogt carries the ball through the Arapahoe Warriors defensive line with the help of the blocking by Val Jefferson and Mike Hill.

BOTTOM ROW: John Rheinheimer, Dirk Muncy, Sean Terrell, Pam Jones, Liz Finnerty, Shawna Green, Robby Hamilton, Megan Mclendon, Kim Seymour, Laura Hansen, Sean Lambert, Dave Mun, Ken Ottenberg SECOND ROW: Tim Schaefer, Dave Decolati, Dan Genovese, Coach Cooper, Coach Luhring, Kerrie Wright, Coach Hiester, Stacy Andrews, Coach Ratcliff, Coach Carmann, Dave Baloun, Val Jefferson, Jeff Knabenshue THIRD ROW: Scott Cain, John McManus, Tom Fenton, Troy Houg, Brian James, Todd Bauman, Chip Marks, Scott Hudson, Greg Holt, Woo Chung, Greg Johnson FOURTH ROW: Tom Niedergerke, Chris Raso, William Tarnosky, Mike Roop, Dave Doty, Edison John, Corey Vogt, Colin Gibbs, Doug Wirth, Mark Krajewski, Scott Cook, Lance Hale FIFTH ROW: Chad Jones, Jim Cain, Robby Sheldon, Brad Robinson, Pat Hollinger, Mike Smith, Robert Chirico, Terry Jones, Tim Oliver, Tony Jackson, Michael Hill SIXTH ROW: Dave Markwell, Scott Faulkenburg, Brent Barnett, Mike Houlne, Tim King, Phil Spesshardt, Bryan Clay, Scott Reed, Frank Smith, Jeff Stanley, Jeff Banning, Tony Kirby NOT PICTURED: Michele Roth, Robert Medor

Underclassmen Action

Troy Houg playing outside linebacker is ready to hold his opponents to no gain.

When the Freshmen football players started practice on August 13, they had a goal and that was to play varsity football.

The coaches trained the freshmen for competitive play and built them for the varsity future. The freshmen played eight games in the season. During this time they learned the different positions and the various responsibilities.

During their sophomore year they played ten games, as many games as the varsity plays. The plays the coaches call are almost the exact same plays varsity uses, only not as advanced. When their sophomore year ends they are ready to play varsity football!

BOTTOM ROW: Keri Zemple, Laura Osborn, Scott Woodard, Brian Waldeigh, Chad Atkins, Russel Hill, Pat Kalahan, Angie Wiggins FIRST ROW: Coach Brookhart, Marco Dispascalluci, Jon Mun, Ian Lindsey, Chad Atkins, Marty Jackson, J. D. Klien, Joe Martinez, Coach Champion SECOND ROW: Mark Waldrop, Ted Karris, John Fetters, Scott Dustin, Jeff Juhl, Mark Peters, Kevin Turnock, Todd Krajewski THIRD ROW: John Klien, Ray Decker, Kevin Lowe, Jason Baynes, Pat Flores, Pat Gallegos, Tim Jolly, Chris Bottoms, David Hubbard FOURTH ROW: Brad Mangum, Dwane Moock, Steve Bender, Tobey Vogt, Mike Smith, Scott Colborn, Ken Anderson, Louis Estrada FIFTH ROW: Chris Gill, Fon Allen, Matt McNeil, Bobby Johnson, Kevin Roberts, Buzzi Fritzus, Dylan Gotesky, Chris Doyal, Paul Yarbro.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL, Bottom Row: Ladson Selby, Todd Butler, Bill Schmidt, Larry Garlutzo, Jeff Pratt, Trevor Paulson, Dave Forlenza, Justin Plummer, Dave Voss, Second Row: Tim Welch, Andy McKinley, Dennis Aldridge, Chad Dunston, Coach Cozza, Coach Jackel, Jim Langan, David Kurelo, Russ Burch, Casey Stongle, Third Row: Manager Shawna Green, John Omstead, Jody Kuczek, Keley Sands, David Bogan, John Wisniewski, Daron Yates, Brad Smith, Jason Yates, Sandy Boyd, Clinton Pettigen, Scott Tjarks, Manager Stacey Andrews, Fourth Row: Gary Wood, Paul Tache, Tony Wenzel, Brant DeBlick, Andy Ritze, John Jenks, Greg Funero, Chris Leisge, Top Row: Brad Staats, Ron Goetz, Marty Wescott, Bob Possehl, David Thomas, Mike Minkiewicz, Flynn Ayers, Brian Gosha, Bob Hutton.

Buffs Win Two At State

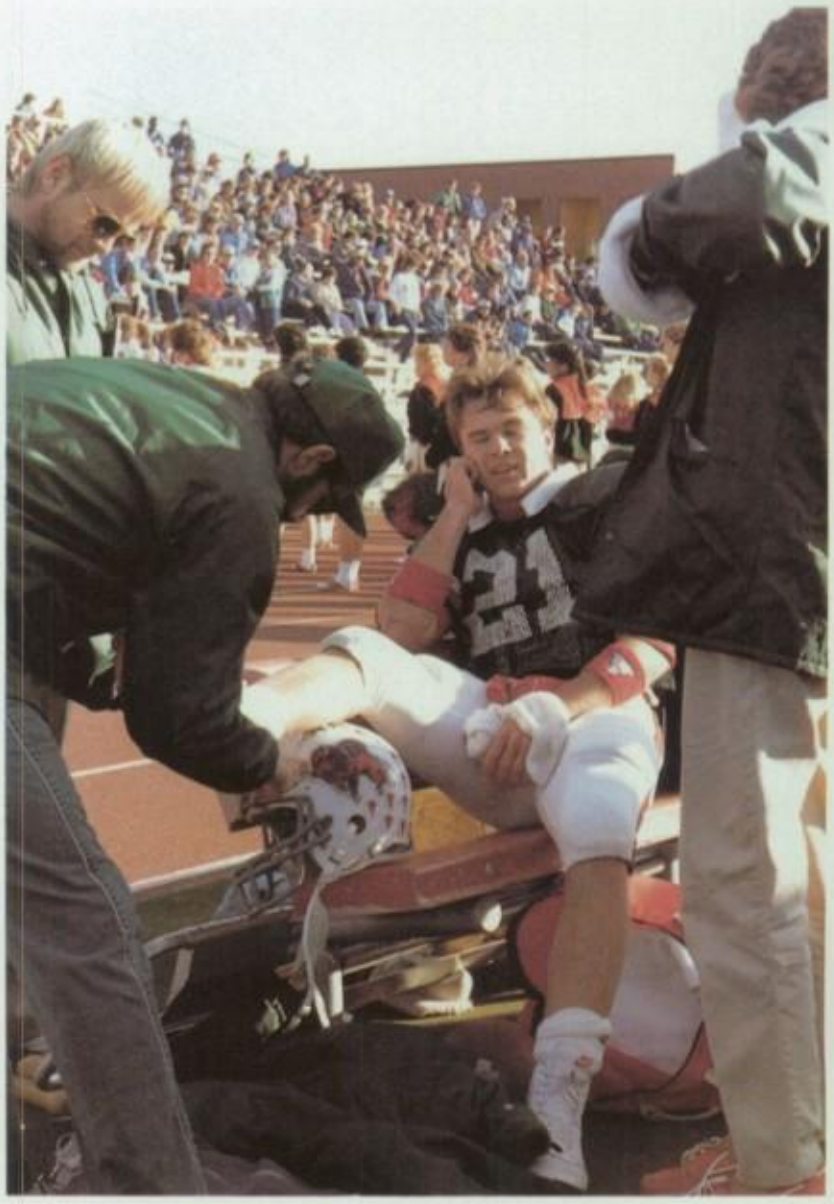
Gotta love thoses Buffaloes! The Buffaloes captured their second playoff birth in two years with another year of dynamic regular season play. The success of the team didn't hinge so much on size and strength, but on the team's ability to play as a unit, using talent and speed to out finesse their opponents.

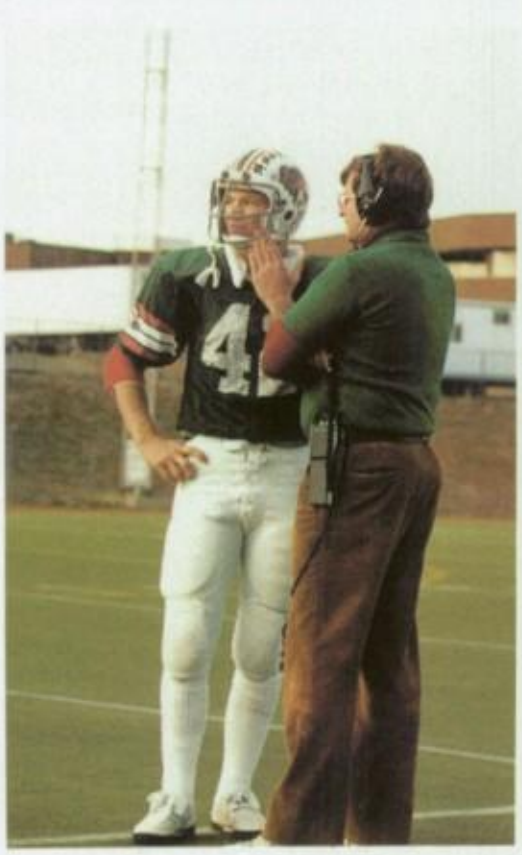
In the Buff's opening playoff game against Denver's Lincoln High school, Smoky Hill exploded off the line. Jeff Knabenshue's first play from scrimmage carried the Buffalos 51 yards down the field to the end zone. Later in the game Jeff took the ball on a 65 yard touchdown. A total of 256 offensive yards resulted in the Buff's victory over the Lancers 31-21.

After defeating Denver Lincoln, the Buffalos faced the Coulumbine Rebels on November 10, in the quarterfinals. Again, the Smoky Hill offense rolled, jumping out to an impressive 28-7 halftime lead. Jeff Knabenshue had another day of running toward the endzone. He had a 77 yard punt return and a 71 yard punt return, which ended as a touchdown. David Baloun also had an outstanding day with a 51 yard pass to Val Jefferson and a 27 yard pass to Knaubenshue, both passes resulted in touchdowns. The Rebels came back in the second half, but the Buff's defense, which consisted of such men as Terry Jones, Brad Robertson, Lance Hale, Val Jefferson and Scott Cook, held. The Buffs won 44-29 becoming the first Smoky Hill Football team to make it past the quarterfinals.

In the Buffs semi-final game, they faced the Northglenn Norsemen, an opponent they had defeated earlier in the season. During the Buffalos first drive of the game, the lost starting halfback Jeff Knabenshue and starting fullback Cory Vogt. Cory scored their first touchdown, but it soon became their last. Smoky Hill lost to Northglenn 21-7.

The season ended all too fast for the Buffs, but over all it was an excellent one. The Buffs had started a tradition at Smoky Hill, one which will never be forgotten.

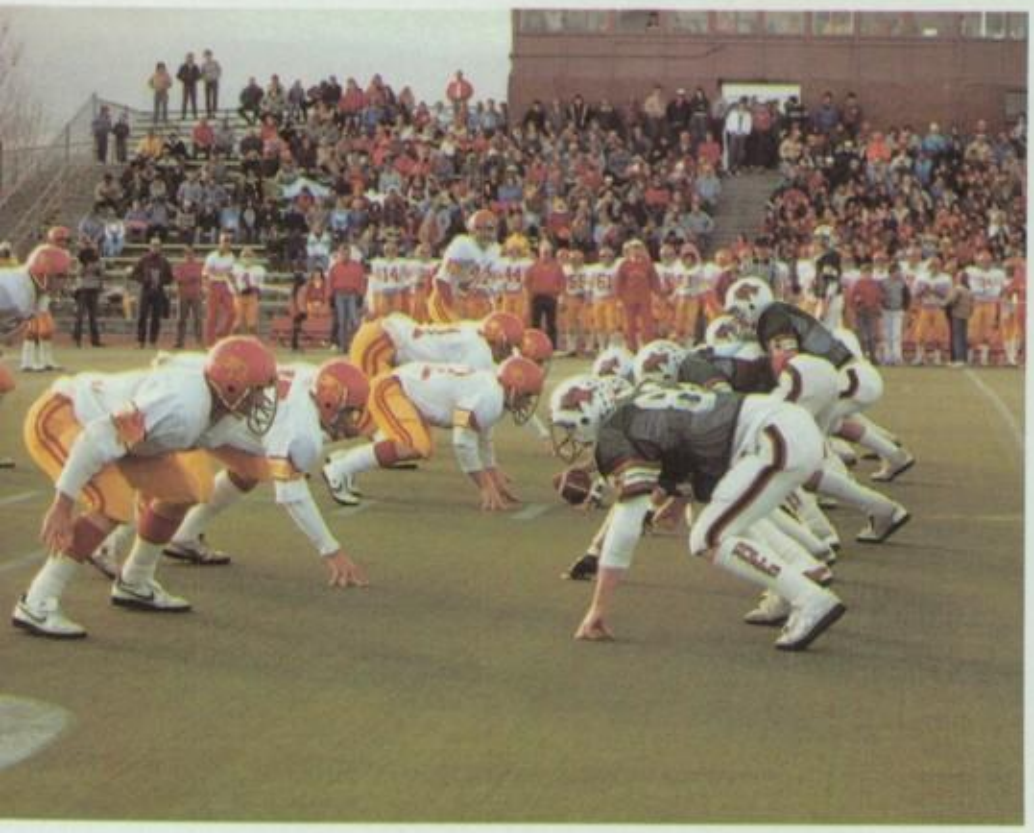




Star running back Jeff Knabenshue (top) agonizes over his ankle sprain suffered on the first play of the Northglenn game. Buffs lost 21-7.

Dave Baloun scrambles for a touchdown against Columbine at Jeffco Stadium.

Lance Hale discusses defensive strategy with head coach Bob Hiester



'al Jefferson (20) runs around end against Northglenn (top).

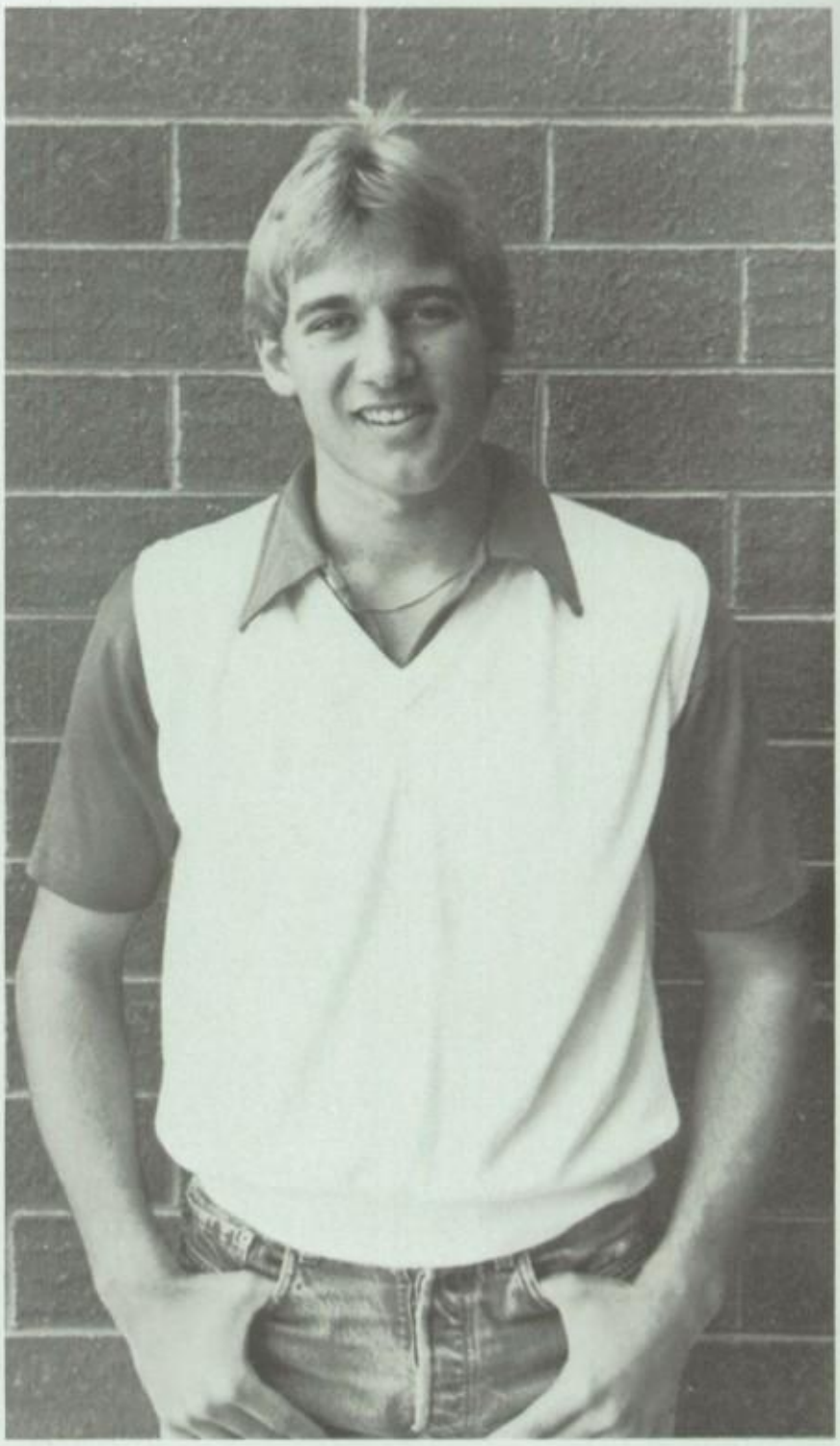
eff Knabenshue (21) streaks 71 yards for a touchdown against Columbine.

uffs offense lines up against eventual state champ Northglenn.

Cavarra Takes Second In State!

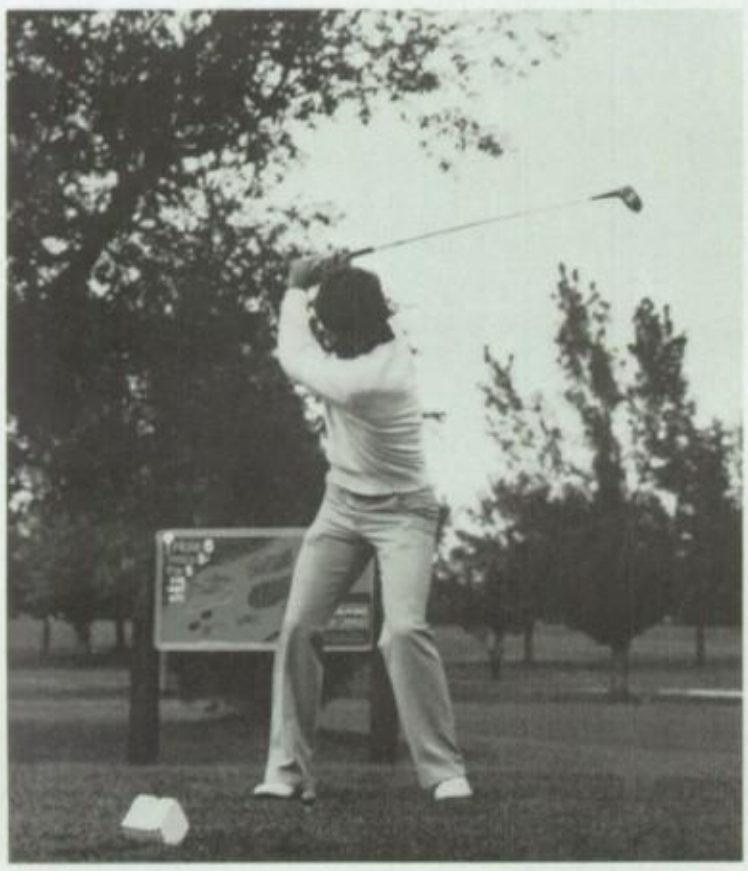
The Smoky Hill golf team finished eighth in the league. During the first golf tournament the Smoky Hill team finished fifth. They came in fourth place in the Estes Park tournament.

Senior Kirk Cavarra qualified for state, and came in second place with a score of 46. The returning lettermen of the team consisted of junior Mike Calantuno who finished with a best score of 78; sophomore Corey Chelf who finished with a best score of 79; junior Matt Rodenkirk who finished with a best score of 79; sophomore Tedd Rodenkirk who finished with a best score of 77. Junior Greg Davis finished with a best score of 85. Junior Jeff Cole finished with a best score of 86. Sophomore Chris Kokoska finished with a best score of 86. Smoky Hill had some extraordinary players for the season. Coach Steve Cavnar revealed that hopes for future accomplishments are; "finishing in the top five in the league, and having two or three players go to state."



Kirk Cavarra (right) finished second in the Colorado State Tournament.

Greg Charleston displays his skill while in



Coach Steve Cavner displays his skill in golf during practice at Meadow Hills.

Top Row; Left to Right: Corey Chelf, Tedd Rodenkirk, Matt Rodenkirk, Coach Steve Cavnar, Kirk Cavarra, Greg Charleton, Mike Colantuno; Bottom Row; Greg Davis, Jeff Cole, Don Ashley, Troy Hess, Todd Dwesenberry.

Gymnasts Work Long, Hard For Success

Dana Muncy exhibits her graceful technique on the balance beam.

Dana Muncy begins her run to the vault.

Bottom Row: Brenda Becker, Jill Burford, Karen Yearian, Leslie Dunn, Amy Scott, Michelle Spaulding, Teresa Hada, Tiffany Willardson, Dana Muncy. Second Row: Bernhard Francke, Drew Nelson, Sherri Yearian, Robin Scheider, Tricia Martin, Ann Langan, Tammy Nitchke, Lori Pomplun, Dannette Fake, Jenny Minson, Barbara Bess.

The girls gymnastics team worked long and hard this season. New coaches Bernie Francke and Barbara Bess helped the gymnasts and gave them their support throughout the season. The girls practiced every day for two and a half hours - even on Saturday!

Competitively it was a tough season for the Smoky Hill gymnasts. They placed seventh in the league and eighth in the district where they defeated both Gateway and Central high schools.

"We're looking to do real well next year and take either first or second in state," Coach Francke said optimistically. We're not going to settle for anything else!

He feels confident because the team has a good base, consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores.

Sherri Yearian and Tammy Nitchke were two of the team's top performers.

A Real Kick

According to coach John Wigand, this years boys varsity soccer team had one of its toughest seasons ever.

Although starting with a young team at the beginning of the season, a lot of outstanding players emerged including freshman Steve Haynes, junior Steve Markiewicz, and junior Randy Dunne. This year's top scorers were Chris Robinson, Bob Phair, and Andy Jones. Rob Haynes, this year's most valuable player, led them to a painful five and 11 season. However, eight of their 11 losses were only lost 2 to 1 making their season even more frustrating. Overall it was a tough season for Smoky Hill's varsity soccer team.

The Junior Varsity team had its best season ever taking fourth in the league. Some of their best players were David Sprague, John Ahern, Robert Henderson, Scott Hays, and Carson Sanders.

TOP; Rob Haynes heads the ball to make an excellent play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Hanes clears the ball to avoid an opponents score. LEFT: Matt Wicks jumps in front of an opponent to steal the ball. Bill Miles makes an excellent save.

Varsity; Front row: Steve Markiewicz, Mgr. Dana Mayhood, Asst. Mgr. Dirk Wallace, Mgr. Stesha Wallace, Steve Haynes, Second Row: Randy Dunne, Chris Robinson, Rob Haynes, Kevin Patterson, Bryan Greene, Matt Wicks, Third Row: Asst. Coach Rick Fassi, Dean Weidmann, Chris Hulsey, Coach John Wigand, Andy Jones, Bob Phair, Asst. Coach Greg Burton, Bill Miles, Back Row: Chris Porter, Tyler Weaver, Rick Wilson, David Harford, L.C. Wilkerson, Darren West.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	1	Overland	0
Smoky Hill	1	Thornton	4
Smoky Hill	3	Greeley West	4
Smoky Hill	1	Heritage	2
Smoky Hill	1	Fairview	2
Smoky Hill	1	Central	2
Smoky Hill	0	Mullen	1
Smoky Hill	1	Cherry Creek	2
Smoky Hill	0	Arapahoe	3
Smoky Hill	8	Hinkley	4
Smoky Hill	3	Gateway	0
Smoky Hill	1	Regis	5
Smoky Hill	2	Boulder	1

Jr. Varsity; Front Row; Mgr. Stesha Fisher, Robert Henderson, Bruce Keifer, Carson Sanders, Mgr. Dana Mayhood, Middle Row; Jon Ahern, Tad Schlottman, Coach Rick Fassi, Sam Luong, Tim Farris, Back Row; Craig Mesure, Brent Wescott, Randy Ray, Paul Harford, Scott Hays, David Sprague,

Freshman Sophomore; First Row; Mgr. Dana Mayhood, Robert McCain, Richard Ray, Joe Cullum, Mgr. Stesha Fisher, Middle Row; Mark Stauch, Daryl Lippman, Coach Greg Burton, Jeff Muller, Greg Gulley, Back Row; Anthony Wing, Rick Johnson, Neil Stack, John Kehl, David Coates, Pat O'Connel, Seated; Jason Ingalls.

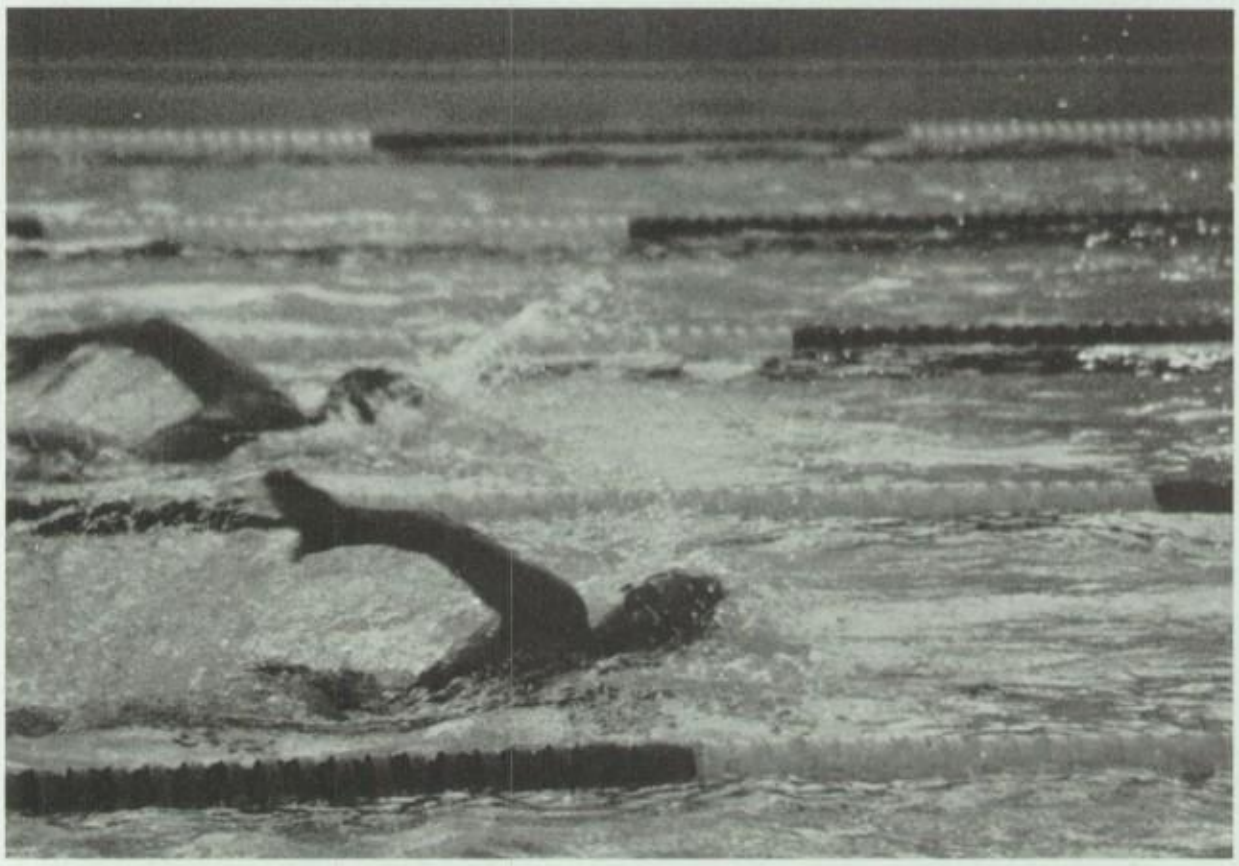
Girls Swimming In A New Light

The Smoky Hill girls swim team started a swimming tradition this year, turning in the best performance in Smoky Hill's history. The team moved up an amazing four places to a fourth place finish at the state meet, taking a backseat only to Cherry Creek, Littleton, and Wheatridge. "We are now in the elite class of teams," coach John Patterson said. "We will only get better from here."

Smoky Hill's medley relay of Lisa Gentry, Sara Ehekircher, Sherri Clark, and Kendra Hale finished first at state, shattering the previous team record by more than two seconds. The free relay of Lisa Gentry, Heather Keefe, Sherri Clark, and Michelle Yost, placed in the top ten.

The team had several outstanding individuals. Freshman Lisa Gentry placed a promising seventh in the backstroke at state. Sophomore Kendra Hale was voted the team's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, scoring a total of 78 points and qualifying for state in seven out of the eight events. Kendra placed tenth in the 200 free and seventh in the 500 free at state. Sophomore Sara Ehekircher captured the State Champion title in the 100 breast stroke, and placed twelfth in the 500 free. Heather Keefe, also a sophomore, was new to Smoky Hill this year, but proved to be an asset to the team in several events. Junior Michelle Yost narrowly missed placing in the top twelve in both her events at state, but enjoyed a successful season anyway. Senior team captain Sherri Clark came in fifteenth in the 100 butterfly at state.

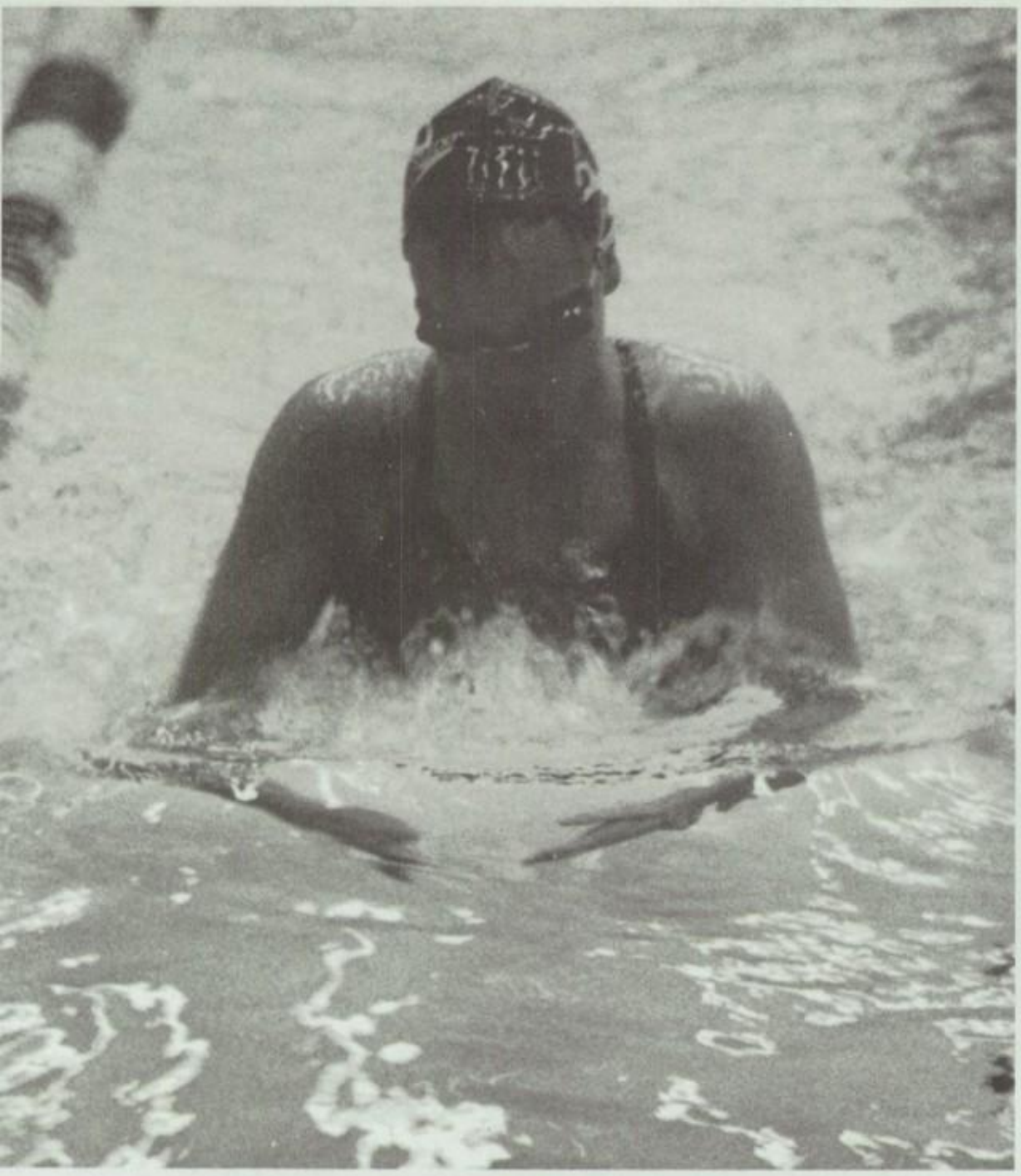
With this season on their backs, Smoky Hill's Girls Swimming has established their position among the best. High aspirations await the 1985 team.



Lisa Gentry and Michelle Yost eagerly await the outcome of the 400 free relay at state in which Smoky Hill placed tenth.

Lisa Gentry strokes it out in the 200 freestyle event. Her victory led the team to an overwhelming win against Overland.

Swim Team Row One (Top): Sherry Gustad, Sherri Clark. Row Two: Michelle Yost, Kendra Hale, Sherry Pomplun, Carol Whitney, Janeen Jervis, Renee Young, Keri Halstrum, Sara Ehekircher, Kim Harbage. Row Three: Leesa Broom, Lori Traeber, Heather Keefe, Cindy Goode. Row Four: Jeni Adamson, Ann Wallace, Michelle Farrell, Dee Mallet, Darlene McLoughlin, Sheryl Sloan. Row Five: Des Garvey, Shelley Hill, Bridget Schafer, Tracy Rheinheimer, Wendy Werthaiser, Lori Ann Rogers, Betsy Dunks, Carmen Girona. Row Six: Brenda Harbage, Carla Good, Martha Peuster, Lisa Gentry, Heather Rafalko, Cindi Sassman, Karen Zimmerling, Michelle Henniger, Kristin Walsh.



Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	95	Boulder	74
Smoky Hill	85	Littleton	92
Smoky Hill	108	Gateway	64
Smoky Hill	89	Fairview	82
Smoky Hill	78	Arapahoe	95
Smoky Hill	44	Cherry Creek	126
Smoky Hill	81	Central	91
Smoky Hill	114	Hinkley	54
Smoky Hill	104	Overland	68
Smoky Hill	95	Heritage	77

Aurora City Champions
4th Place "A" League
4th Place State

Sara Ehekircher is caught in the act of winning the 100 breaststroke at state.

Concentration is seen on the face of top swimmer Kendra Hale before her 500 freestyle at state.

Jeni Adamson executes a flawless reverse one-somersault, piked position, to earn her a first place against Overland.

Sherri Clark eyes her competition before the state meet.

Tennis Turns Around

John Hendrickson Ranks Fifth In State

"It's always a lot more fun when we win!" This years boy's tennis team can only be described as fantastic. Compared to last year's 3-7 season, the team did a 180 degree turn coming out with a 7-3 season and ranking first in the Aurora City Championships. With the continued inspiration of the number one singles player Chris Gripkey and combined efforts of doubles team Greg Fraikor and Bill Lovejoy, the entire team was proud. One highlight was that of John Hendrickson who went to state and ranked fifth. One player mentioned "I'm surprised he didn't take state, but since he's a sophomore, he has next year." Another great inspiration was that of freshman sensation Jerome Grove. Coach Whiskeyman could only say this "Though I'm only the JV coach, I know he will be one to lead this team in years to come."

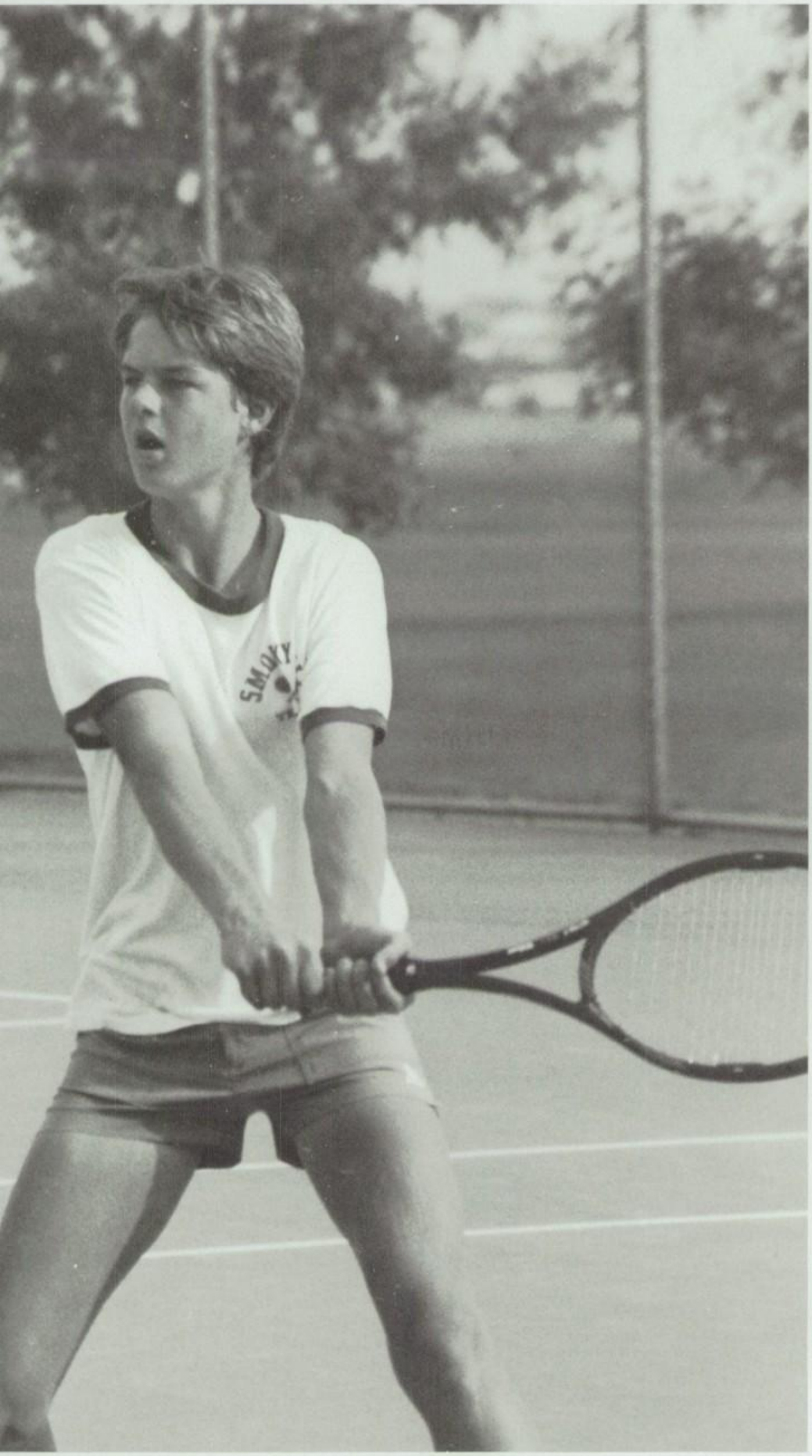
Scoreboard

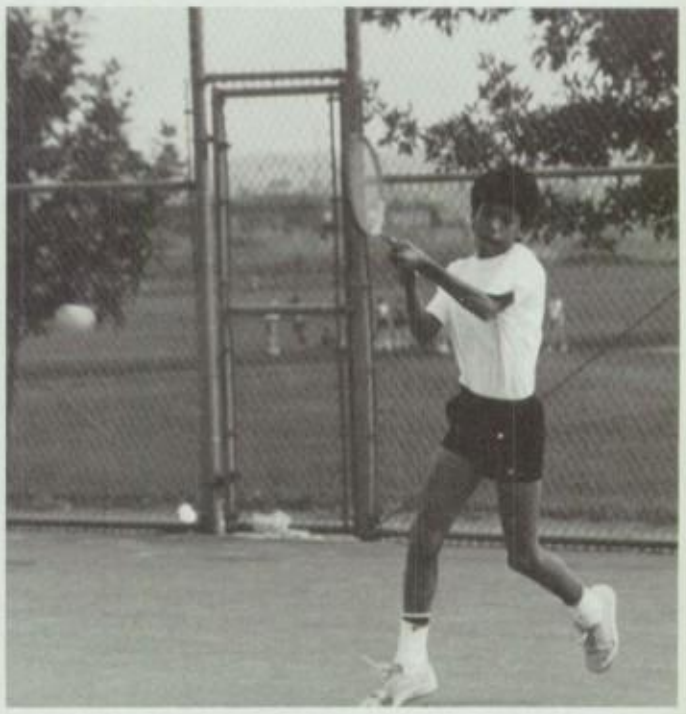
Smoky Hill	5	Central	2
Smoky Hill	5	Littleton	2
Smoky Hill	2	Overland	5
Smoky Hill	4	Fairview	3
Smoky Hill	4	Mullen	3
Smoky Hill	5	Heritage	2
Smoky Hill	6	Gateway	1
Smoky Hill	1	Arapahoe	6
Smoky Hill	7	Hinkley	0
Smoky Hill	0	Cherry Creek	7

1st Place Aurora City Championships
2nd District Finals
3rd Regular Season

1984-85 Varsity Boy's Tennis Row One (front) Shailu Halbe, John Hendrickson, Todd Naso, Jerome Grove Row Two Karen Taylor (trainer), Troy Rosenow, Greg Fraikor, Dave Ehekircher, Robin Stretch (trainer), Row Three Mike Lampman (Head Coach), Chris Gripkey, Bill Lovejoy, Dan Olson, Dave Whiskeyman (JV Coach)

1984-85 Junior Varsity Boy's Tennis Row One (front) Bryan Faulmann, Ken Flanz, Chris Jones, Nick Strane, Mike Holmes, Ben Ehrlich Row Two Scott James, Steve Kenney, Todd Holstrum, Dave Luper, Chris Doering, Shane Bernard Row Three Karen Taylor (trainer), Mike Lampman (Head Coach), Scott Sungail, Chris Mimmack, Tom Sigman, Dave Whiskeyman (JV Coach), Robin Stretch (trainer)





"Hit the ball right here, right here!", is what number one singles player Chris Gripkey seems to say during one of the many afternoon practices this year.

Caught in mid-swing, Greg Fraikor, one of this year's captains, practices hard for an up-coming meet with Fairview.

Rookie-of-the-year Jerome Grove strikes with his backhand during an important match with some of his fellow teammates.

Girls Provide 'Best Season'

Volleyball Makes State

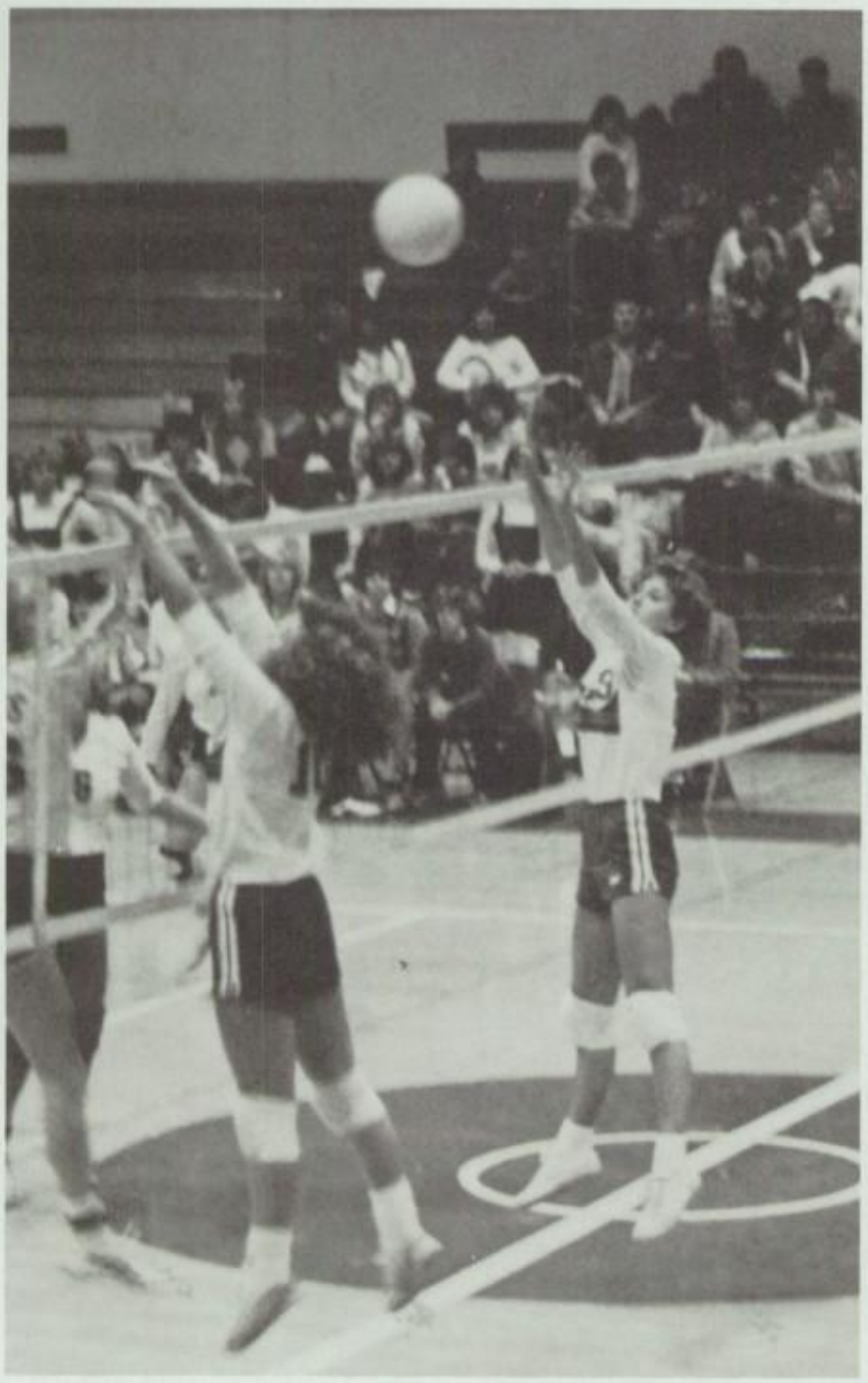
"This is the best season I've had at Smoky Hill. I have never seen a team play with such mutual respect, both on and off the court," said Coach Jeannine Brown of the varsity volleyball team. With a league finish of 7-3, State was definitely within reach. The team went to the State playoffs ending with an exciting but disappointing loss to the Rocky Mountain Lobos.

Defense was the Buffs specialty, with the ability to return anything with smart moves to keep their opponents busy. The team's offensive specialists were Kim Kokoska and Stephanie Wawrzyniak with Tana Nixon being the team's strong offensive player.

The team's winning finish put them as the fourth place seed for state playoffs. Named for first and second team all league were Tana Nixon and Kim Kokoska along with Denise Kos and Stephanie Wawrzyniak as Honorable Mention.

Perfectly executed, Stephanie Wawrzyniak passes the ball to set up for the attack.

Anxiously anticipating the start of the match, the Buffs are introduced to the spectators.



Darlene Bremer and Angie Lawlor set up the block at State playoffs against the Rocky Mountain Lobos.

Buffs celebrate after winning the point against the Arapahoe Warriors.

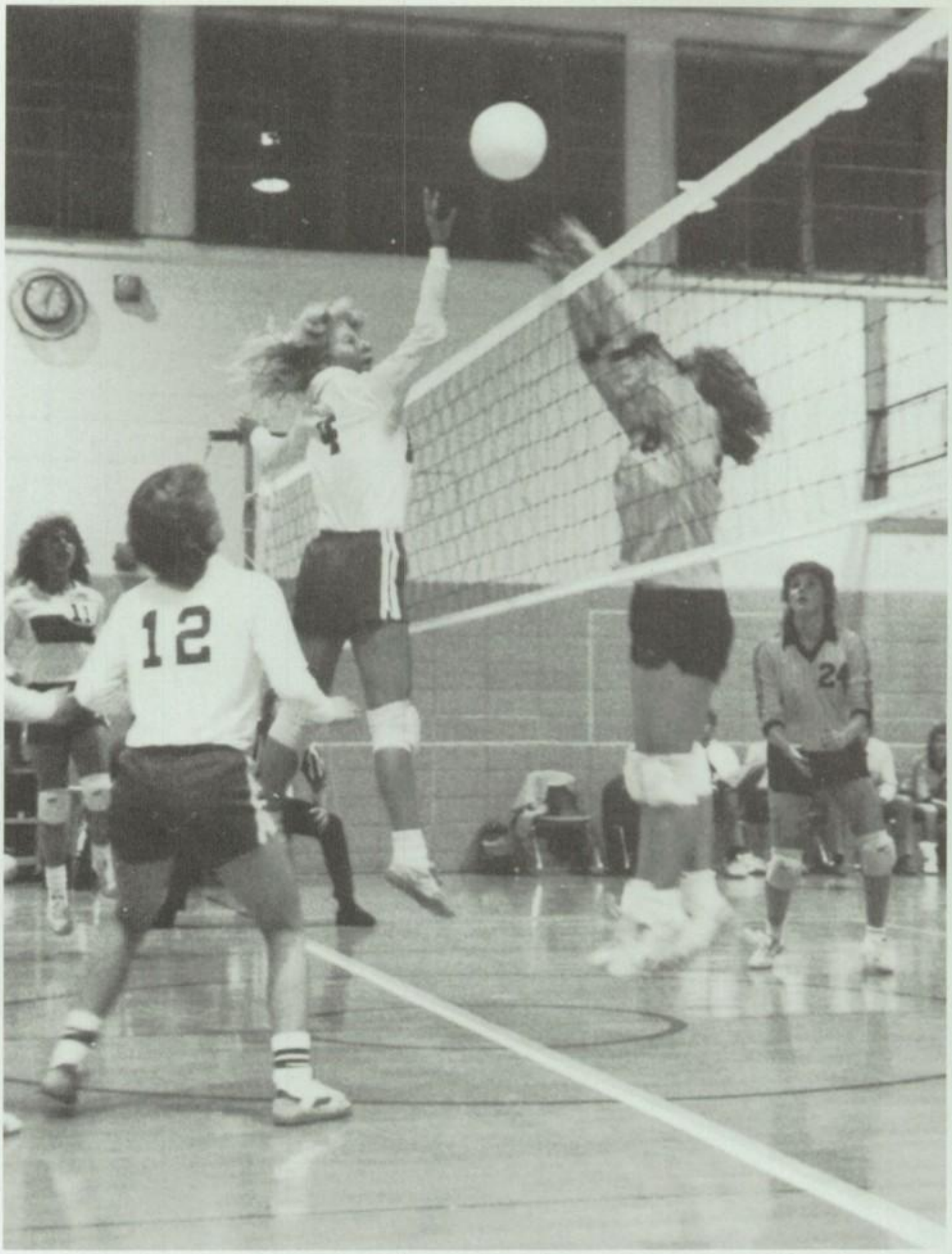
Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	2	Bear Creek	0
Smoky Hill	2	Golden	0
Smoky Hill	1	Arvada	2
Smoky Hill	2	Fairview	0
Smoky Hill	2	Alameda	0
Smoky Hill	0	Overland	2
Smoky Hill	0	Boulder	2
Smoky Hill	2	Arapahoe	0
Smoky Hill	2	Cherry Creek	0
Smoky Hill	2	Central	1
Smoky Hill	2	Gateway	0
Smoky Hill	2	Hinkley	0
Smoky Hill	1	Heritage	2
Smoky Hill	2	Littleton	0
Poudre Invitational		4th place	
POST - SEASON			
Smoky Hill	2	Arapahoe	0
Smoky Hill	1	Boulder	2
Smoky Hill	1	Overland	2

V-Buffs Look Great

Head coach Jeannine Brown, of the Smoky Hill Volleyball program, tried to build a team starting from freshman year into a first rate varsity team. Starting with the basics, Brown teaches the importance of passing and serving to the younger teams, with the assistance from Pat Wetmore at the freshman level, Mike Murphy at the sophomore, and Margo Patinos at jayvee. As they move up to sophomore and jayvee levels, the players work on perfecting and refining these skills along with incorporating hitting and setting specialties into the game.

The 1984 junior varsity is "a very explosive team", as described by their coach Margo Patinos. Brown is excited for this team to move up for the 1985 varsity season. With a first place finish at the jayvee tournament, and an 8-2 winning season, they are a strong team ready for varsity play.



Up against the block, Kim Kokoska dinks one over Arapahoe.

Varsity Volleyball; Bottom: Darlene Bremer, Ingrid Wiley, Row Two: Stephanie Wawrzyniak, Kim Kokoska, Coach Jeannine Brown, Julie Morris, Denise Kos, Top Row: Tana Nixon, Julie Kollman, Angie Lawlor.

1984 Freshman Volleyball - Bottom; Left to Right: Hadley Solomon, Ami Metha, Row Two; Cheryl Possehl, Julie Martinek, Karla Hudson, Kristen Edgarton, Row Three; Lee Ann Reed, Coach Pat Wetmore, Kris Williams, Top; Corynne Jones, Heather Lindley, Sarah Hemphill, Tawn Buening.

1984 Sophomore Volleyball - Bottom; Left to Right: Vivian Miotti, Row Two; Lisa Carlson, Becky Blaylock, Kim Pigford, Peggy Guy, Row Three; Leslie Stoneham, Coach Mike Murphy, Jill Bryant, Top; Carol Wilson, Laura Thompson, Beth Stahlke, Greta Berner.

Coach Brown comes to congratulate the Buffs after winning a match against the Arapahoe Warriors.

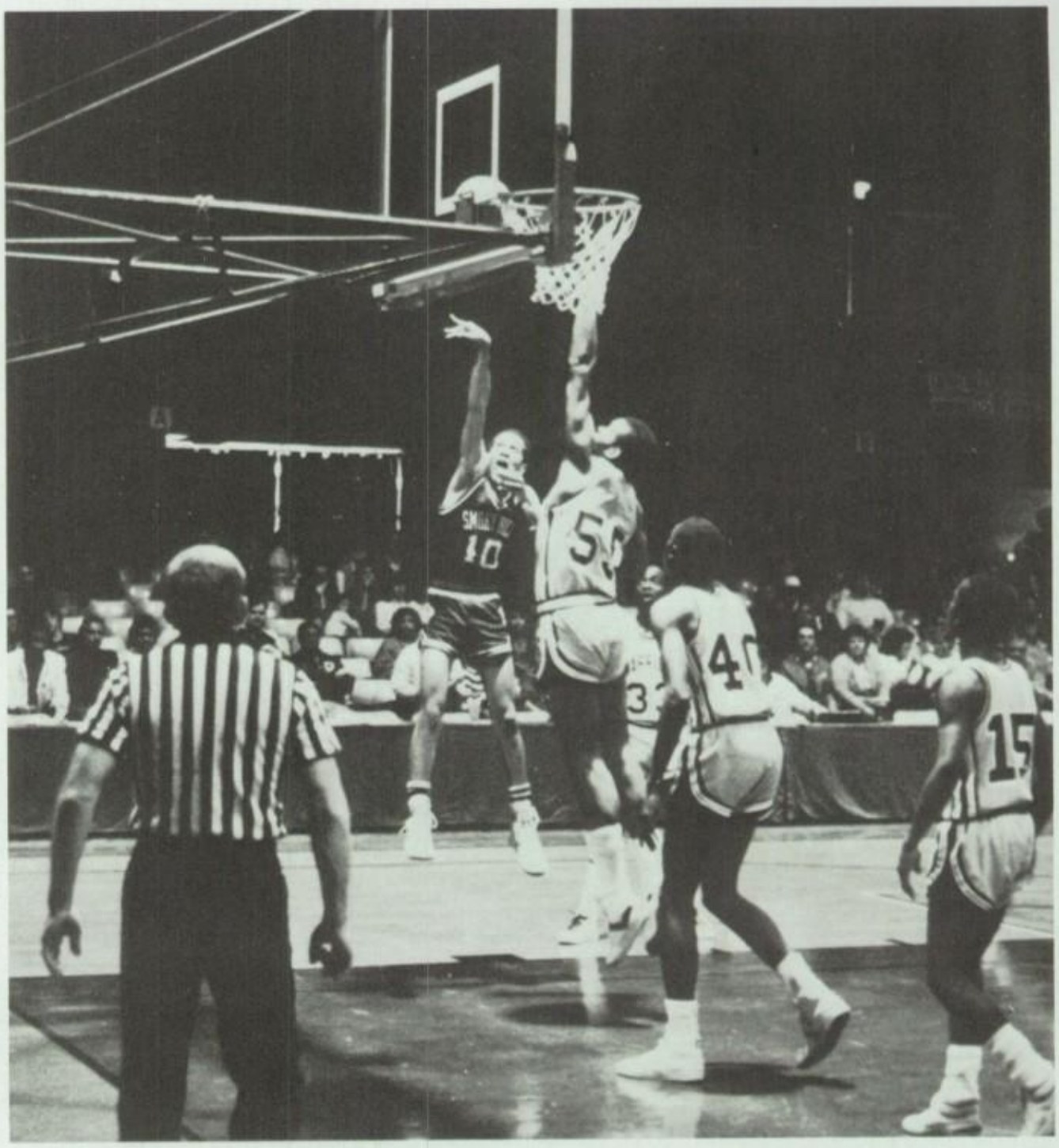
1984 Junior Varsity Volleyball - Bottom; Left to Right: Chris Dozler, Charlotte Corvi, Meg Spence, Susan Brennan, Row Two; Becky Quillen, Padma Yanamandra, Row Three; Tiffany Gifford, Coach Margo Patinos, Wendy Ortt, Top; Cindy Quincy, Christy Wawrzyniak, Becky Kofoed

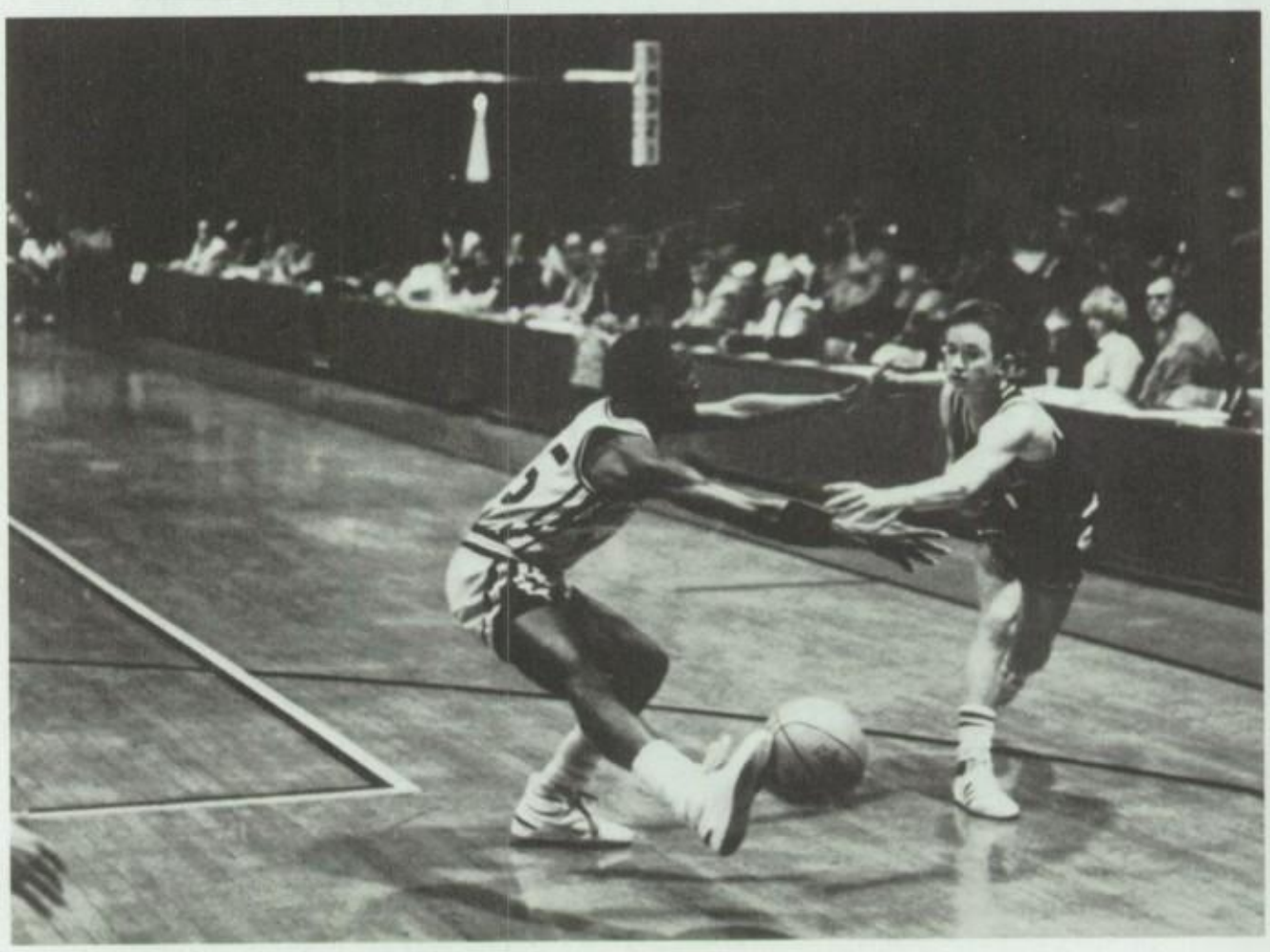
Buffs Do About Face

The Buffs finished 3-9 last year but did a complete overhaul this year to finish 9-3 in the Centennial League. Dick Cozza's team combined the senior leadership of Andy Wiggins and Kirk Cavarra with the spirited play of the underclassmen led by Rob Osborn. Osborn was the team's top scorer and he has a good chance of breaking the school's scoring record next year. Ben Miller played tough in the middle and added some needed offense as the year went on. Rob Chirico continued as one of the league's most aggressive rebounders as he came off the bench to spell starter Doug Doolen. Doolen continued to improve his play as the season progressed. John Anderson and Alan Smith were underclassmen who played well in the backcourt with Anderson adding some scoring punch and Smith providing clutch play and excellent defense. Joe and Frank Sandro as well as Tony Jackson and Mike Patten provided the bench support any good team needs. Chris Miller and Tony Kirby did the job off the bench in spot duty.

Scoreboard

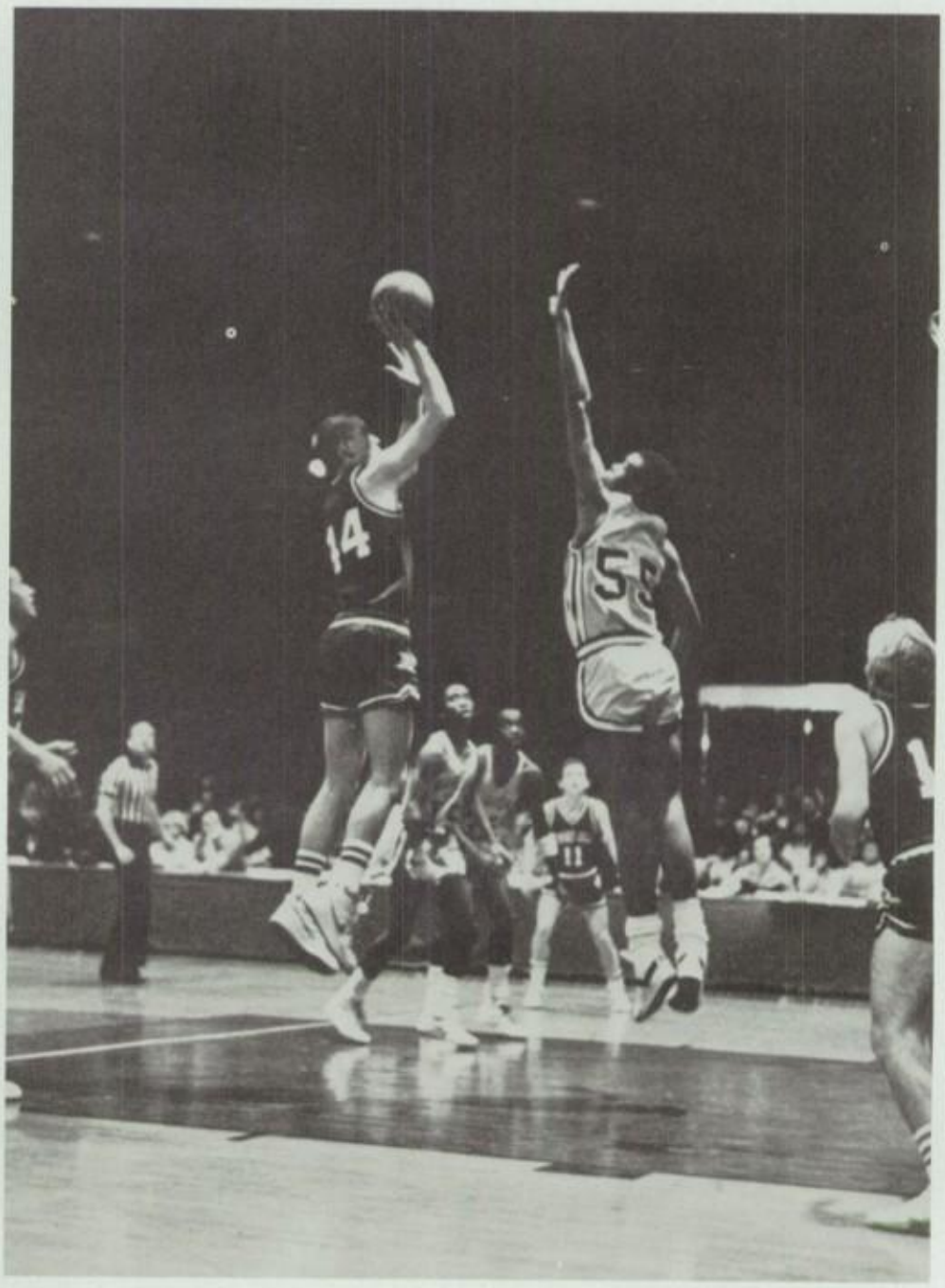
Smoky Hill	61	Poudre	50
Smoky Hill	66	Evergreen	49
Smoky Hill	51	Arvada	54
Smoky Hill	50	Mitchell	54
Smoky Hill	65	Thornton	70
Smoky Hill	53	Regis	64
Smoky Hill	60	Central	50
Smoky Hill	61	Overland	32
Smoky Hill	52	Heritage	51
Smoky Hill	67	Littleton	56
Smoky Hill	51	Gateway	36
Smoky Hill	67	Hinkley	44
Smoky Hill	45	Fairview	48
Smoky Hill	49	Northglenn	51
Smoky Hill	87	Arapahoe	85
Smoky Hill	54	Cherry Creek	48
Smoky Hill	52	Boulder	56
Smoky Hill	48	Mullen	46
Smoky Hill	48	Regis	42 (Sub District)
Smoky Hill	56	Boulder	65
Smoky Hill	68	Aurora Cent.	63
Smoky Hill	47	Montbello	56 (State District)





Alan Smith bounces one off the backboard for two against a tough Montbello team.

Andy Wiggins tries to pass around a Montbello player, but he uses his foot to foil Wiggins' attempt.



Ben Miller attempts to dribble inside as Doug Doolen sets up a block.

Doug Doolen puts up a shot in an attempt to take back the lead from Montbello in the first round of district playoffs.

Frank Sandro makes good use of his playing time on the court as he passes to a teammate.

Dick Cozza, the head coach of the "charging Buffs," was mainly responsible for leading his young team to the district playoffs.

Youthful Buffs

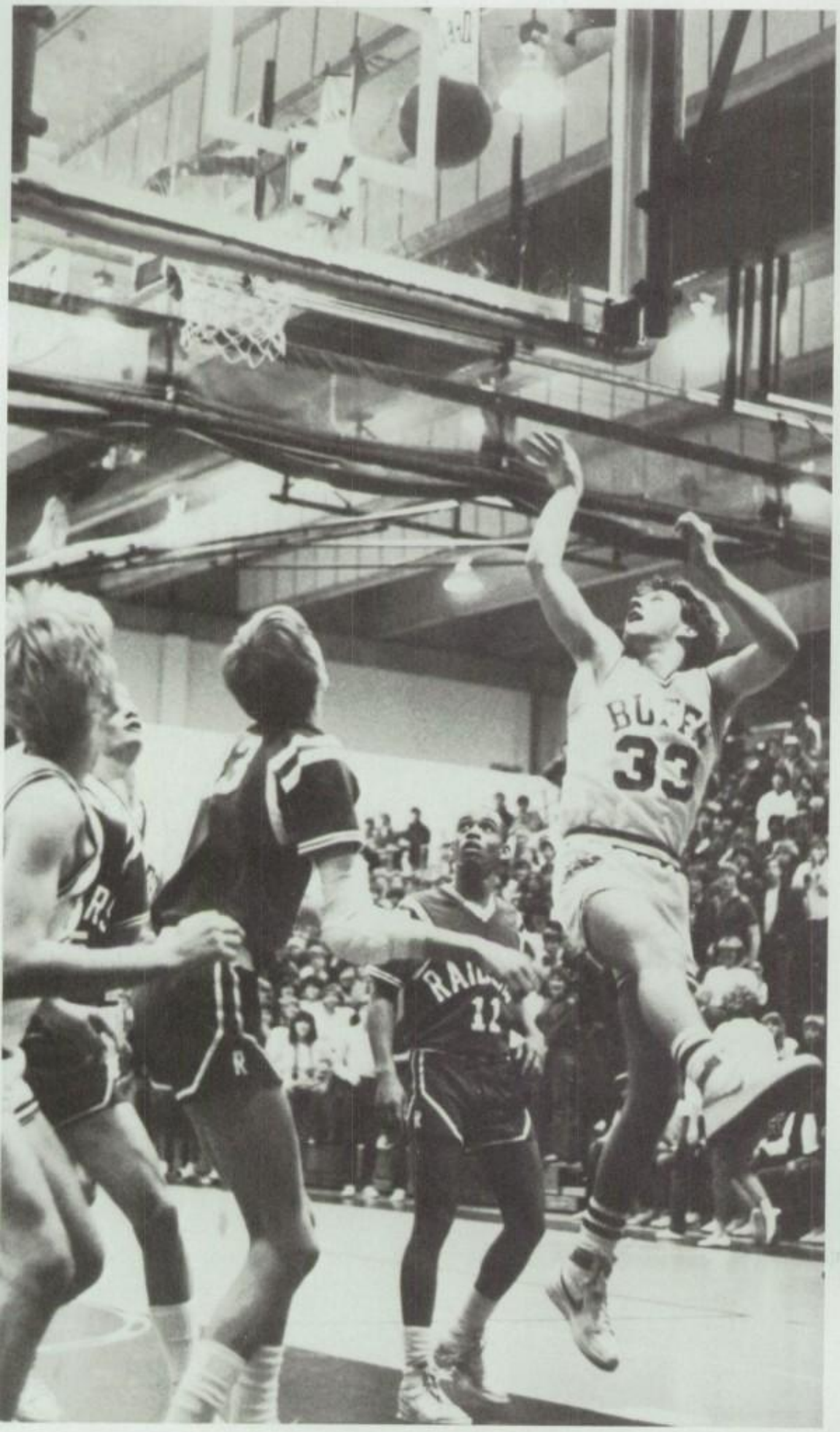
Youth was the name of the game for Smoky Hill's Boys Basketball program. The varsity squad had only one senior starter and five seniors coming off the bench. The programs at the lower grade levels built the foundation for future varsity success for the Buffs. Mr. Anderson's jayvee team had a successful season as Frank Alvarez, Tony Kirby and Scott Hudson worked on their team leadership in preparation for next year's competitive varsity season. Coaches Brookhart, Roth and Jensen worked at developing skills at the sophomore and freshmen levels, as these teams practice the same strategies and defensive alignments as the varsity. With this fine coaching, the adjustment to the varsity level is not such a great shock. Each team worked hard throughout the season to maintain Smoky Hill's fine basketball reputation.

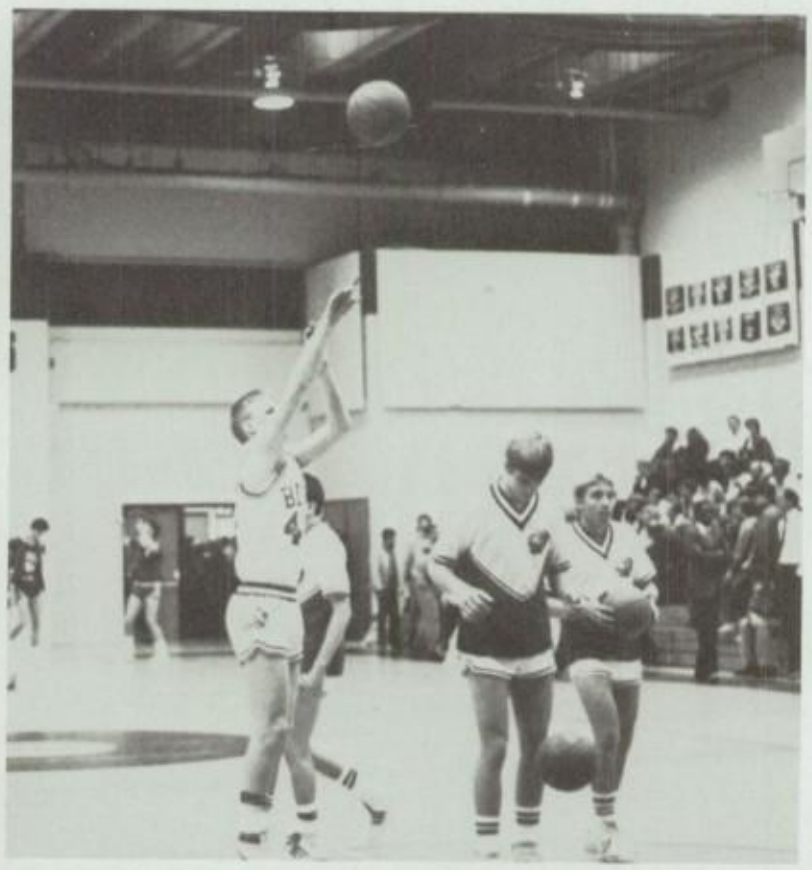
VARSITY - ROW ONE: April Munger (manager), Frank Sandro, Kirk Cavarra, Al Smith, Joe Sandro, Andy Wiggins, Steffanie Volz. ROW TWO: Karla Cornish, Kamilla Shea, Barb Broen, Mike Patten, Tony Jackson, Coach Larry Anderson, John Anderson, Chris Miller. ROW THREE: Coach Al Roth, Donni James, Nelson Ball, Rob Osborn, Doug Doolen, Coach Dick Cozza, Ben Miller, Robert Chirico, Trainer Mark Morrissey, Coach Mike Brookhart, Coach Skip Jensen. Not Pictured: Sue Brunhuber.

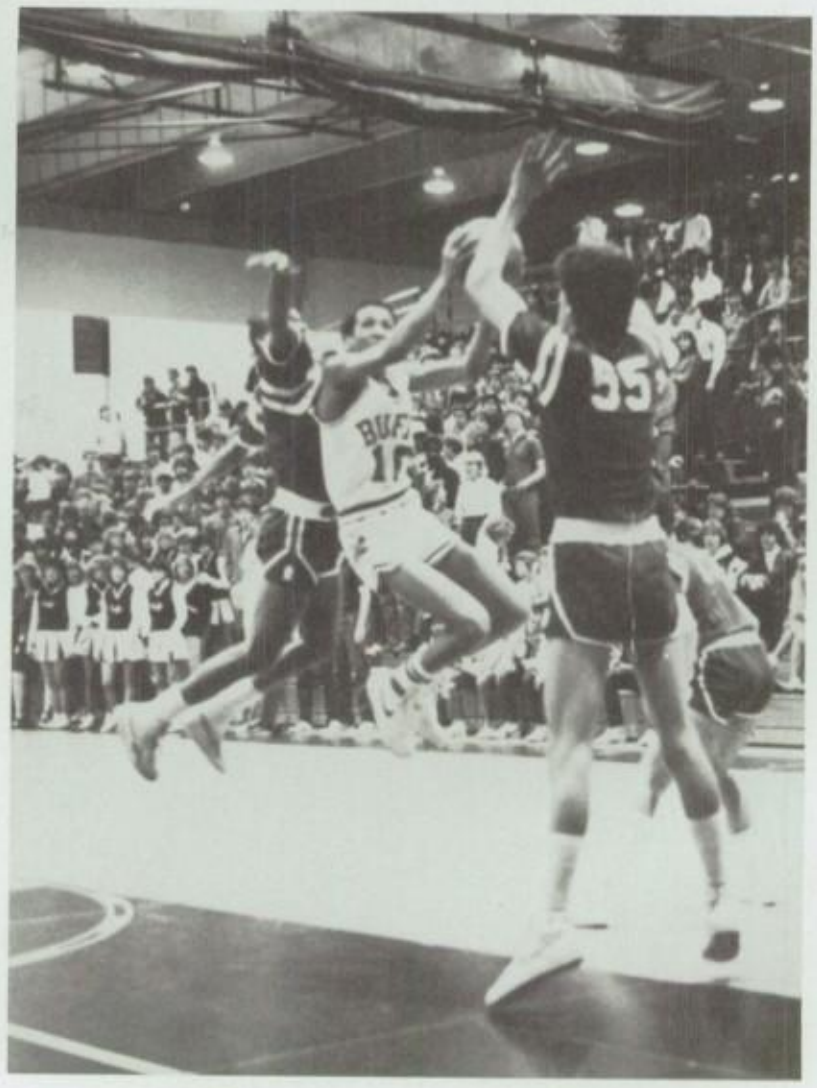
JUNIOR VARSITY - ROW ONE: Jim Coronell, Scott Hudson. ROW TWO: Craig Sata, Tony Kirby, Jeff Cole, John Anderson, Coach Larry Anderson, Tony Jackson, Frank Alvarez, Chaz Blizzard, Chip Marks. Not Pictured: Don Ashley, John McManus, Trevor Peck.

SOPHOMORES - ROW ONE: Debi Mullins. ROW TWO: Doug Baloun, Rob Johnson, Eril Ames, John Quincy, Marty Wescott, Bryan Gosha, D. J. Layson. ROW THREE: Jennie Lewis, Todd Grosby, Joe Monroe, Rob Shelden, Al Roth, Ryan Cloyd, Rick Wilson, Chris Leisge, Kari Halstrum. Not Pictured: Gunnar Jensen, Julie Lizak.

FRESHMEN - ROW ONE: Darrel Crucker, Tyrone Hammond, Robert Henderson. ROW TWO: Matt Leddy, J. D. Klein, Todd Dusenberry, Tim Markham, Kevin Rowe, Ian Lindsey, Tim Farris. ROW THREE: Kevin Lowe, Scott Hays, Bruce Kiefer, Kevin Roberts, Ken Hardesty, Carson Smith, Jerry Valdez, Brent Wickham, Brent Wescott, Ray Decker. ROW FOUR: Coach Mike Brookhart, Kari Zempel, Coach Jensen.







John Anderson (33) puts one in against Regis in the Centennial League Sub-District tournament. Anderson was one of the top scorers for the Buffs.

Ben Miller warms up in the pregame as the Buffs prepare to do battle before a large crowd.

Smoky Hill avenged an early season loss to Regis by whipping the Raiders in the Sub-Districts. Here Rob Osborn tips off for the Buffs.

Hustling and aggressive Alan Smith scores two for the Buffs.

A Real Team

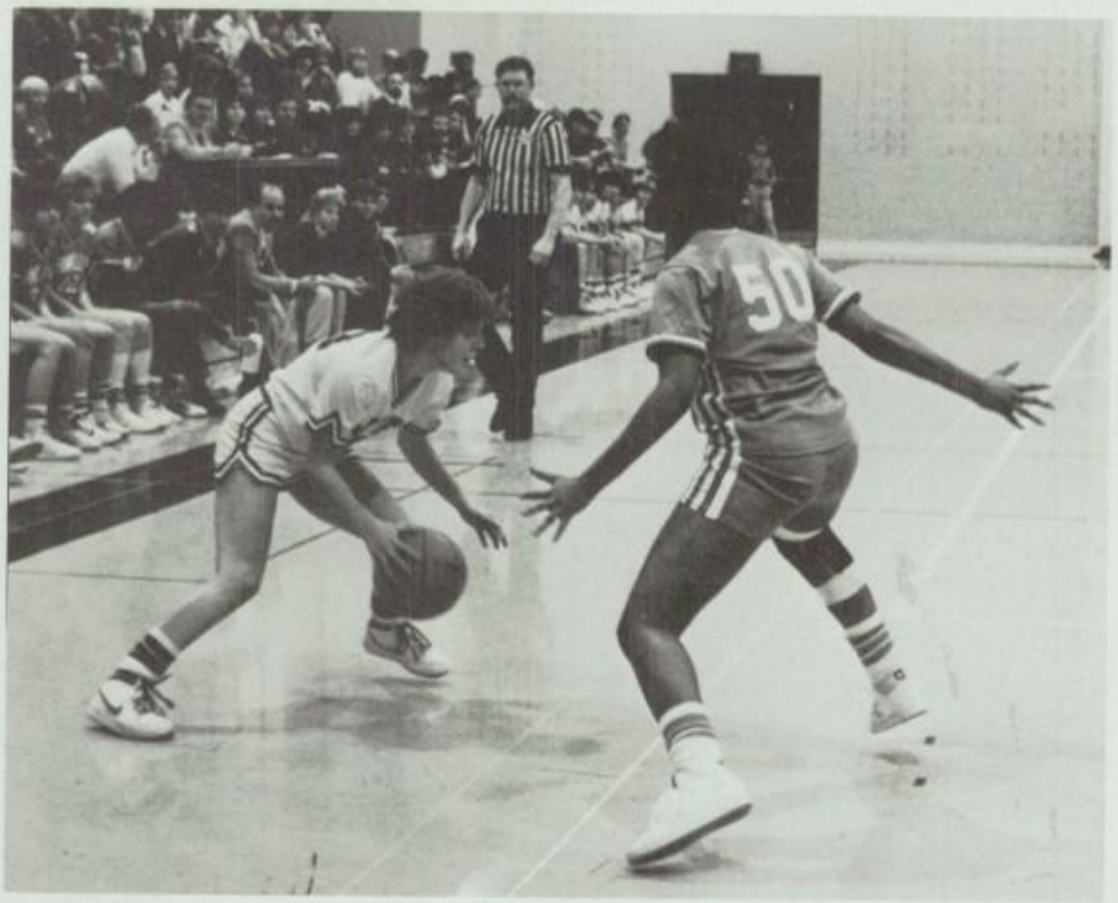
The lady Buffs had a great season this year in basketball. With a 9 and 3 record near the end of the season the girls were ranked 9th in the state, along with being first in league and leading the city series. Their major upset came midway through the year against Hinkley. The Buffs came out on top 45-44. That was the first time Smoky Hill has defeated Hinkley in ten years.

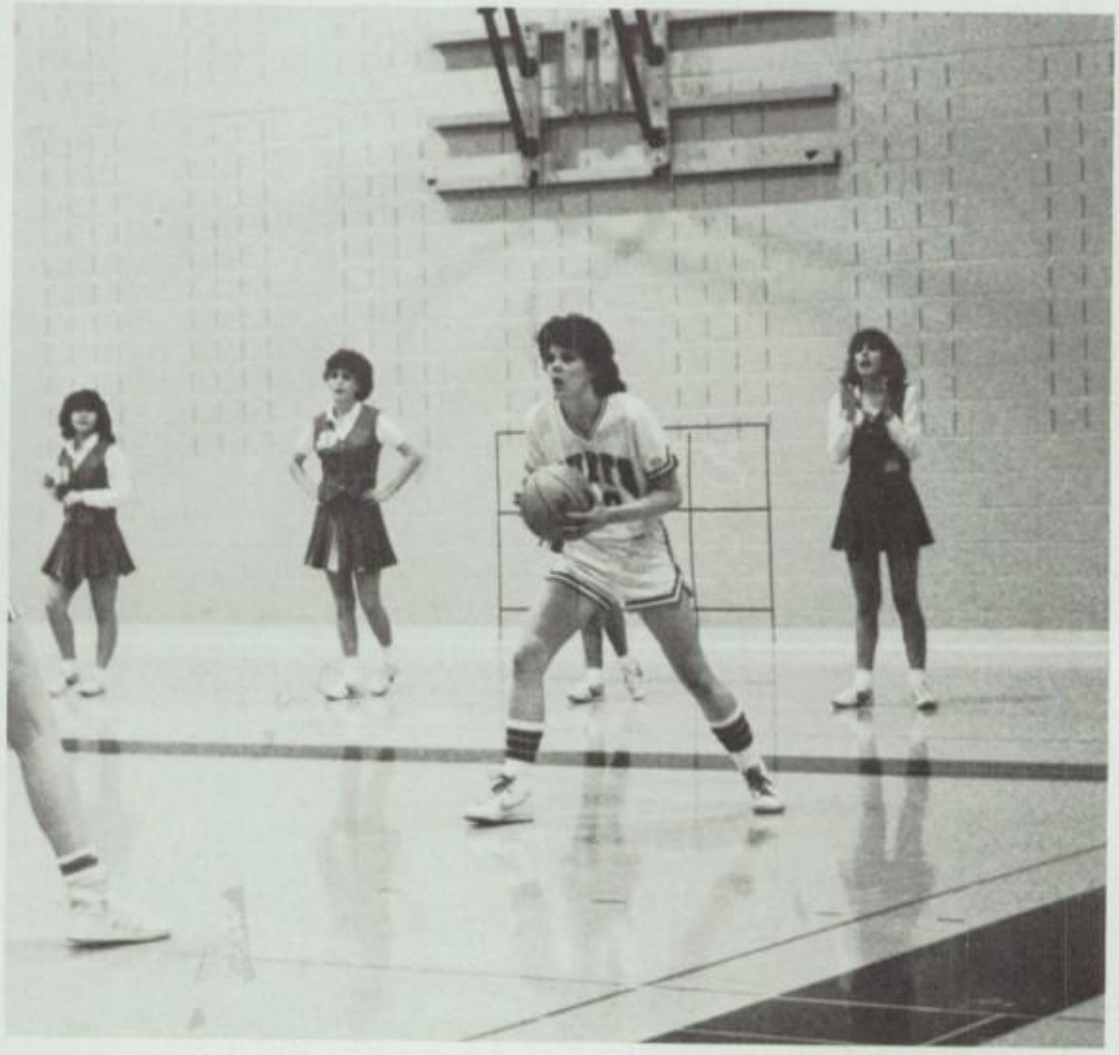
Karen Steely, a member of the girls varsity basketball team, thinks there is more of a competitive spirit among the team, mainly because now Smoky Hill is a "team to beat" among other league teams. The lady Buffs played harder and stronger this year and unselfish play was the key.

The team played strong offensively with Chris Earnest being their high scorer and Sherry Peterson as a point-guard. Other strong offensive players were Tanya Nixon, Cindy Quincy, and Julie Morris. Defensively the girls were able to keep the other team from getting inside and driving up.

Sherry Peterson drives up the court.

The Lady Buffs celebrate after the exciting victory over Hinkley.





Coach Rich Benson encourages the team at a time out.

Chris Earnest makes her way around Hinkley's block, and top player Brigette Turner.

Sherry Peterson, Julie Morris, and Chris Earnest take the court to face their opponent.

Karen Steely looks for an opening.

Exciting Buffs Reach New Heights

At the sound of the buzzer, Chris Earnest made the winning two points against Aurora Central in Centennial League sub-districts. With a final score of 35-33, the lady Buffs made the significant victory of the season to advance to the State districts and to add a milestone to the Smoky Hill Girls Basketball history.

The win over Central advanced the girls to districts, which was the first time this has happened since the program started at Smoky Hill. Although the girls suffered two disappointing losses to Fairview and Hinkley for seeding in districts, they still had more games to play to determine their state finish.

Overall the players agreed that their success depended on their efforts as a unified team with strong spirit from parents and student body.

Varsity Girls Basketball - Row One (kneeling; left to right): Cindy Quincy, Chris Earnest. Row Two: Coach Rich Benson, Julie Morris, Sherri Yearian, Tana Nixon, Tracey Wunder, Karen Steely, Yong Mi Kim, Sherri Peterson, Brandy Stewart, Coach Mike Murphy.

Cindy Quincy wrestles for the ball against Central, while Tana Nixon and Chris Earnest anticipate possession.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball - Row One (seated; left to right): Brandy Stewart, Marcy Fisher. Row Two: Tracey Wunder, Greta Berner, Coach Mike Murphy, Tori Hemmingway, Wendy Ortt.

Girls Basketball

SMOKY HILL	57	WESTMINSTER	27
SMOKY HILL	50	WHEATRIDGE	63
SMOKY HILL	33	THORNTON	45
SMOKY HILL	54	GRAND JUNCTON	41
SMOKY HILL	36	OVERLAND	29
SMOKY HILL	35	HINKLEY	39
SMOKY HILL	61	ARAPAHOE	42
SMOKY HILL	65	HERITAGE	32
SMOKY HILL	73	OVERLAND	51
SMOKY HILL	46	LITTLETON	27
SMOKY HILL	45	HINKLEY	44
SMOKY HILL	38	HERITAGE	17
SMOKY HILL	64	GATEWAY	32
SMOKY HILL	39	FAIRVIEW	52
SMOKY HILL	65	CHERRY CREEK	39
SMOKY HILL	42	AURORA CENTRAL	41
SMOKY HILL	49	BOULDER	57
PLAYOFFS			
SMOKY HILL	35	AURORA CENTRAL	33
SMOKY HILL	43	HINKLEY	63
SMOKY HILL	46	FAIRVIEW	58
SMOKY HILL	52	POUDRE	58

At the sound of the buzzer, Chris Earnest makes the basket that sent the Buffs to State Districts (left).

Freshman Girls Basketball Row One (seated; left to right): Ami Mehta, Sangeeta Patel, Row Two: Kristen Edgarton, Sandra Bittenger, Katrina Burns, Lisa Lusby, Row Three: Jodi Allen, Beth Dediemer, Coach Ken Wilson, Erika Jensen, Tracey Farrell. Row Four: Corynne Jones, Tara Boddy, Tawn Bruening.

Sophomore Girls Basketball - Row One (seated; left to right): Kris Scanvino, Renee Goeytes, April Miller. Row Two: Lee Ann Reed, Marianna Huff, Coach Kris Schenbeck and Whitney, Jenny Bethurem, Jill Bryant. Row Three: Christy Wawrzyniak, Kelly Bruce.

Buffs Depth Shows in Swimming

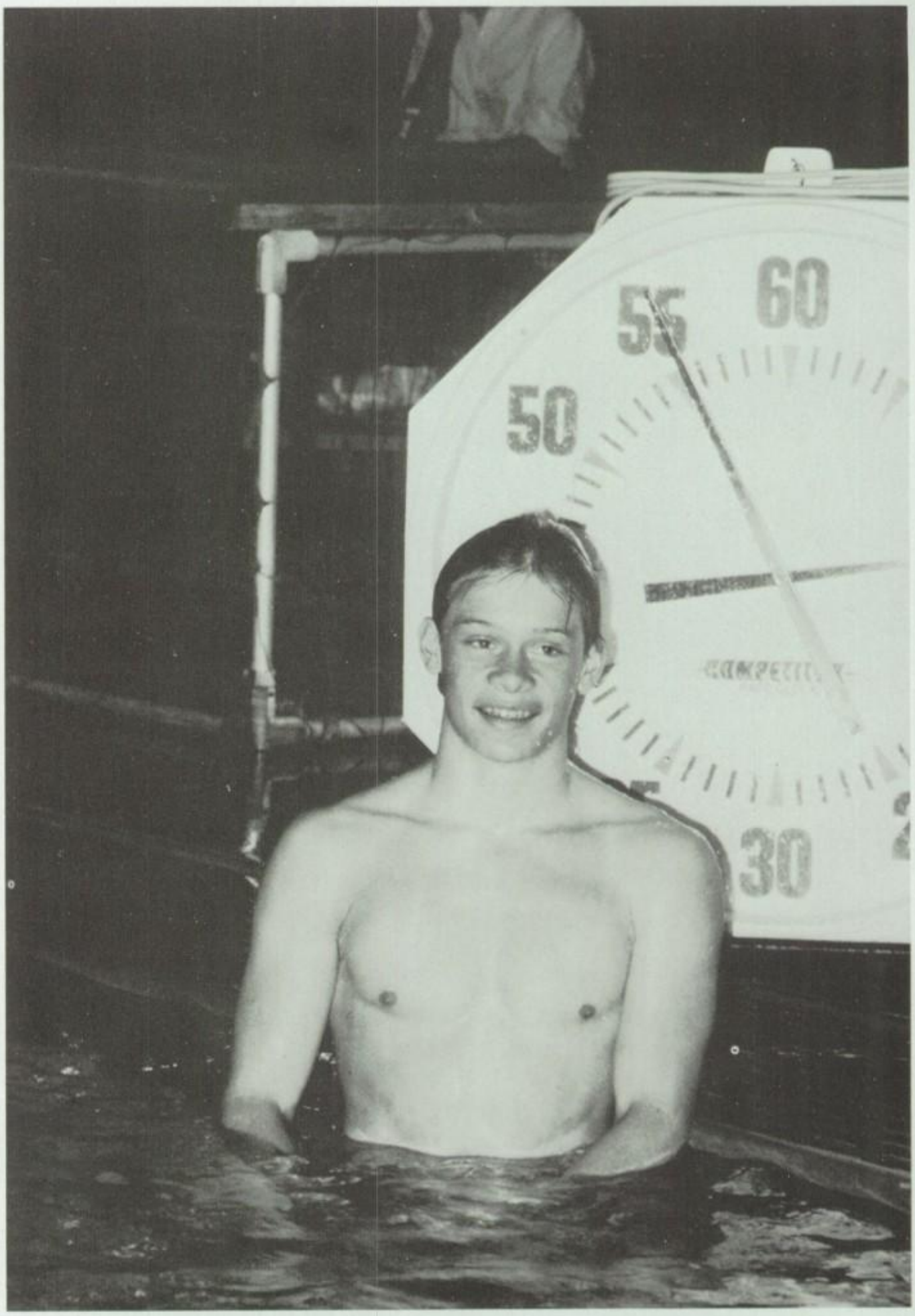
Coach Mike Mason led Smoky Hill Boys Swimming and Diving to yet another successful season this year. The depth of the Smoky Hill team guided them to a dual meet record of 9-1, the best in the team's history. They were also the Aurora City Champions for the second year in a row.

Smoky Hill's most outstanding swimmer was Dan Fernandez, who was voted Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. Dan is currently the All-American State record holder in the 100yd Breaststroke, having taken first in the event for the past two years. He shattered his previous record of a 59.04 with a new best of 58.98 at the state meet. In addition, Dan dropped four seconds in the 200yd I.M., coming away as a second-place finisher with a time of 1:58.54.

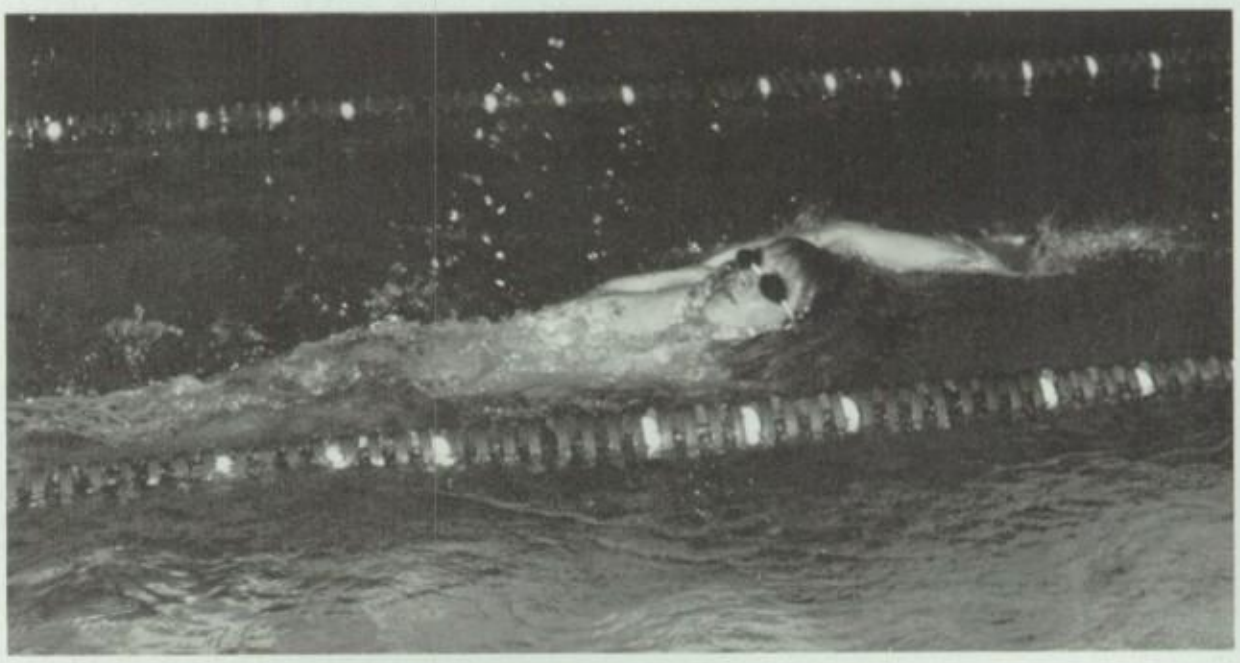
Sophomore Dave Stevenson was another top performer. Dave set a new school record in the 200yd freestyle with a time of 1:49.61. At state, Dave shone, winning seventh in the 200yd freestyle and eleventh in the 500yd freestyle.

Smoky Hill's backbone swimmers were sophomore Jim Rockwell, junior Joe Rockwell, freshman Jason Clark, Senior Dave Harris, and junior Sean Doyle. Jim Rockwell placed fourteenth at state in the 100yd backstroke. Joe Rockwell, a second-year state qualifier, held three All-Time Top Ten Awards. Senior Team Captain Dave Harris swam the freestyle leg of the seventh place 400yd Medley Relay Team, and junior Sean Doyle swam the butterfly leg.

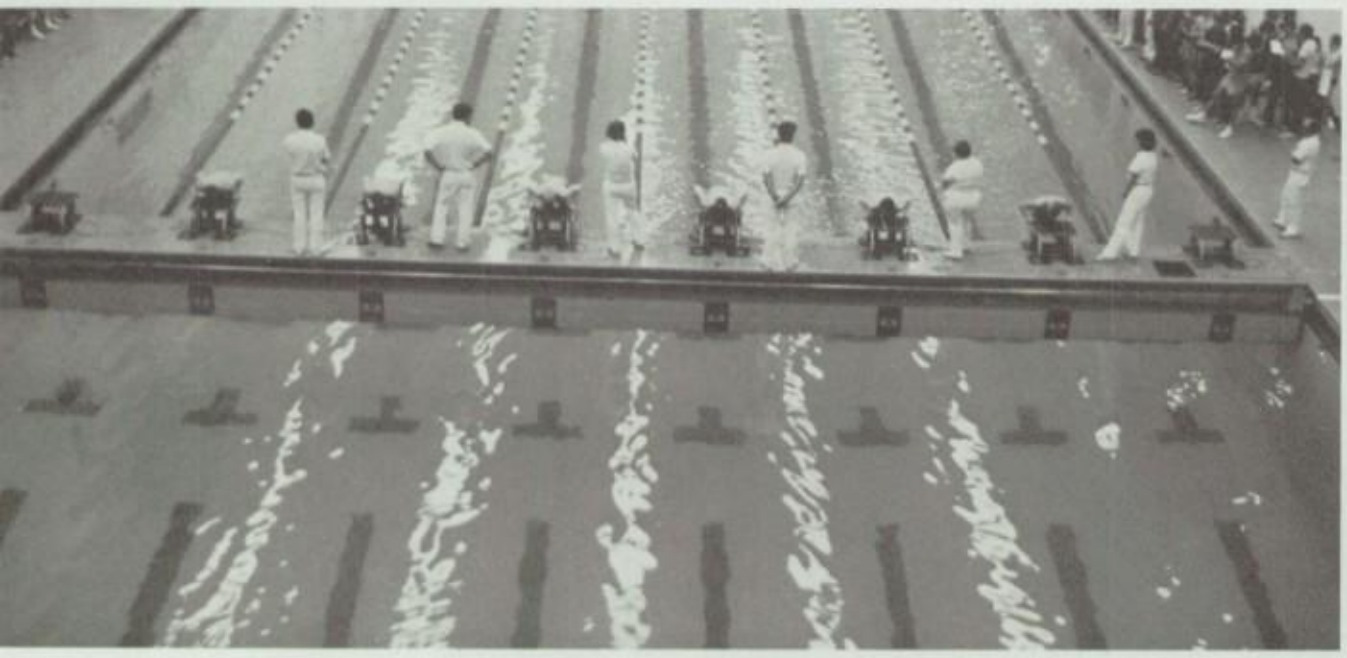
This remarkable team ended up with eighth place at state. Says Senior Bill Lukens, "I feel that it was a successful year for everyone involved."

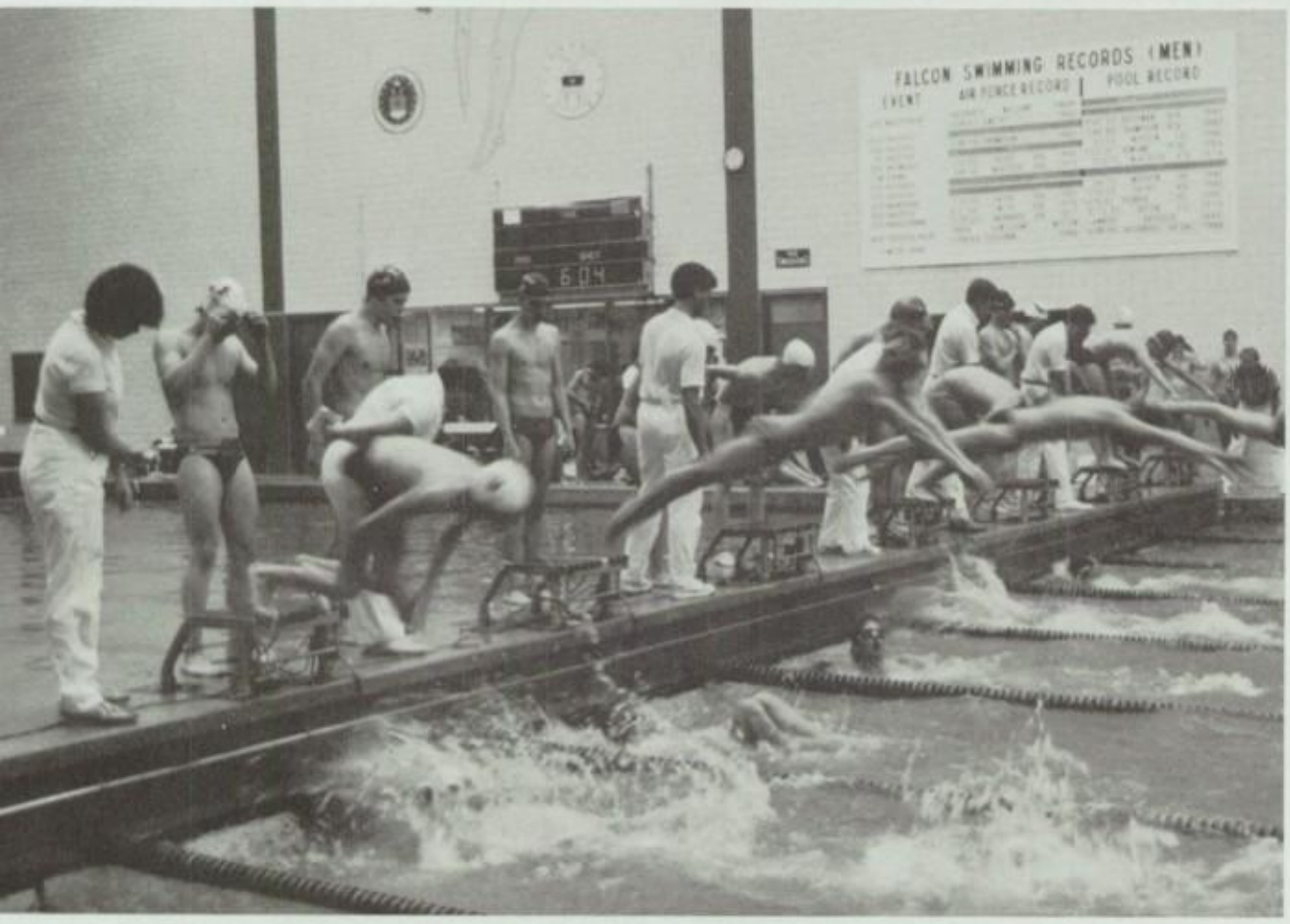


Dan Fernandez smiles as his picture is taken for All-American honors.



Jason Clark seeks to perfect his backstroke in practice.





At the state finals, backstrokers take their mark for the 100 meter backstroke.

Mike Mason, head coach, smiles as his young team succeeds this season.

Dan Fernandez takes off for the breaststroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay (left).

MEN'S SWIM TEAM Row One: - (seated) left to right: Mike O'Brien, Brenda Harbage, Ann Wallace, Cindi Sassman, Sean Wennerstrom. Row Two: Pat Wheat, Jason Clark, Joe Rockwell, Jim Rockwell, Doug Demaree, C.J. Whelan. Row Three: Coach Mike Mason, Bob Hunt, Tom Niedergeke, Jeff Reed, Dave Bates, James Hopkins, Coach Don Hill. Row Four: Ross Slyter, Dave Stevenson, Brian Duffens, Dave Harris (captain), Dan Fernandez, Paul Goldenberg, Sean Doyle. Top: Bill Lukens, Chris Clark, (Not pictured - Dennis Key).

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	88	Arapahoe	83
Smoky Hill	90	Heritage	82
Smoky Hill	94	Regis	78
Smoky Hill	121	A. Central	51
Smoky Hill	96	Fairview	67
Smoky Hill	105	Overland	67
Smoky Hill	61	Cherry Creek	111
Smoky Hill	129	Hinkley	28
Smoky Hill	104	Boulder	67
Aurora City Championship			1st
State			8th

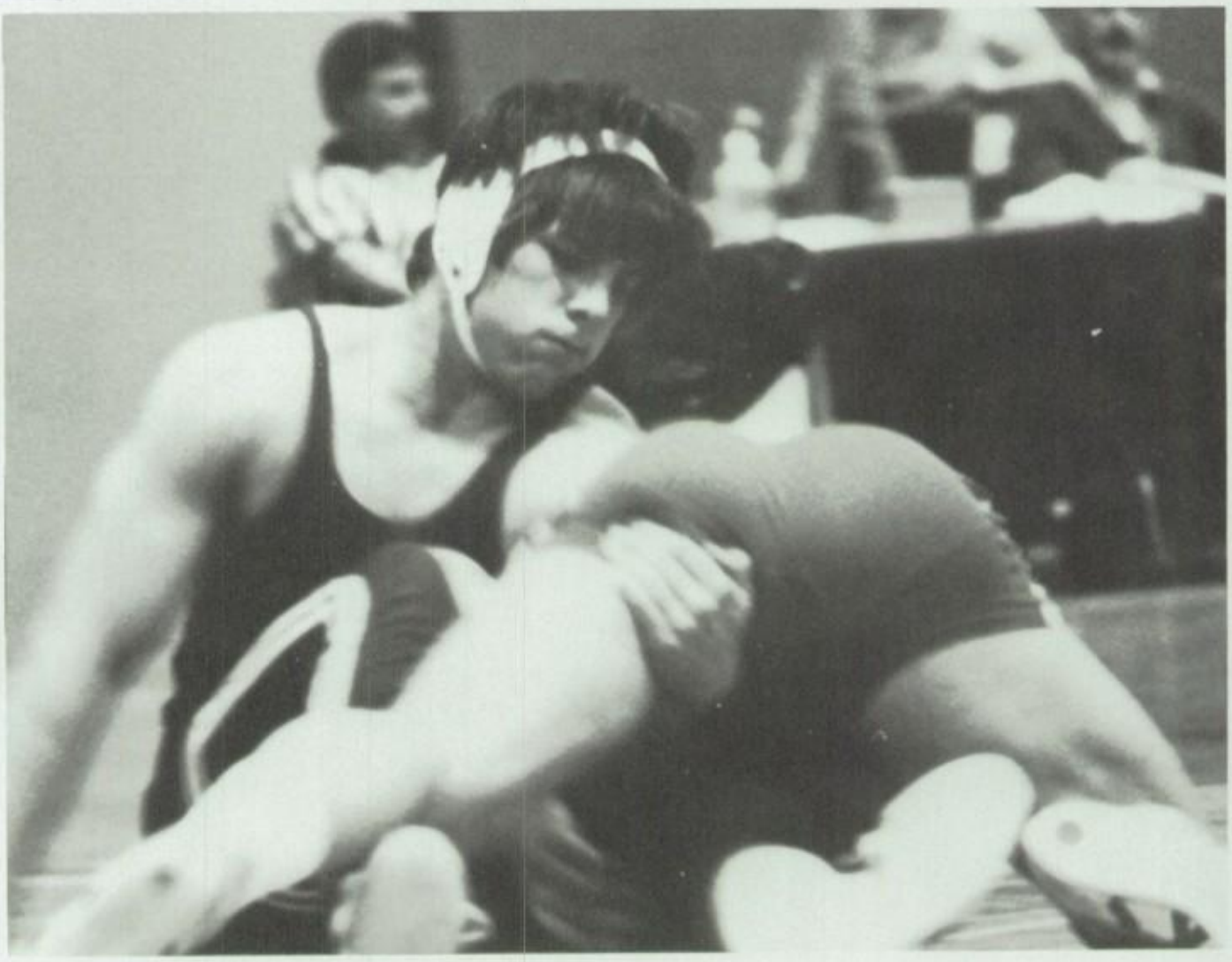
Take down!

t turned out to be a very rough season for this year's wrestling team. Coaches Larry Jackel, Andy Jackson, and Jack Dopogny spent many hours during the season teaching the team how to use balance, speed, and strength to their advantage. Although they only turned out a 4-11 season, the coaches found a lot of good things happening on the mats.

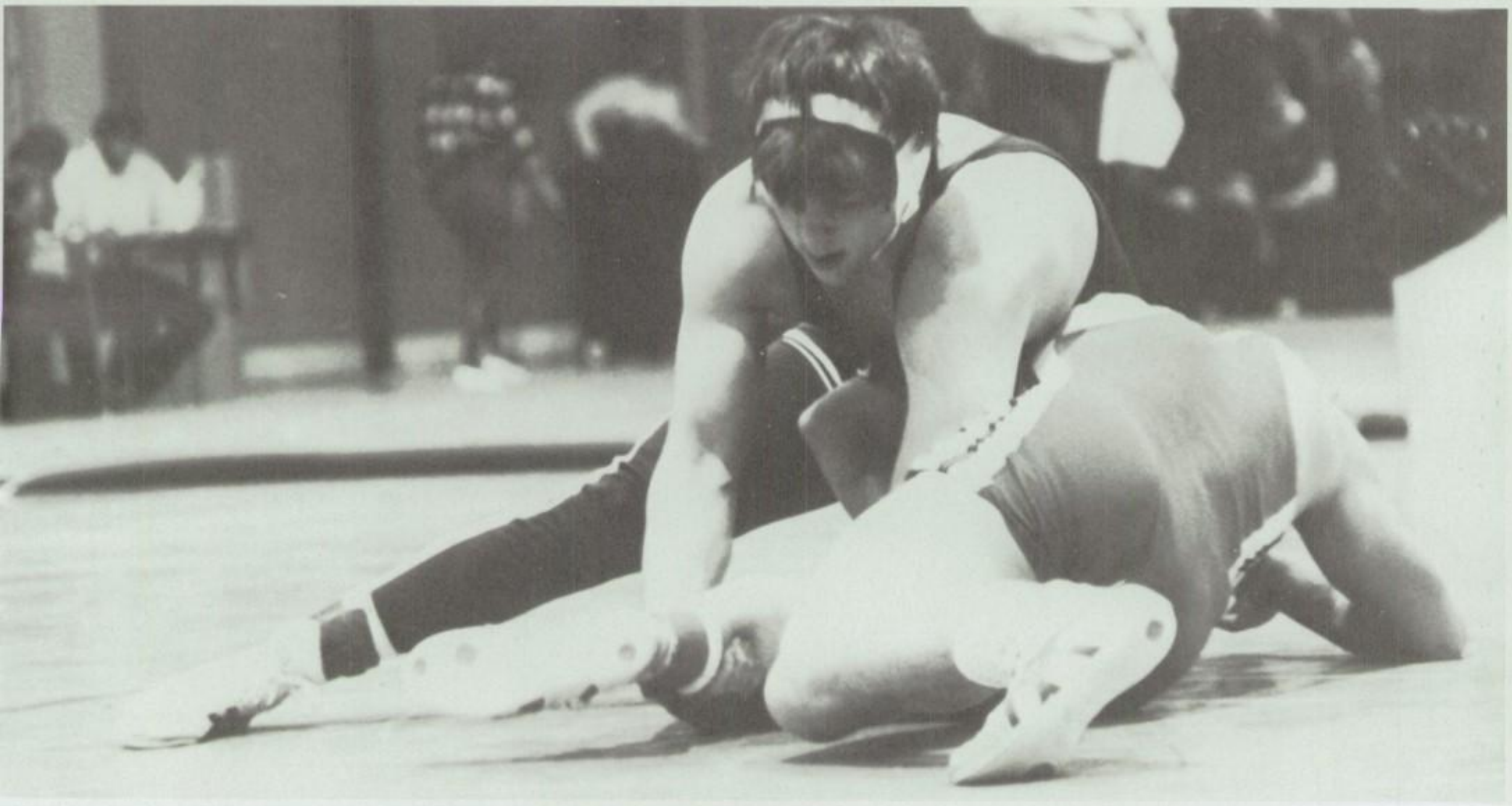
Some of this year's top wrestlers were Paul Parsons, Corey Vogt, Brian Hemphill, and Jon Roberts. Parsons, who by placing second in the Centennial League meet, qualified for the state tournament.

Scoreboard

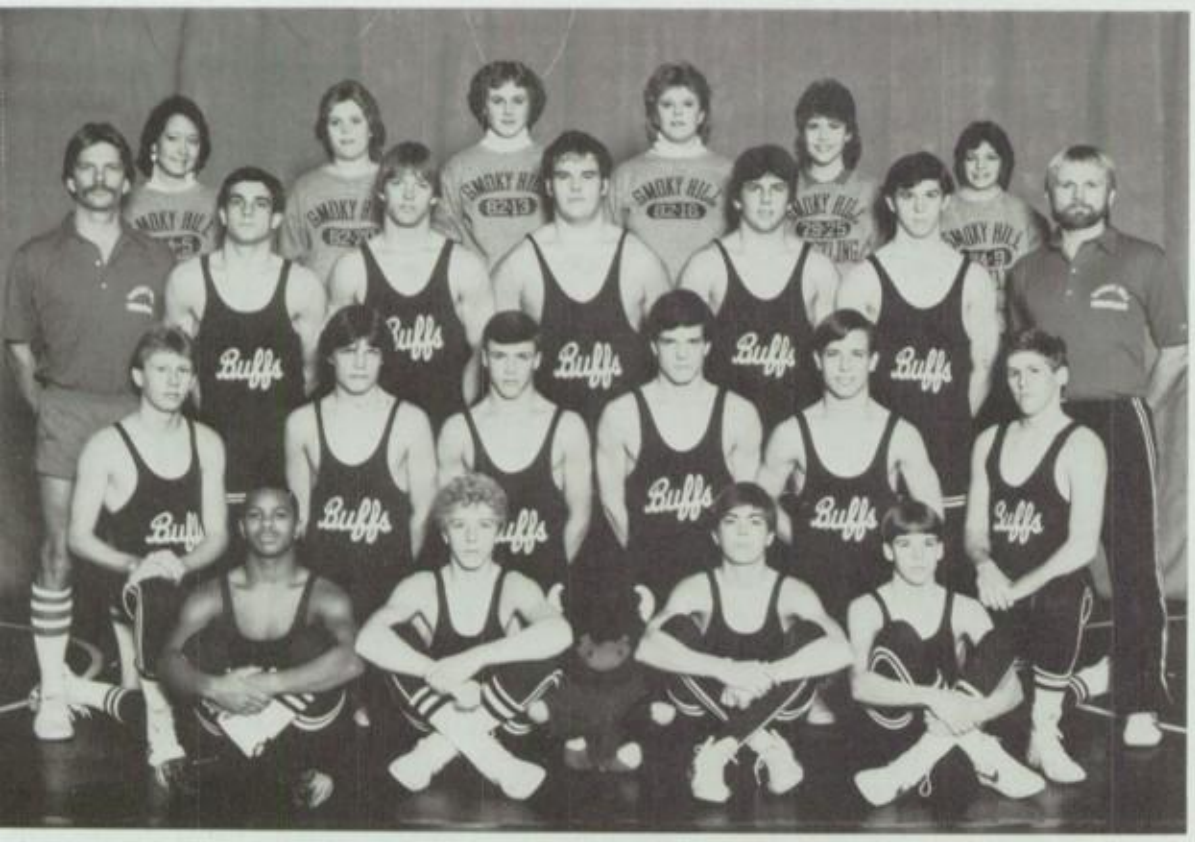
Smoky Hill	48	Thomas Jefferson	19
Smoky Hill	40	East	9
Smoky Hill	20	Doherty	44
Smoky Hill	6	Cherry Creek	58
Smoky Hill	26	Overland	40
Smoky Hill	30	Gateway	31
Smoky Hill	44	Mullen	21
Smoky Hill	28	Central	33
Smoky Hill	15	Boulder	38
Smoky Hill	33	Regis	29
Smoky Hill	16	Heritage	46
Smoky Hill	22	Littleton	36
Smoky Hill	18	Hinkley	39
Smoky Hill	24	Fairview	39
Smoky Hill	11	Arapahoe	52



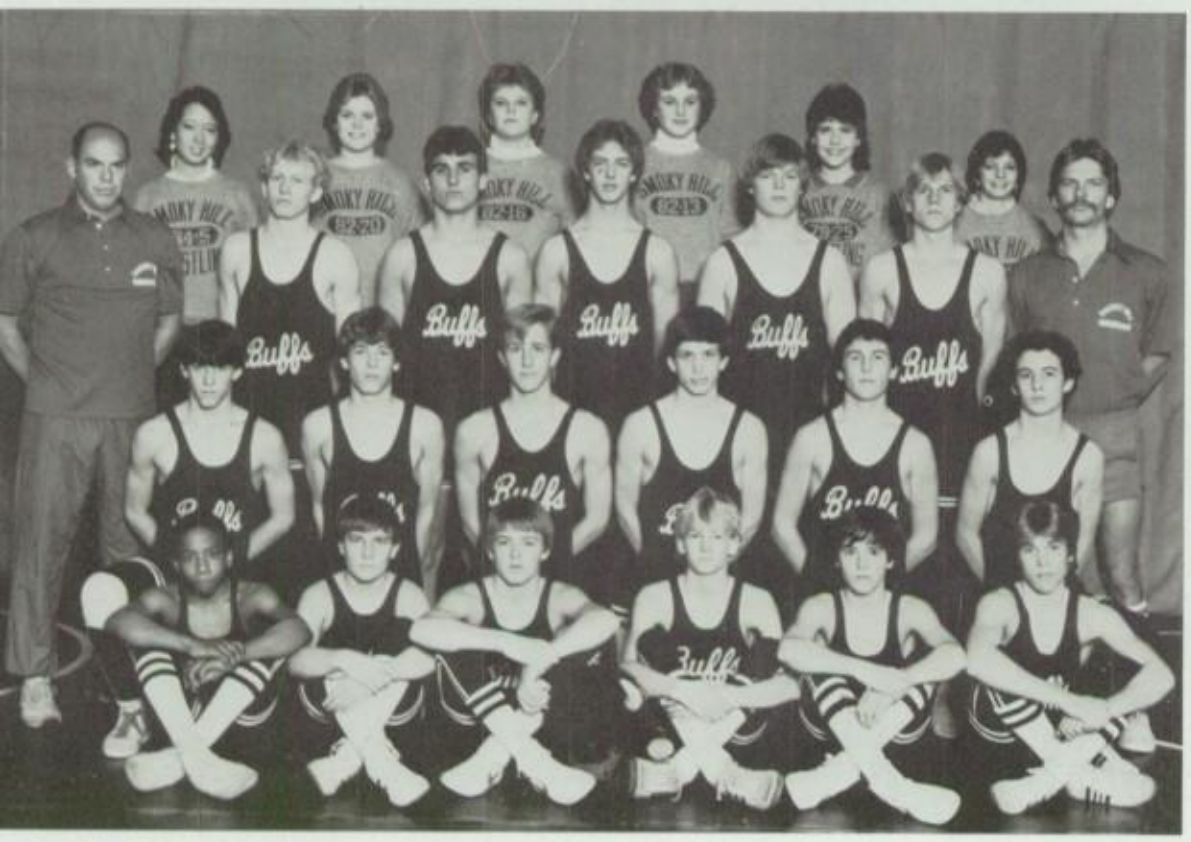
Paul Parsons gets to his feet after pinning an opponent. Coaches Jackel and Jackson give a few last minute tips to a wrestler. Paul Parsons struggles to take down an opponent. Corey Vogt seems to have total control over his opponent.



Paul Parsons works on an opponents legs with total confidence.



VARSITY: TOP ROW - Dori Ranck, Tonya Surface, Kelli Sundrop, Julie Keller, Talitha Farley, Stacy Rebel. THIRD ROW - coach Andy Jackson, Brian Hemphill, Corey Vogt, Jeff Stanley, Paul Parsons, Dirk Mancy, Coach Jackel. SECOND ROW - Luke Mathews, Steve Waldrop, Bryon Bruce, Jim Waleck, Tim Dowgerty, Bill Schmidt, FRONT ROW - Clint Pettigen, Jason Gardiner, "BUFFY", Jon Roberts, Kevin Skelton.



JUNIOR VARSITY: TOP ROW - Dori Ranck, Tonya Surface, Julie Keller, Kelli Sundrop, Talitha Farley, Stacy Rebel. Third Row - Coach Jack Dopogny, Jason Love, Dane Thomas, Toby Vogt, Brad Staats, Randy Ray, Coach Andy Jackson. SECOND ROW - Chad Yeros, Dave Bunegar, Chad Davis, Don Morris, Mike Loeske, Lance Watkins, FRONT ROW - Cory Miller, Mark Waldrop, Brian Tauson, Andy Gill, Ricky Ray, Kevin Turnock.

Spring Hopefuls

Someone once said that baseball is 90 percent pitching. As for the Buffs, it was a challenging year. Not one person who pitched this year had ever pitched in a varsity game before. Yet with the outstanding efforts of hopefuls Tim Oliver, Leo Lewis, Jeff Knabenshue, Frank Alvarez, and Troy Houg. The Buffs played with confidence.

This year's top defensive players were shortstop Jeff Knabenshue, second baseman Dave DeColati, outfielders Tim Schaefer and Troy Houg. Catchers Tony Kirby and Rob Chirico played with leadership and created the outs needed to win games.

Having one of the top offenses in the league, Smoky Hill's Jeff Knabenshue, Tim Schaefer and Frank Alvarez paved the road to wins with timely hitting.

Finishing the year was one of the hardest things for the team to do because it not only turned out to be fun, entertaining, and educational, but a very valued experience.

Varsity Baseball: Row One (kneeling): Dave Baloun, Leo Lewis, Tim Schaefer, Barry Baumann, Wink Johnson, Dave DeColati, John Rheinheimer, Troy Houg. Row Two: Coach Steve Cavnar, Frank Sandro, Tony Kirby, Jeff Knabenshue, Tim Oliver, Rob Chirico, Frank Alvarez, Eric Yates, Joe Sandro, Assistant Coach Tony Giardina.

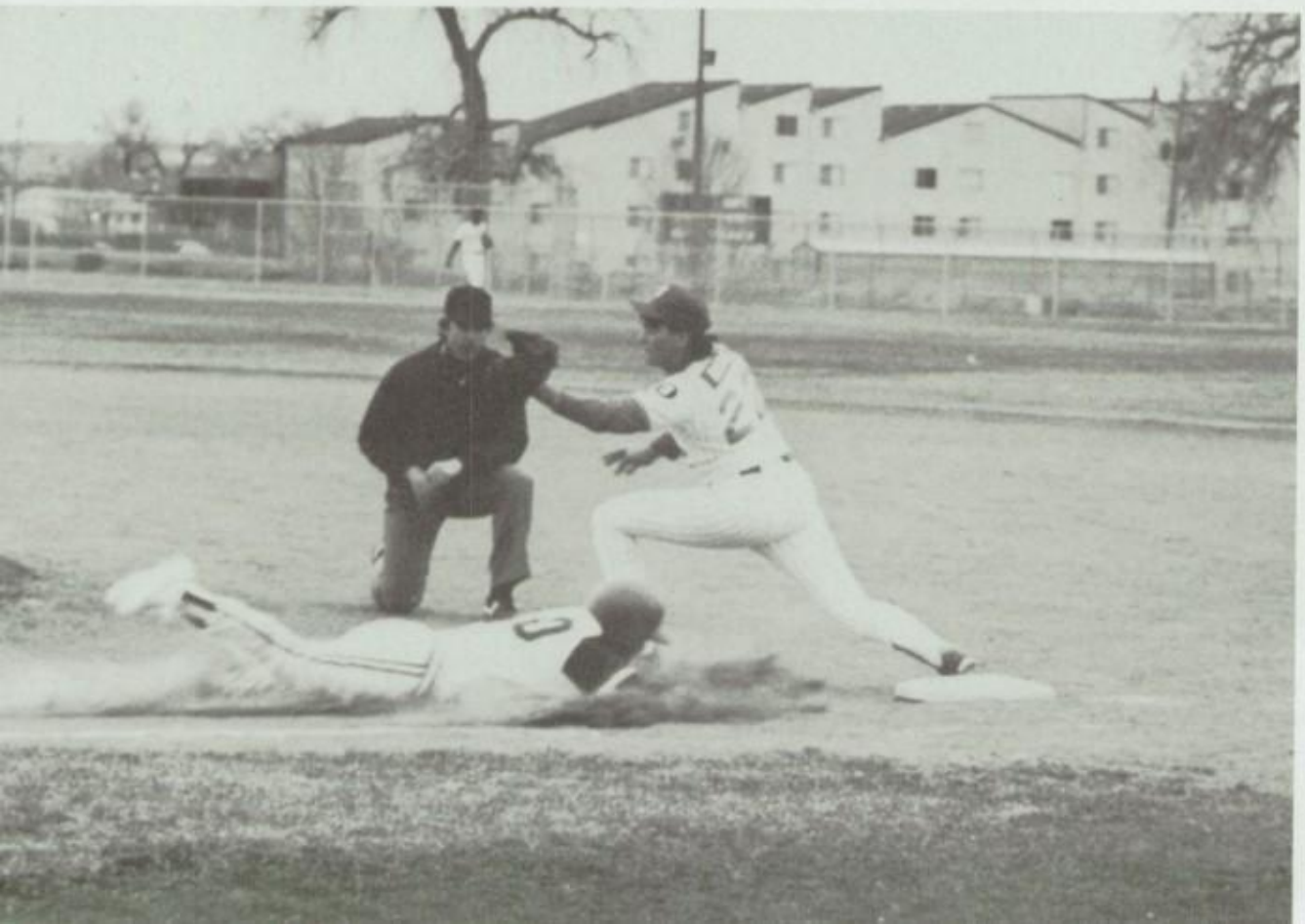
During a game against Gateway, John Rheinheimer makes the out when a Gateway player tries to steal second.

Junior Varsity Baseball: Row One (sitting): Chip Marks, Kelly Sand, Kurt Hale, Paul Dill. Row Two: Jim Koehler, Flynn Ayers, Ray Nelson, Trevor Peck. Row Three: Wade Runia, Chris Leisge, Greg Charlton, John Anderson, Coach Mike Brookhart. Not pictured: Luke Mathews.

Tim Oliver, one of this year's hopefuls, throws his knuckleball during practice for the game against Gateway.

Coach Steve Cavnar wonders whether his varsity squad can defeat Gateway's Olympians in a pre-season game.

In a game against Hinkley Troy Houg slides into first to save Smoky Hill's lead.



Spring Sports Swing

Row One (front): Michelle Hennigar, Chris Dozler, Paula Weingartner, Kim Morgan. Row Two: Ericka Jensen, Sherry Peterson, Laura Thompson, Julie Kollmar. Row Three: Chris Earnest, Tana Nixon, Cindy Quincy, DeDe Koehne, Angie Lawlor. Row Four: Asst. Coach: Julie Brandt, DeDe McCallie, Tawn Bruening, Coach: John Gallager.

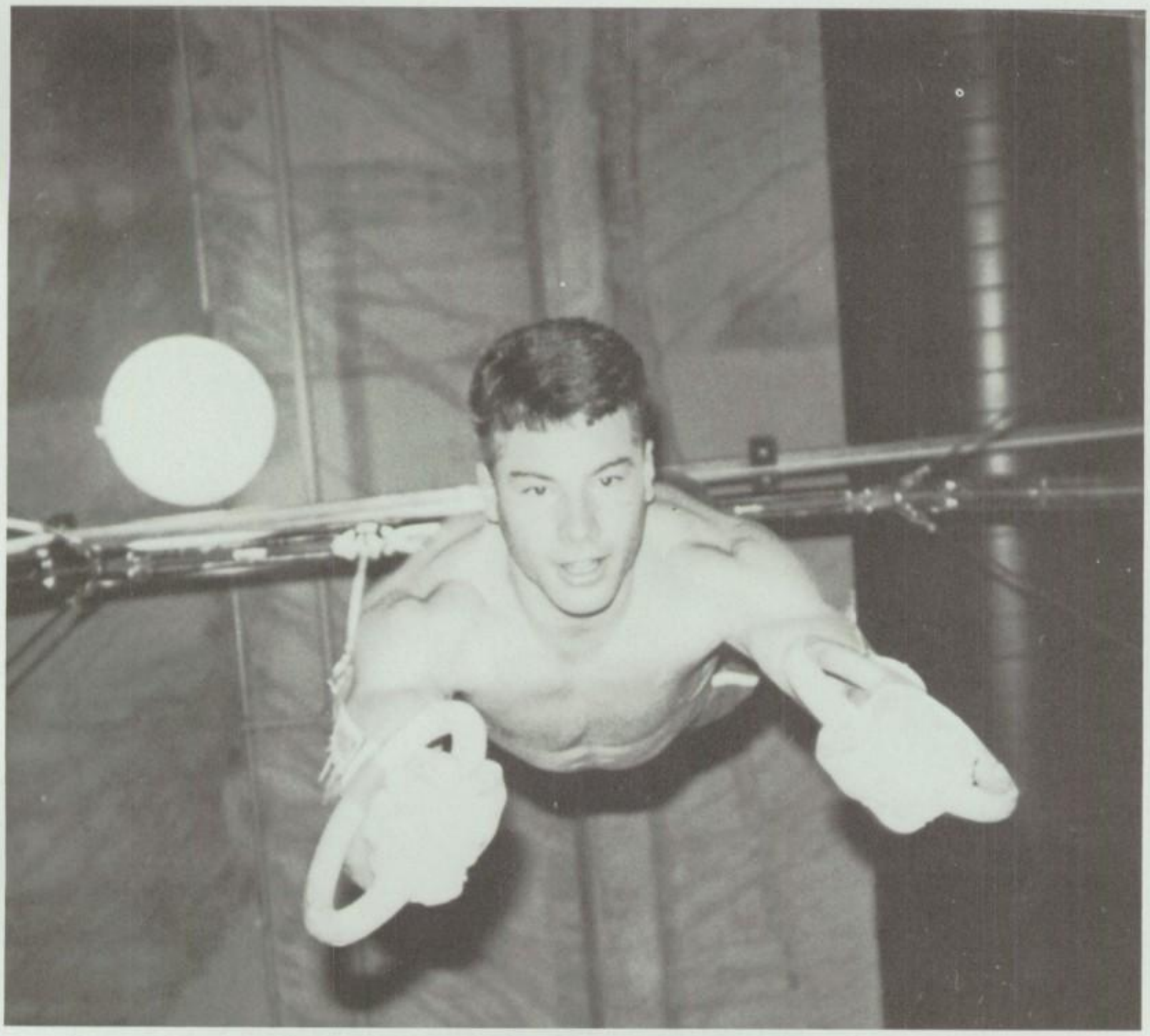
Junior Chris Dozler spends hours practicing that pay off in victory for her team. Senior Chris Earnest practices her follow-through to perfect her pitching.

At Smoky Hill spring sports don't receive as much recognition as fall sports, but some of Smoky Hill's best athletes participate in the spring.

This year's softball team had an abundance of talent. The leading team members this year were Cindy Quincy, Julie Kollman, Tana Nixon, Angie Lawler and Chris Ernest. "Our teamwork really paid off this year," said Captain Chris Earnest.

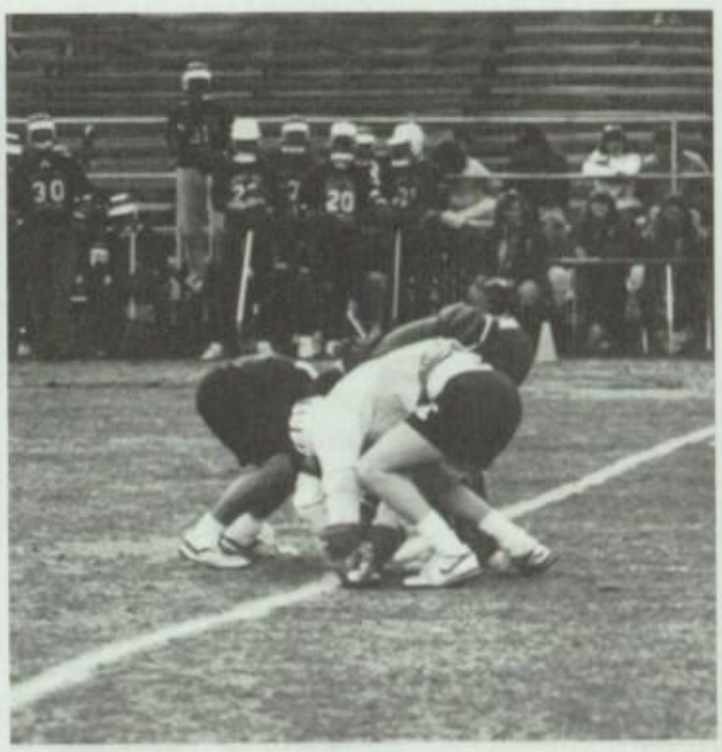
The team was coached by John Gallagher.

As for boys gymnastics, two seniors, Greg Fraikor and Drew Nelson both showed amazing strength and finesse on the rings, the high bar and the parallel bars. Freshman John Horton showed much promise for the following year as did Junior Paul Goldenberg who did an exellent job on the floor exercise. All of these athletes helped Smoky Hill receive high scores in their meets.



Row One (kneeling): Jim Cunningham, Dave Ruiz, Brent Barnett, Ted Tindal. Row Two: Coach Bernie Frankie, Greg Fraikor (Capt.), Joel Nelson, Scott Fuchs, Bill Lukens, Paul Goldenberg, Todd Fuchs, Scott James, Drew Nelson (Capt.), Asst. Coach Doug Simmons

Senior Greg Fraikor Displays brut strength in his best event, the rings.



Brad Nassimbene crosses the front of the goal to take a shot.

Goalie Jim Cain blocks a shot against Ken Denver Country Day.

One on one, Jim Cain saves the day by stopping a well shot ball.

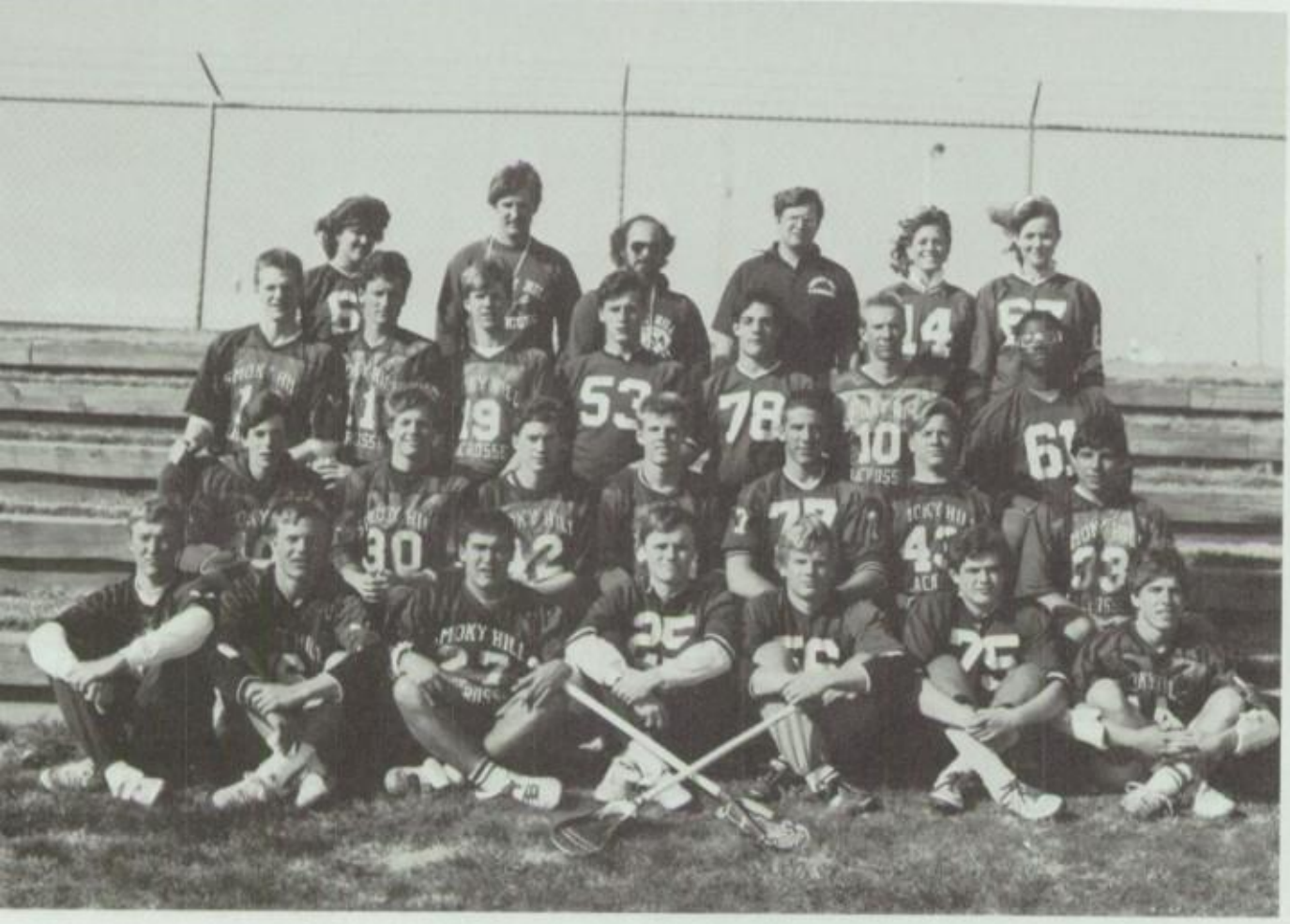
Smoky Hill faces off at the start of a fast-paced game versus Kent.

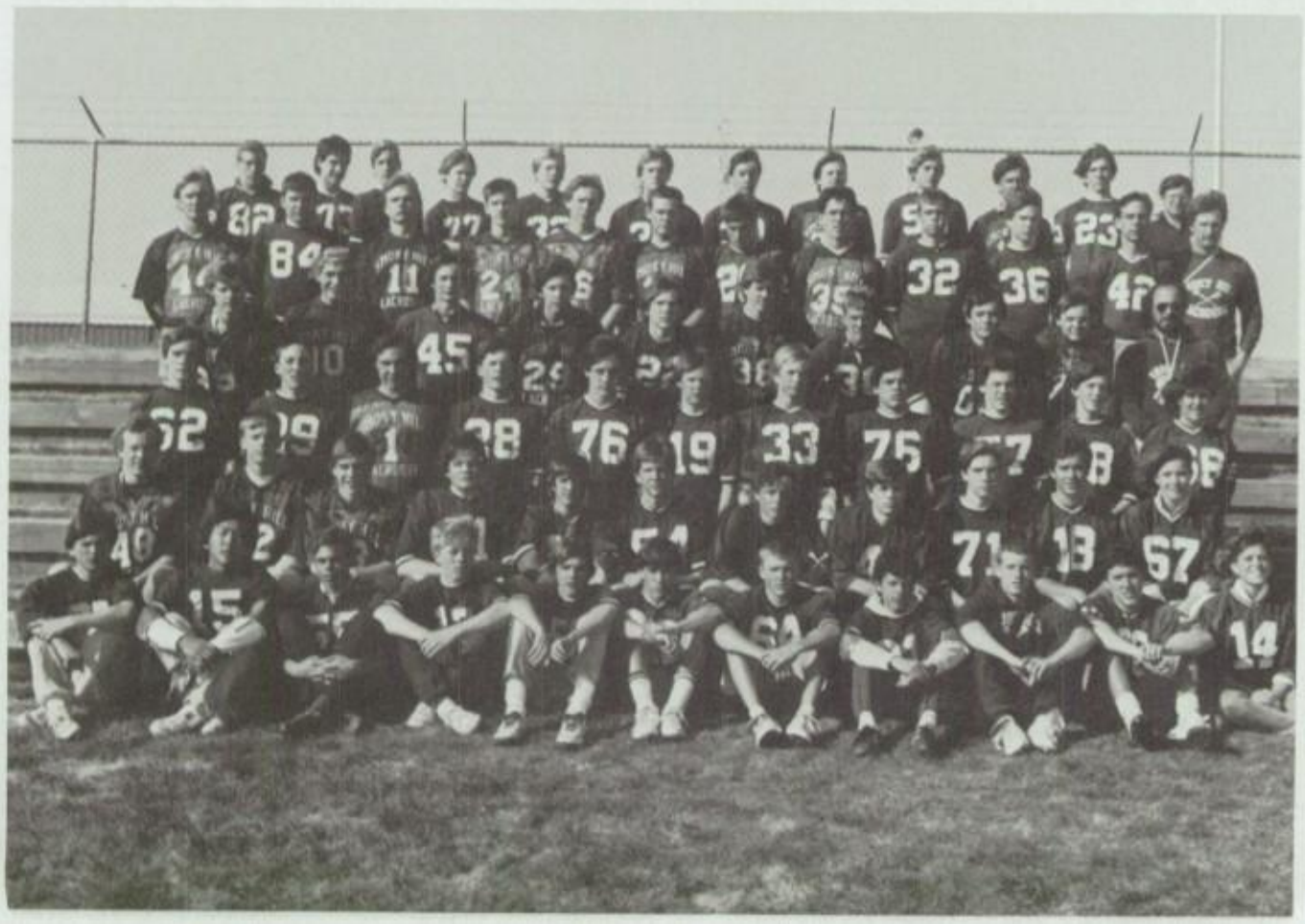
S.H. Continues Winning Tradition

As in years past, Smoky Hill's lacrosse team upheld the winning tradition. Led by strong returning seniors Dave Markwell (midfield), Rob Likes (attack), Chad Jones (defense), and Dave Sward (defense), Smoky Hill struck fear into the hearts of other Centennial league players. Chad Jones summed it up, "We're the best!".

Smoky Hill's strongest area was in defense, since most of the defensive team was made up of returning varsity players. Jim Cain, goalie, led the defensive team with his outstanding goalkeeping. Kent Country Day School, East High School, and Thomas Jefferson High School were Smoky Hill's strongest threats. Smoky Hill dealt with their opponents by being in better shape and more aggressive.

All state Junior Brad Nassimbene dominated the offensive team, followed closely by Seniors Rob Spees, and Rob Likes. Said Coach Bob Heister, "Concentration was the key to us playing well. When we concentrated we played well."

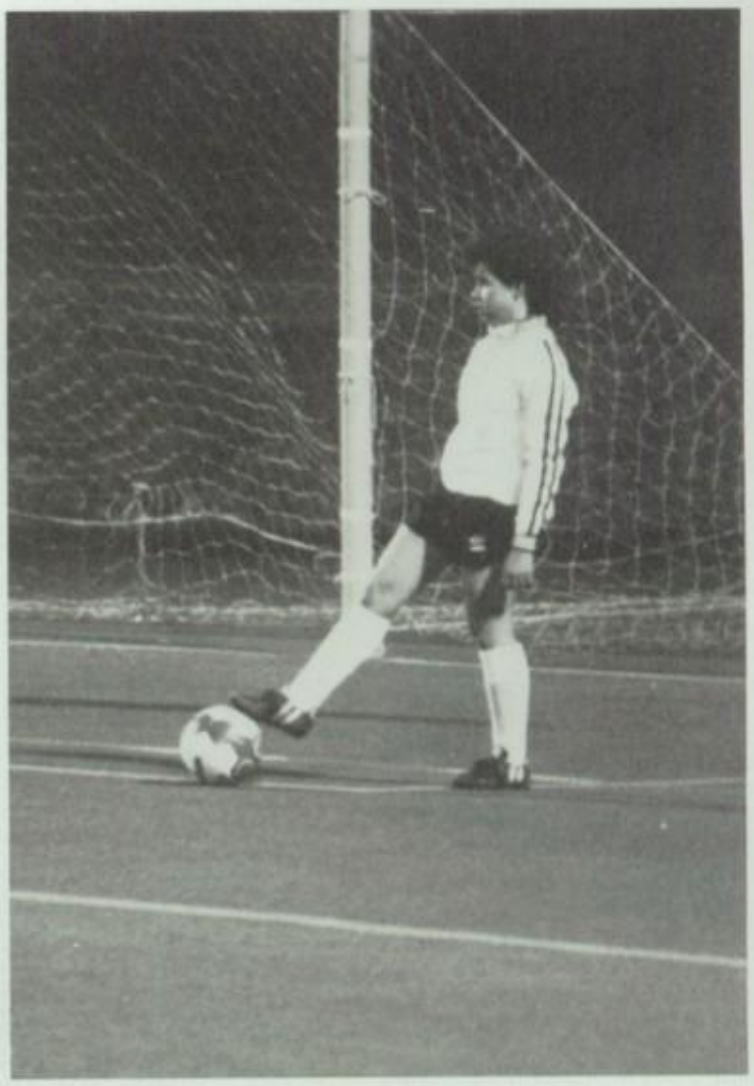




Varsity Lacrosse - row one (bottom; left to right): Kevin Patterson, Lance Hale, Scott Cook, Chad Mumey, Dan Sutherland, Justin Plumber, Brad Nassimbene. Row Two: Greg Davis, Dave Markwell, Rob Spees, Howard Johnson, John Randall, Robby Likes, Sean Terrell. Row Three: Ben Miller, Jeff Possehl, Donny Ashly, Jim Cain, Chad Jones, Dave Sward, Frank Smith. Row Four: Kellie Wright (manager), Coach Tim Geiss, Coach Glenn Wasserman, Coach Bob Heister, Karen Erlanson (manager) Megan McLendon, (manager)

Junior Varsity - Row One (bottom; left to right): Ken White, Chad Lensing, John Long, Jason Gardner, Kent Lester, Chad Yeros, Brian Tausan, Jerome Grove, Pat Hallinan, Karen Erlandson. Second Row: Scott Lynds, John Omstead, Daron Yates, Drew Bulkeley, Shane Bernard, Mark Stauch, Troy Churchwell, Seth Taylor, Todd Widick, Jim Manuele, Megan McLendon. Third Row: Jason Yates, D. J. Layson, David Forlenza, Jason Ruha, Chris Doyal, Tom Burt, Ted Wedever, Chris Thomas, Chris Nicholls, Sean Donahue, Kellie Wright. Fourth Row: Todd Holub, John Levitz, Frank Majdan, Scott Burns, Tyler Weaver, Neal Stack, Mark Manger, Mike Bulkeley, Scott Morse, Coach Glenn Wasserman. Fifth row: Kent Anderson, Colin Gibbs, Paul Tache, Marty Wescott, Bob Possehl, Mike Roop, Chaz Blizzard, Blynn Jennings, Jon Bukosky, Brad Mangum, Troy Hess, Coach Tim Geiss. Sixth Row: Mike Houlne, David Worley, Steve Chamberlain, Greg Lauric, Gary Wood, Scott Colburn, Greg Frinaro, Ret Wettel, Tony Wenzel, David Thomas, Mike Smith, Coach Bob Hiester.

Spring Girls

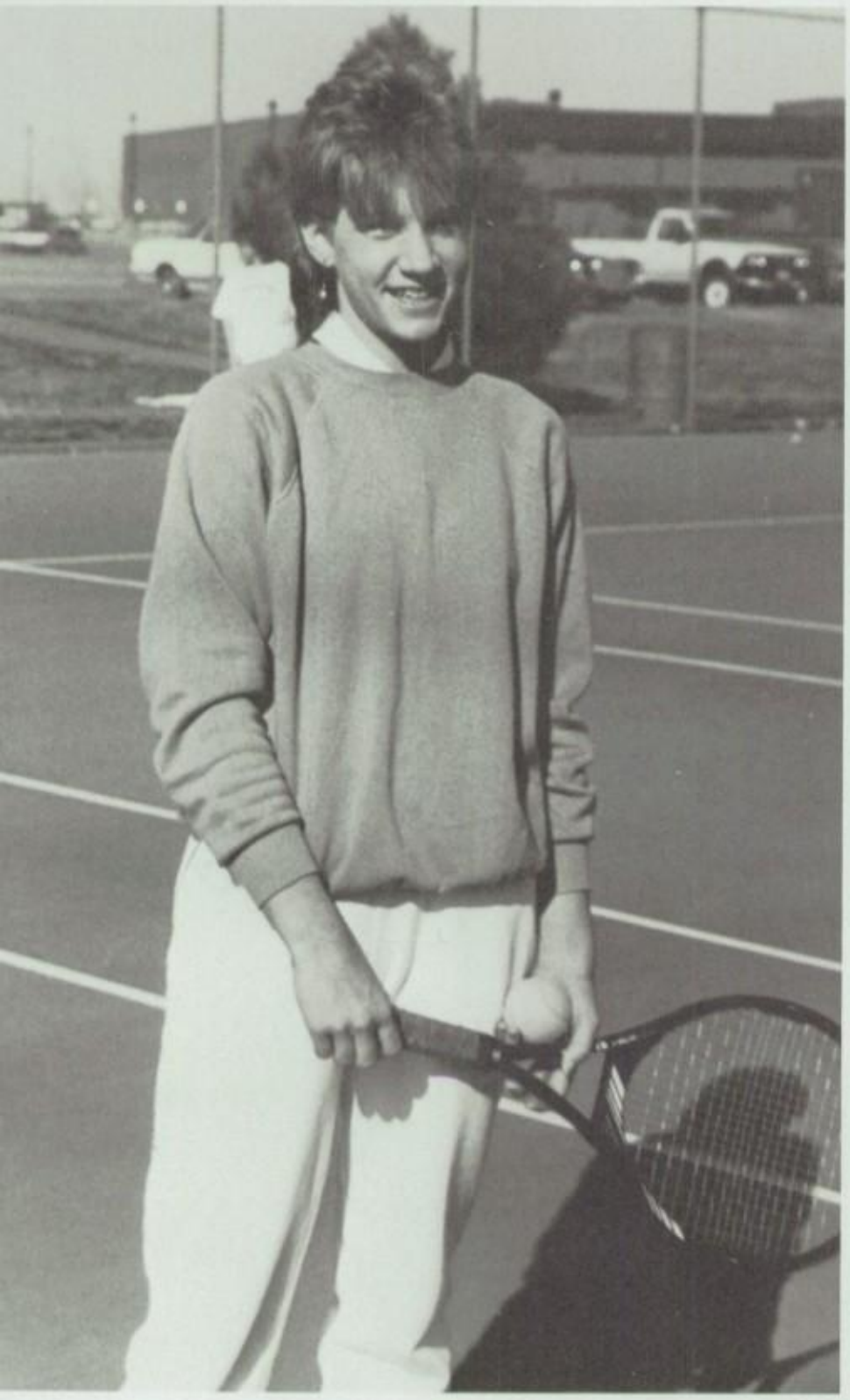


Kim Kokoska stops the ball. Cindy Mystkowski prepares to pass the ball.

Row One: (seated: left to right): Cindy Mystkowski, Annette Smith, Christy Wawrzyniak, Stephanie Wawrzyniak. Row Two: Leslie Chilcot, Michelle Bauman, Sherri Yearian, Brandy Stewart, Robyn Elsenberg, Matt Wicks. Row Three: Becky Quillan, Allison Dunlap, Shannon Crespin, Kim Kokoska, Michelle Jordan, Coach Wigand.

Row One: (seated; left to right) Jeni Adamson, Niki Gray, Tiffany Gifford, Tracy Rhelnheimer, Jenny Duff. Row Two: Lynn Broccolini, Bridget Schaefer, Carmen Girona, Susan Hayweiser. Row Three: Jill Gunnels, Jen Pettrow, Beth Pippen, Kit Hernandez, Karen Yearian, Coach Sharon Huttunen.

Bring Attention



Character. That was what the girls soccer and tennis teams had. In the spring time, people sometimes overlook these two sports, but this year they could not be overlooked. Both soccer and tennis were worth watching.

Some of the people who helped lead the soccer team were Stephanie Wawrzyniak, Kim Kokoska, Shannon Crespin, and Cindy Mystkowski. The tennis team was lead by Patti Urban who was ranked in the top 40 in the nation. Christina Martini and Becky Kofoed also helped lead the tennis team.

Patti Urban led Buffs to top performances

ow One: (left to right): Chrissie Godbey, Meg Spence, Lara Gutschneider, heryl Possehl. Row Two: Ken Flanz (Manager), Emily Swords, Tami Jones, roy Rosenow, Susan Brennan. Row Three: Coach Brown, Patti Urban, ecky Kofoed, Christina Martini. Not shown: Michelle Sie.

Row One: (left to right): Lynn Koridek, Angela Helfrich, Kelly Bruce, Kim Reeh, Row Two: Ken Flanz (Manager), Cory Smith, Michelle Belcastro, Michelle Konczak, Jill Bryant, Troy Rosenow. Row Three: Padma Yanamandra, Heidi Reifel, Lora Yobski, Marcie Fisher, Brooke Elliott.

Spring Track Destined For Success

The boys and girls track teams had another season of success. Both teams qualified team members for state, putting in their bids for the state championships. The boys led by senior sprinters Val Jefferson, Pat Warnes and pole vaulter Dan Genovese were destined for success. Coach Cooper, Men's track coach, said, "It's not so much what we do in the season, but it's if we can peak at the state meet. That's the key to success in track."

And the girls team knew all about success. With impressive wins against tough competitors in the Centennial League the "Lady Buffs" proved they could contend for the state title. Led by long-distance runners Kim Haas, Lori Fitzgerald, and Lisa McFadden and juniors Julie Morris and sophomore Sherri Cachuon, the 'running Buffs' were destined for VICTORY in '85.

Junior Aaron Victorian, long jumps during a meet against Aurora Central.

Senior Pole vaulter Dan Genovese clears twelve feet.

Smoky Hill girls place well in the one hundred meter dash.

Jill Soukup and Corinna Candara lead the pack in the girls 1600 meters.

Girls Track - Row One (bottom; left to right): Coach Mike Renes, Sheri Kocuba, Sarah Lienert, Corinna Gandara, Carla Davis, Kim Haas, Jill Soukup, Angi Rozhov, Julie Morris, Charlotte Corvi. Row Two: Coach Champion, Jyoki Halbe, Ingrid Wiley, Brenda Togerson, Lynn Wand, Lori Fitzgerald, Darlene Bremer, Carol Whitney, Lisa McFadden, Row Three: Coach Wilson, Michelle Bope, Nancy Swartz, Michelle Hutchinson, Traci Graves, Nicole Cloyd, Tracye Manns, Traci Mays, Karla Hudson, Jodi Allen, Row Four: Karina Rasmussen, Shannon Schoenfeld, Kim Winterbourne, Karri Mullins, Gwen Steodman, Franny Karla Cornish, Pam Jones, Caran Ware Row Five: Ron Rochelle Landis, Lisa Carlson, Teresa Hada, Dana Mundy, Kris Calloway, Amy Mehta, Dina Nicholls, Wendy Orit, Kim Pigford. Row Six: Lisa Pitt, Tusha Wineland, Tori Hemingway, LeeAnn Reed, Kris Scanavino, Beckey Potts, Trina Burns, Carol Wilson.

Boys Track - Row One (bottom; left to right): Ken Smith, Travis Wright, Paul Stretesky, Dan Genovese, Pat Warnes, Pedro Gonzalas, Mike Hiu, Scott Hudson, Val Jefferson, Phil Speshart, Brad Robinson, Dave Mun, Steve Aldrige, Dave Weld. Row Two: Chris Ryan, Eric Kos, Jeff Bliven, Rob Osborn, Aaron Victorian, Eric Ames, Dave Hewitt, Scott Falkenburg, Brad Smith, Buzzy Fritzius, Clint Cullen, Mike Peterson, Casy Stongle, Lary Gomboes. Row Three: Jr. Laroche, Ron Searle, Tom Greene, Kelly Gillespie, Tony Jackson, Woo Chung, Jeff Cole, Steve Wright, Jason Love, Kevin Turnock, Dave Voss, Scott Tjarks, Row Four: Tyler Wilson, John Reidy, Kevin Reidy, Dave Cramm, Carson Smith, BrianBostwick, J. Naso, Steve Kenney, Rob Smith, Tyrone Hammond, Dave Kurelo. Row Five: Coach Renes, Coach Bryant, Shaloo Hable, Karl Weigand, Jason Clark, Jim Rockwell, Chad Davis, Jeff Dill, Coach Kettlehut, Coach Cooper. Row Six: Coach French, Clint Pettigen, Byan Thomas, Brian Gosha, Rick Thomas, Arron Buchony, Brice Hiigel.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday as she began to show her age. A two year restoration began in July of 1984.

Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the giant slalom in Yugoslavia.

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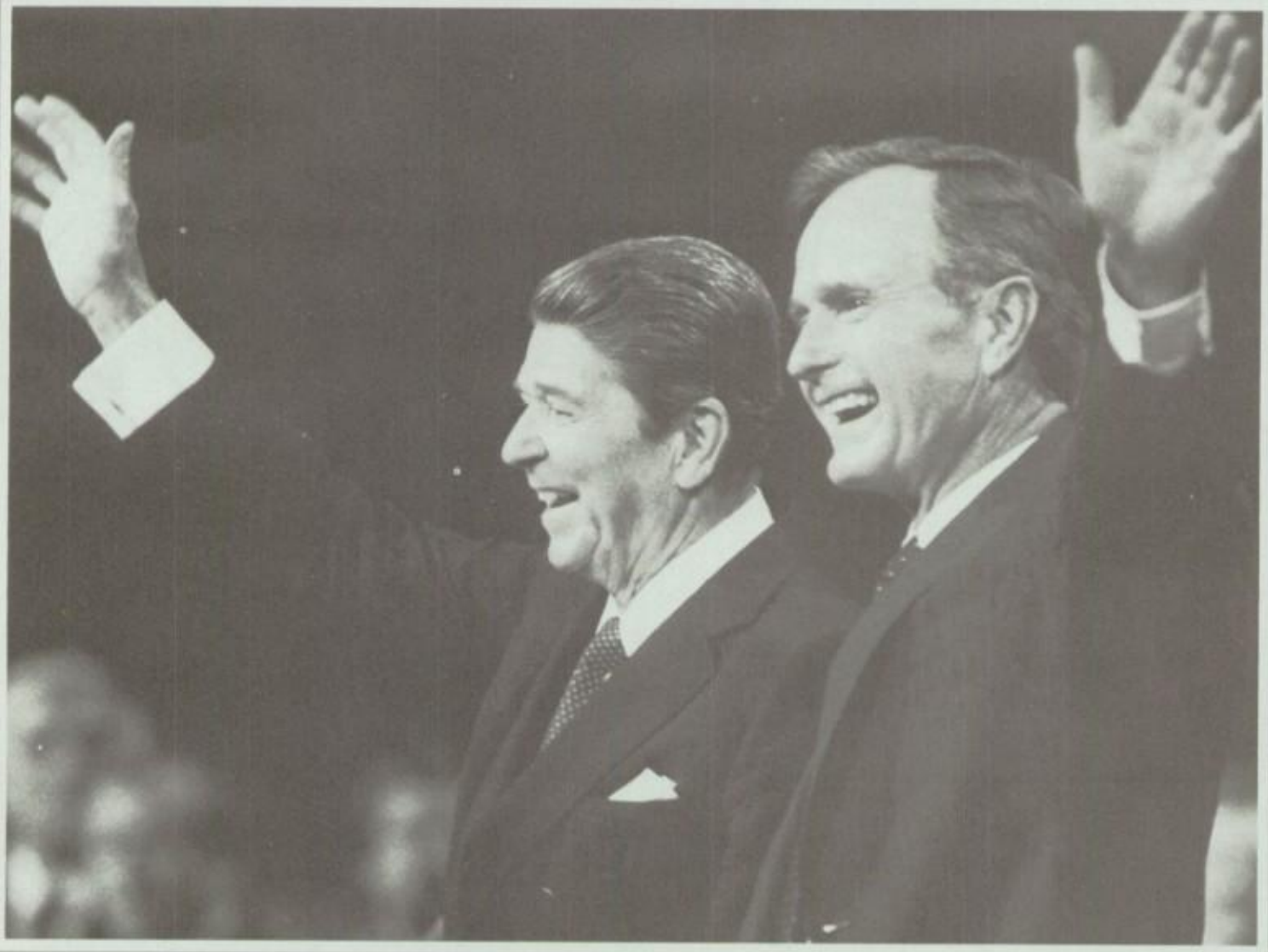


President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush accepted the Republican nomination and returned to the White House with an overwhelming victory in November.

Mary Lou Retton won gold in the women's all around at the L.A. Olympics and captured America's hearts.

Around The World

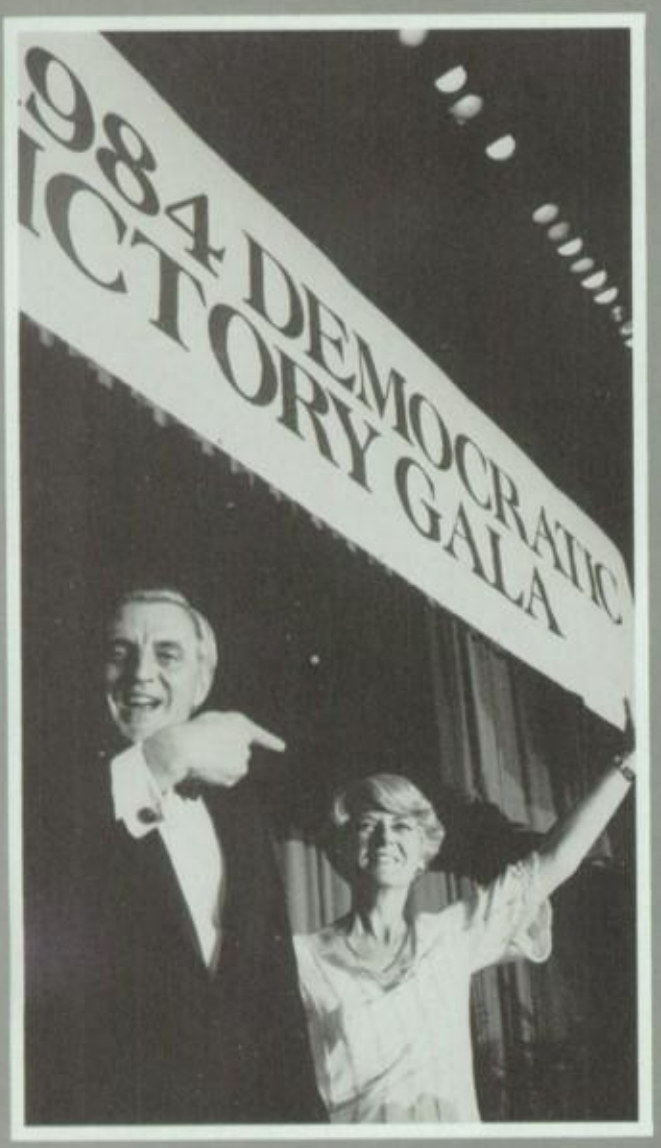
As the character of Smoky Hill profoundly changed in 84-85, so did the world's. War continued to flare up in the Middle East and the Marines were pulled out of Lebanon after two years leaving 260 dead because of car bombs and sporadic fighting between the Israelis and the Syrians. As war flared in the Middle East, Pope John Paul II, the traveling Pope, made visits to Switzerland, New Guinea, Thailand, and South Korea. In Central America, free elections were held for the first time in 50 years in El Salvador. Ethiopia became a major concern of Americans as they faced a devastating famine killing men, women, and children alike. The arms race continued fiercely, but new talks were initiated in Geneva for the first time since they broke down in 1981.

Pope John Paul II, the traveling Pope, visits natives in New Guinea.

Prince Harry, born in late 1984 is shown in his first family portrait - with his mother, Princess Diana, his father, Prince Charles and elder brother William, now two.

In 1984, U.S. Marines pulled out of Lebanon after two years trying to keep the peace in the nation torn by Civil War.

America - 1984-85

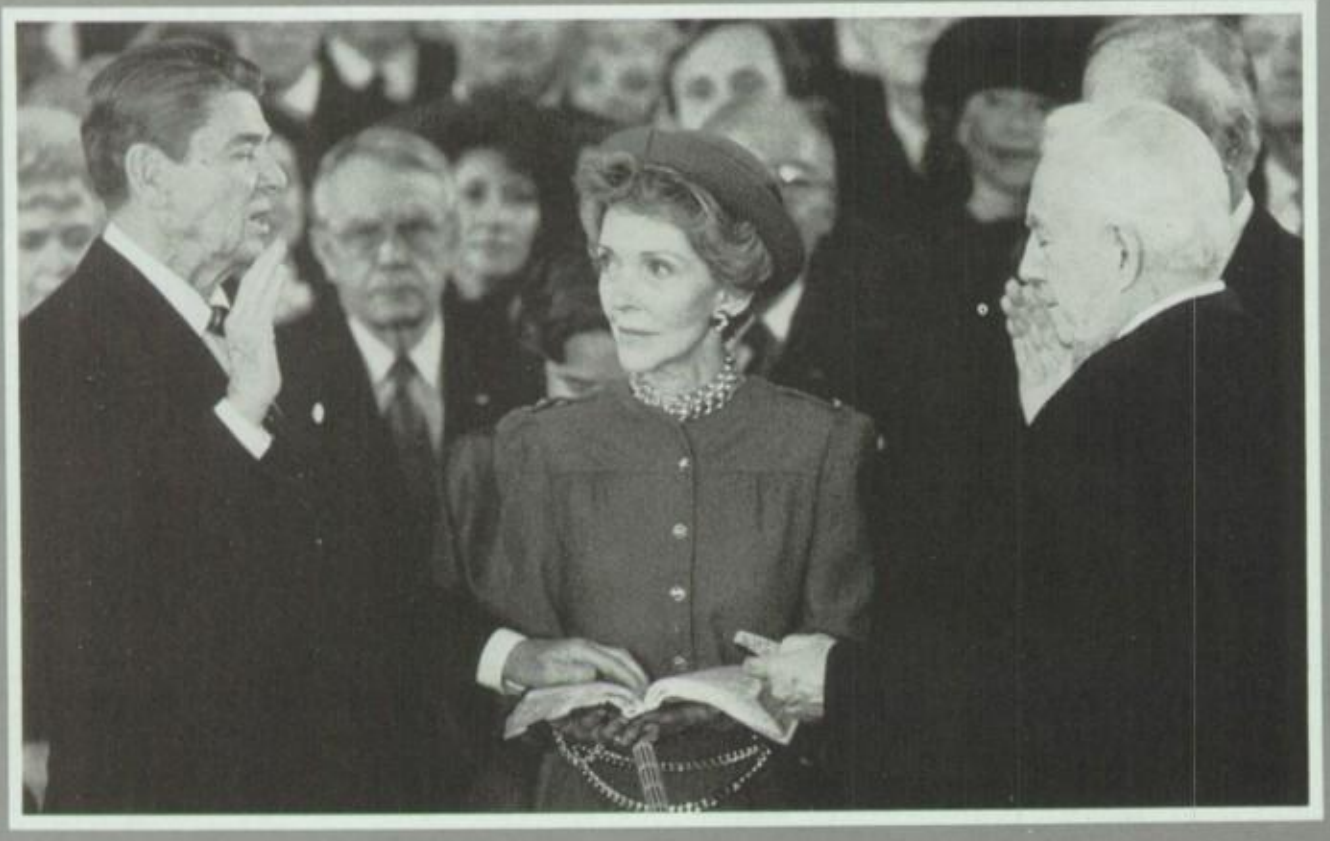


America continued to build and develop as did Smoky Hill. '84-85 was an election year and we saw Ronald Reagan and George Bush sweep to an easy victory over the Democrats. History was made by both sides, as Reagan became the oldest President to hold office, and the Democrats nominated the first ever female vice-presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, in an attempt to boost their popularity and get former Vice President Walter Mondale elected.

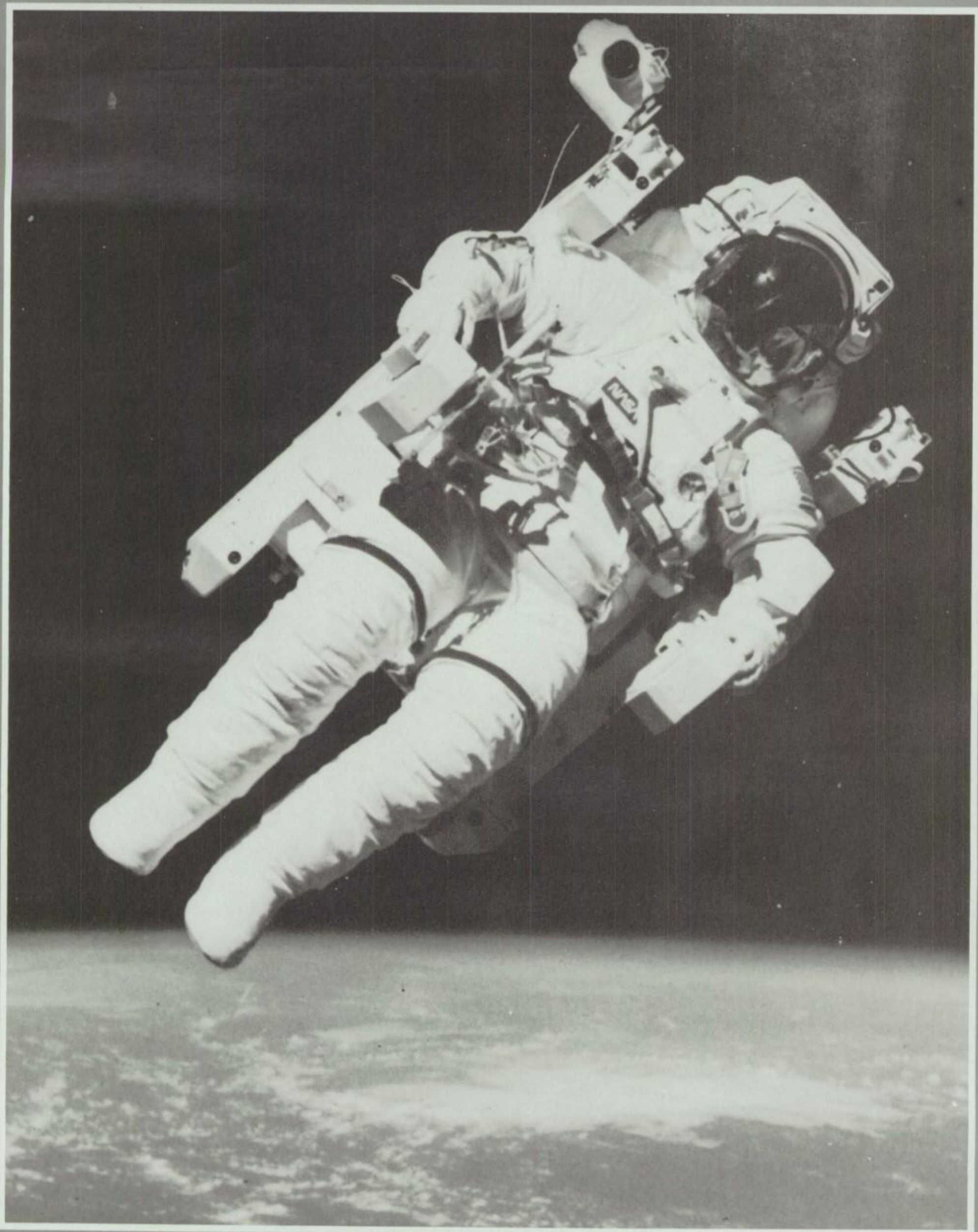
NASA continued its space exploration sending up space shuttles for research, to drop off and retrieve satellites, and even its first military operation.

In America, prosperity continued under Reagan's economic plans, but defense spending, welfare, and the budget deficit continued as major issues. The Statue of Liberty celebrated its 95th Anniversary under repair as Americans contributed to have its greatest symbol repaired and cleaned up.

Walter Mondale and the Democrats were severely beaten by the Republicans but still made history by nominating the first female vice-presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro.



On January 20, 1985, Ronald Reagan was sworn in for a second term of office making him the oldest man to ever hold the office of President. His wife Nancy holds the Bible for her husband as he is sworn in by Chief Justice Burger.



NASA astronaut Bruce McCandless uses the new so-called "manned maneuvering unit" as he floats around the Challenger Space Shuttle.

Athletic Excitement

Carl Lewis pictured here in the four 100 meter relay took home an outstanding 4 gold medals from the Summer Games.

Athletics were big in 84-85 for amateurs and professionals alike. As Smoky Hill's football team made it to the semi finals, Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers blew Miami out of the Super Bowl, in Stanford, California. The Detroit Tigers won the World Series, but the real excitement was reserved for the Chicago Cubs who won the Eastern division Championsip. Amateur sports outheadlined, and excited more people than did professional sports as the Olympics were once again staged. The Winter Olympics were held in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia. The summer Olympics produced the most excitement as Olympians from around the world came to L.A. California to compete. The Russians boycott of the Olympics caused some bad feelings, but guaranteed an outstanding showing for the Americans.

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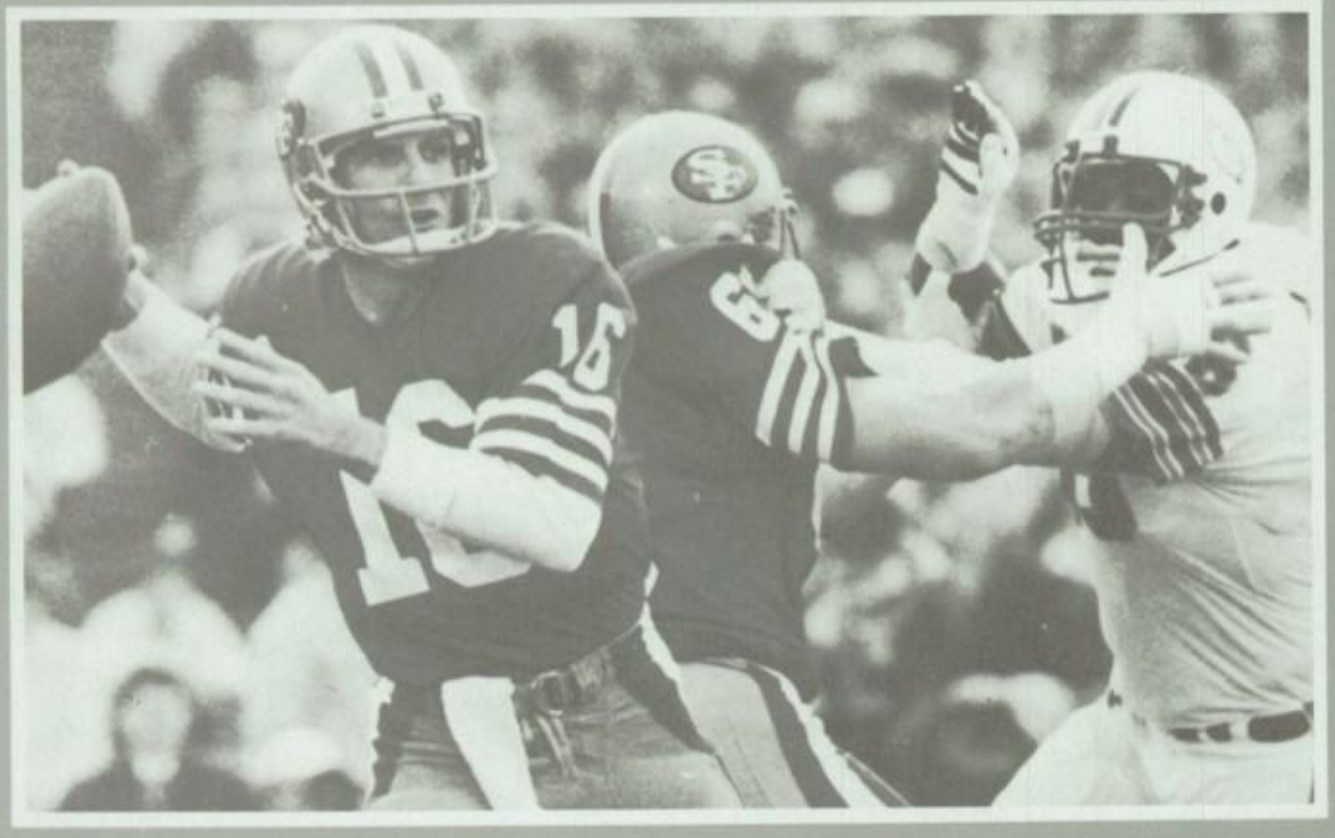
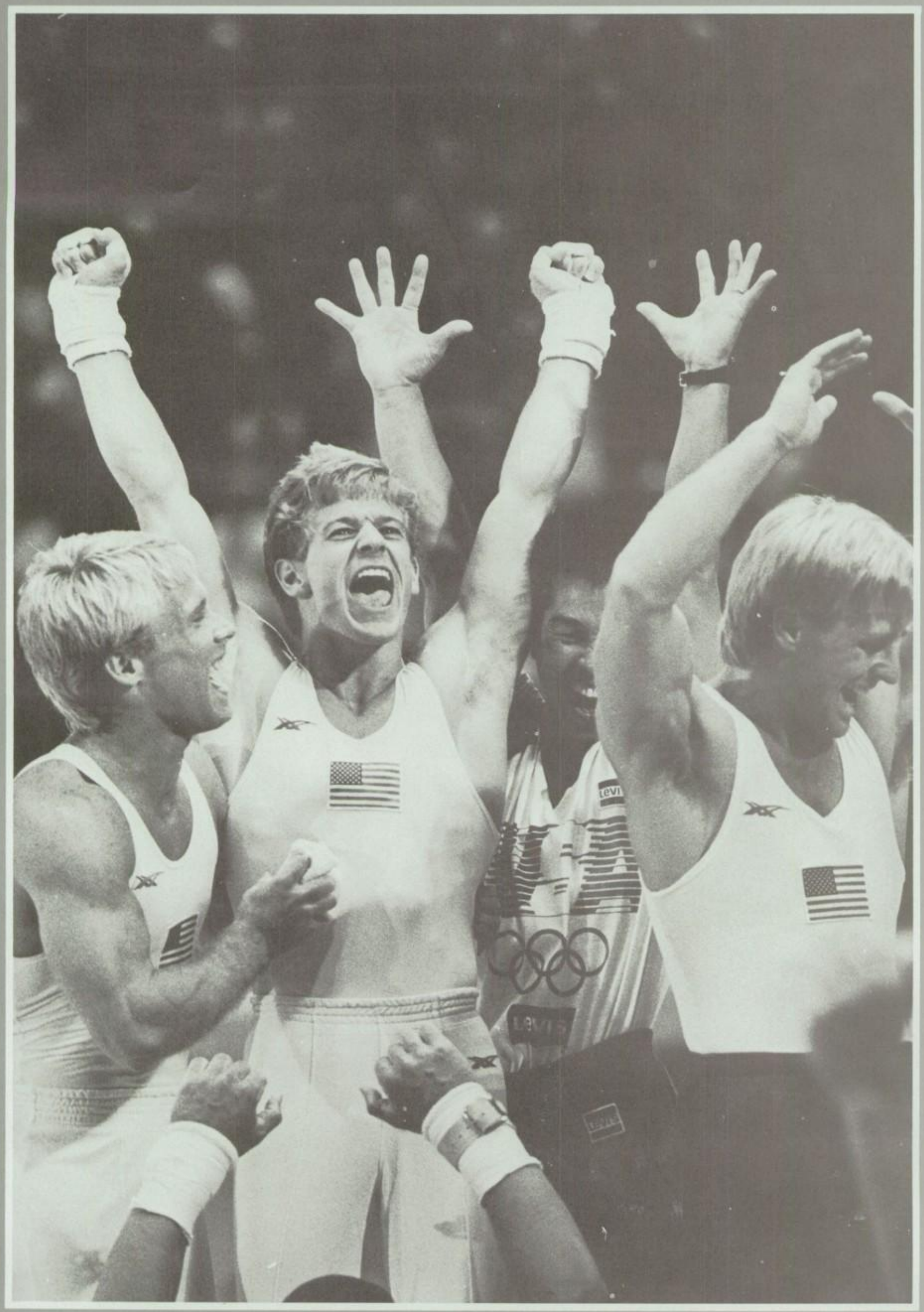


Joe Montana led the San Francisco 49er's to a Super Bowl win against the Miami Dolphins in the Stanford Stadium famous for the sight of College's Rose Bowl.



In the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles in 1984, the Men's Gymnastics Team ran away with their first ever All-Around Gold Medal. Gymnasts Bart Connors, Peter Vidmar and Scott Johnson show their excitement about the accomplishment.

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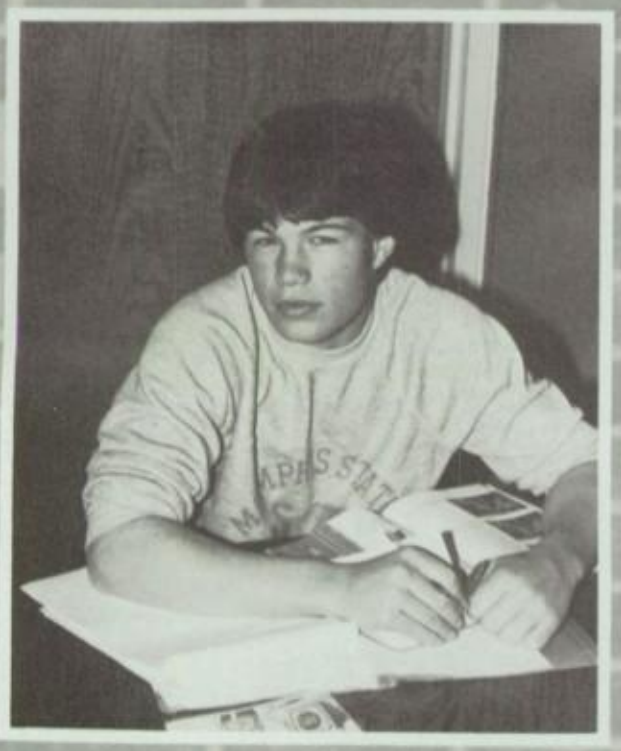

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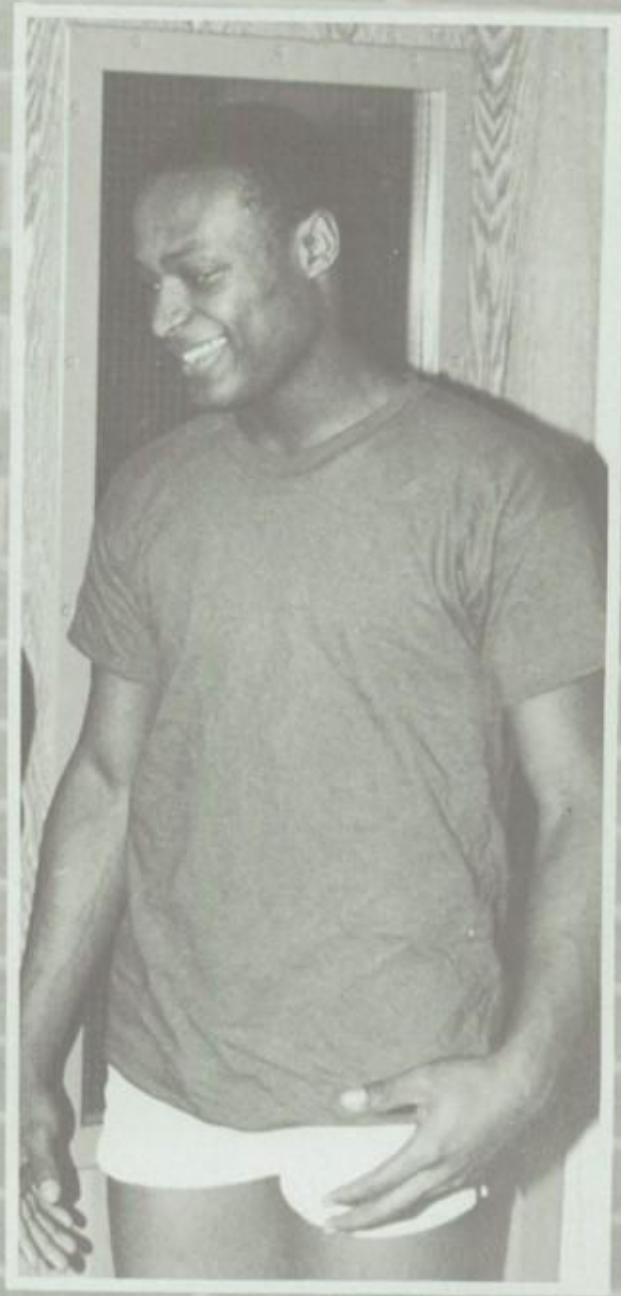

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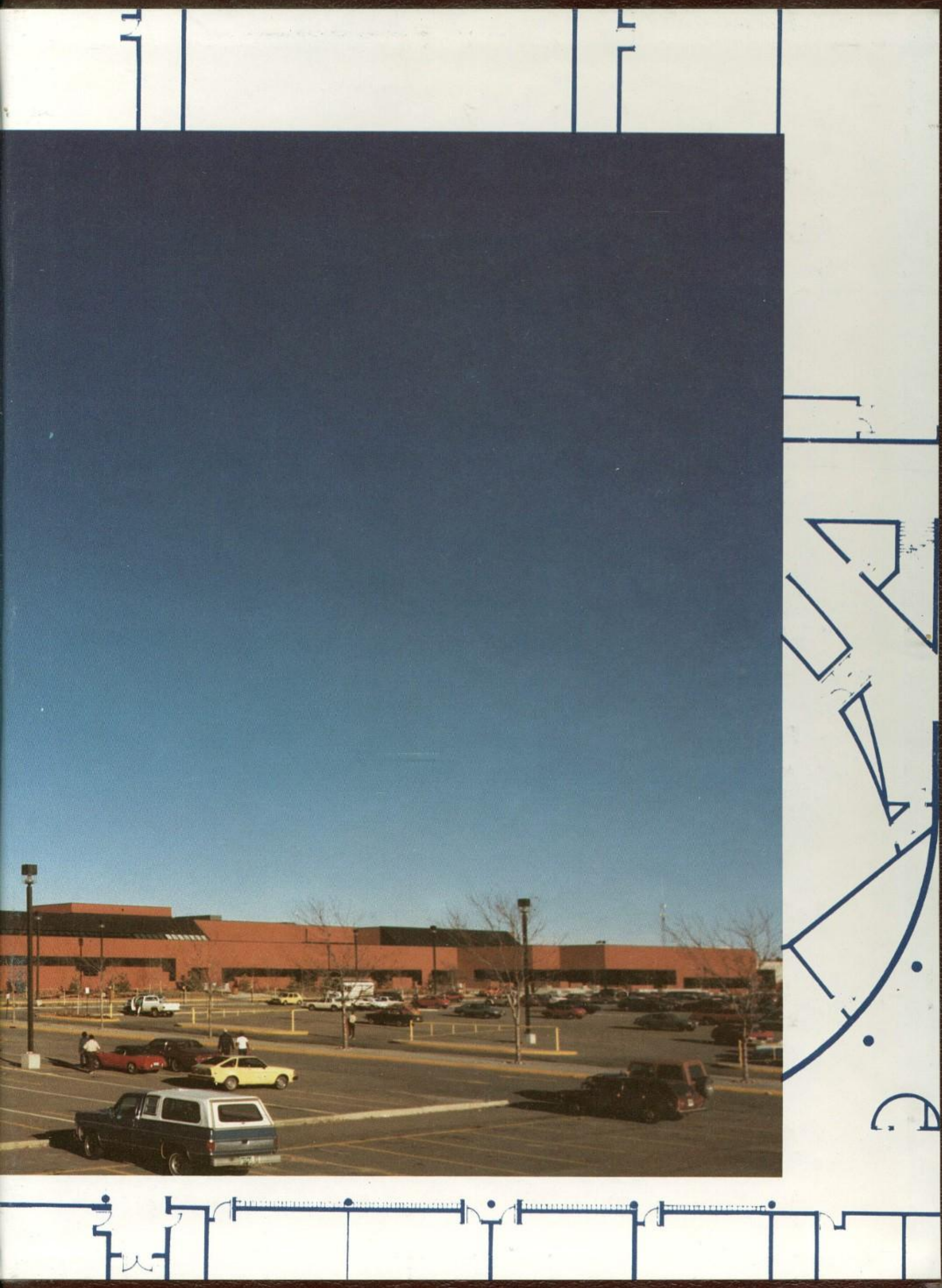
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